

## City council submits redevelopment authority question to referendum

### Citizens will cast ballots on issue at Nov. 5 election today

By LEE CAHILL  
City Council Reporter

Virginia Beach voters will have the opportunity to say whether or not they want a redevelopment and housing authority by referendum on the Nov. 5 ballot.

City council Tuesday adopted a resolution calling for an election to determine whether there is a need for a redevelopment and housing authority in the city.

At least some council members think there is a need, specifically to have the authority to condemn land for economic purposes.

While council already has the power of eminent domain, it can be used only for the public safety, health and welfare. When it comes to condemning land for an industrial park, like the one contemplated for Burton Station, that authority isn't enough.

The city's Economic Development Authority tried, unsuccessfully, to win the power of eminent domain. Last year council tried to get the General Assembly to give the city the power of eminent domain within narrow limits to condemn property within Burton Station which the city has not been able to acquire through negotiation.

The vote in council to send the proposal to the General Assembly was 6-5 which was too close to make the request fly in the state legislature. Also, councilwoman Louisa Strayhorn pointed out the General Assembly may have been influenced by the citizens from Virginia Beach who objected to the change.

City Attorney Leslie Lilley explained that the General Assembly, by statute, has created a redevelopment and housing

*A majority of the qualified voters must approve the need for an authority.*

authority in each locality of the Commonwealth. However, an authority is not activated and cannot exercise its powers until the voters of a locality have expressed a need for an authority by a majority vote.

Therefore, the question the ballot will read: "Is there a need for the redevelopment and housing authority to be activated in the City of Virginia Beach?"

A majority of the qualified voters must approve the need for an authority.

Lilley also explained that if the city gets a redevelopment and housing authority, it gets all — both the redevelopment part and the housing part.

Since council has indicated it is interested only for economic development needs, a "whereas" was inserted in the resolution, at the request of councilwoman Reba McClanahan that it is "neither the desire nor intent of city council that the powers of a local redevelopment and housing authority be exercised for the purpose of owning and/or operating housing projects in the city of

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## Where to spend surplus complicated by choices

### Tough decisions face council in face of fiscal money 'Bonanza'

By LEE CAHILL  
City Council Reporter

When Finance Director Patricia Phillips last week announced the year-end surplus (unaudited) of \$20,558,063, it sounded as though the city had won the lottery.

Here was money not budgeted, a bonanza!

But when the staff came in later with a list of 50 projects where the money could be spent, deciding where to put the money became a problem.

City council got a little help this week from Dean Block, director of the budget and management, who, at a work session Tuesday, presented council with a short list of projects. The list included projects in which council had expressed a specific interest at its annual retreat and projects which would be coming up soon.

One allocation, \$100,000 for the design and planning of the multi-purpose stadium at the Lake Ridge site, was made last week.

Another \$442,593 was easy — it was for a new roof over the Louise Luford Elementary School. The other \$138,108 for the roof will come from the school surplus. Last May an exposed overhead wood beam in the fifth-grade classroom at the school came loose from its structural connection to the building. Students had to be evacuated from the fifth-grade and adjoining classrooms until some emergency repairs were made. The new roof will go on this fall.

If the surplus (revenues over expenditures) had not been available, reroofing of the bus garage and design services on the next nine reroofing projects would have been delayed.

The staff recommends, Block said that the city will use \$1,733,850 in the city's gainsharing program, an incentive program for employees.

Another funding need coming up, reported Block, is \$5.7 million for land acquisition for two road projects and a building project.

Council members indicated an interest in spending \$450,000 for street lighting — the city has \$100,000 in the budget this year for lighting. Block said that if \$7.5 million in the Virginia Retirement System Reserve (full funding) the city would save \$32 million over a 30-year period when compared to the phase-in approach.

Another item that may be coming up, if council builds the multi-purpose stadium, is the construction cost estimated at \$4.8 million (with the \$100,000 already appropriated).

Councilman Louis R. Jones said that council has been telling constituents that the city did not have the money for the lights and now it has the opportunity.

Block said that he would bring back figures on the lighting cost.

City Manager James K. Spore said that the city is also trying to pull together a policy on the Farmers Market, which was destroyed by fire recently. The structure was insured.

Contributing to the surplus were the personal property tax which was \$12.4 million greater than budgeted; the real estate taxes which were \$2.9 million greater than budgeted; other local taxes, such as sales, hotels and restaurant taxes, which were five percent higher, and savings in the public works, police and other departments.

Water and sewer enterprise fund revenues were \$10.2 million over expenditures, mostly attributed to the sale of water.

And the school system, which was being pulled itself out of a deficit situation, also showed a surplus of \$138,109.



LOCAL FAVORITES. The R & B All-Stars warmed up the crowd with some rockin' tunes before Huey Lewis and the News took

the stage. The Labor Day weekend American Music Festival drew thousands to the Virginia Beach waterfront.

## Ultimate rock n' roll revelry!

### American Music bash brings thousands to Oceanfront concerts

By M.J. KNOBLOCK  
Sun Correspondent

Music, surf, sand, beautiful weather and enthusiastic concertgoers on Labor Day weekend.

It could only mean one thing for Virginia Beach's Oceanfront: the Third Annual American Music Festival.

"Every year it builds," said Bill Reid, president of Cellar Door Productions of Virginia. "There are the same people coming back, and some new faces."

Reid noted that the festival has gained notoriety and popularity each year, but it still takes a lot of hard work to make it a success.

"It's always a challenge to put it together, but when you see all these smiling faces and you've got weather like this, it makes it all worthwhile," Reid grinned.

With a record number of bands performing this year, audiences had a variety of music to choose from, such as country, top 40, classic rock 'n' roll and rhythm and blues.

Headline shows, held on the sand at the 5th Street Stage and requiring a ticket, included Chuck Berry, The Atlanta Rhythm Section opening for Willie Nelson, The R&B All-Stars opening for Huey Lewis and the News, The Temptations and The Four Tops.

Several free concerts were held at 17th Street and 24th Street parks adjacent to the boardwalk. Performances included Percy Sledge, K.C. & the Sunshine Band, Starship featuring Mickey Thomas, Johnny Rivers, Eddie Money, The Rascals, Orleans, The Guess Who and The Box Tops.

Spectators like Mike and Linda Krouse travelled from Northern Virginia to catch all four days of the concerts.

"We grew up with this music," said Mike. "When we found out we could see Chuck Berry, The Temptations and Johnny Rivers all in the same weekend, we decided to come down and give it a try. We thought it was a neat idea to come to the beach for the long weekend and get to see a bunch of concerts, too."

Other concert-goers had just one performance in mind.

Dominic and Sara Strofollino came down from the Peninsula just for the day to see Huey Lewis and the News perform.

"I've always liked them," said Sara. "They were my very first favorite band, when I got into music."

Reaching into her bag and

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THE HEART OF ROCK AND ROLL. Huey Lewis and the News provided energetic entertainment to an enthusiastic crowd at the 5th Street Stage during the American Music Festival.

## Pacific Avenue Revitalization carries \$69 million price tag

By LEE CAHILL  
City Council Reporter

The revitalization of the resort gateways and Pacific Avenue in a manner similar to the Atlantic Avenue revitalization will cost approximately \$68,629,000 million in phased construction extending to 2004, the projected conclusion date.

Consultants from Langley and McDonald, which prepared a study presented to city council Tuesday, said, however, that the estimated cost is the worst case estimate and the cost could be as low as \$46 million, which is closer to the cost of the Atlantic Avenue revitalization.

William Cashman, from Langley and McDonald, said that the figures are actually lower for the Pacific Avenue project but the increase cost is attributable to the fact that the new project is much larger. It includes all of Pacific Avenue including the gateways and the Birdneck Road interchange.

City Manager Massey, project manager for Langley and McDonald, said that the project has been divided into nine sections, each of which

can be constructed independently. The consultants recommend that the city take on seven to 12 blocks a year.

Massey said that the three key sections are:

- The southern gateway, General Booth Boulevard approach from the bridge at Rudee Inlet to Norfolk Avenue where all the utilities already are underground. Cost \$2 million.

*The increase cost is attributable to the fact that the new project is much larger.*

- The heart of the resort, from Virginia Beach Boulevard to 22 Avenue. The development potential of the Dome site can be worked in with the revitalization. The study recommends an 80-foot right-of-way and affected by the land acquisition will be six businesses, including three small hotels and a barbershop. Cost \$17.2 million.

- The right-of-way pairing of Laskin Road and 30th Street, which has elicited some opposition from citizens. Under the proposal, 30th Street would be one-way eastbound and Laskin Road one-way westbound. Cost \$7 1/2 million.

Some of the improvements the city could make at little cost, said Cashman, are the development of a policy for drive-thrus at the beach (council took care of that with an ordinance Tuesday) and coordinating signage and graphics standards.

The plan would eliminate approximately 320 parking spaces at the municipal parking lot at 19th Street, 162 metered on-street parking spaces, 73 non metered on-street parking spaces reserved residential permit parking program (RPP), and 30 commercial parking spaces which, Cashman said, would be replaced by parking garages, a direction the city has already taken.

Emphasis of the plan apparently is to accommodate more traffic while at the same time making the area more pedestrian friendly.

Beach Borough councilman Linwood Branch said that council had to decide what kind of environment it wanted, a 35 mile per hour roadway with traffic rushing through, or an upscale pedestrian atmosphere. "There are things we can do that are inexpensive...We have to figure out what kind of resort we want" for the two-block by 40-block resort strip.

The 585 spaces expected to be lost as a result of the project represent eight percent of the total 1995 resort area parking inventory of 7,612 spaces. In addition to the lost spaces, the study recommends that the city look into distribution along the entire resort area and parking west of Pacific Avenue.

Of the gateway streets included in the study, consultants recommend that street parking should be retained on Norfolk Avenue, Virginia Beach Boulevard, 21st Street and 22nd Street.

Among the major recommendations is the increase in trash service and the promotion of Birdneck Road as a bypass route.

## Commentary

### The arsonist's match

Within a month's time Hampton Roads has twice witnessed the awesome destruction of fire. First was Virginia Beach's Sunstates House retirement center on Aug. 6, followed closely by the historic Farmer's Market on Aug. 22. The first was a confirmed arson, while the market blaze is still under investigation.

Just a year ago on Sept. 1 Princess Anne High School sustained substantial damage at the hand of an arsonist. All three cases remain unsolved by investigators, who are diligently working to clear them.

Unfortunately, Virginia Beach was home to all the blazes, but the resort city isn't the only one to suffer. All of Hampton Roads quakes at the thought that an individual finds fulfillment in the destruction. Why would someone deliberately set fire to a school, just as students prepared to return after summer break? Why would someone risk the lives of senior citizens in their retirement complex? And, if the Farmer's Market blaze is confirmed as arson, why would someone destroy a piece of history?

It's something only understood only in the minds of the individuals who set the blazes.

But what can the law-abiding public do to prevent other such tragedies? Sadly, predicting where the arsonist's match will strike again is hit or miss. However, those with information on the outstanding cases can provide much-needed leads in solving them. — V.E.H.

### FROM THE HOMEFRONT

#### Remember those who serve

Calling all patriots! The 1996 Military Mail Campaign is now under way. This year's program continues the efforts begun in 1965 when a group of patriotic Americans joined to form "Vietnam Mail Call" in support of U.S. forces in and near Vietnam.

Hampton Roads, home to one of the largest military installations in the world, recognizes the invaluable efforts of servicemen and women around the world. They risk their lives to preserve the ideals of peace, freedom and democracy. In turn, those who benefit would do well to "give back." Military Mail is that opportunity.

Morale-boosting cards and letters from every part of the United States are intermingled, then made up into packages ranging in size from a few to several thousand. Packages are sent priority mail to more than 1,000 locations across the country and around the world. Many thank you letters have been received from chaplains, unit leaders, ships, hospitals and independent morale agencies such as affiliates of the Armed Services YMCA.

Locally, several individuals, churches, businesses, schools and civic organizations have already heeded the call. Suffolk's Bethlehem Christian Church, in fact, was the leading church contributor.

To learn how to take part in this program, send your name, address and a first-class stamp for return postage to Military Mail, P.O. Box 339, Soldier, Ky. 41173. — V.E.H.

#### The Virginia Beach Sun Deadlines

News deadlines for The Virginia Beach Sun are Monday at 5 p.m. for the upcoming Friday's issue.

✓ Articles must be legible, preferably typed, double-spaced on standard-sized paper.

✓ Pictures must be sharp, clear and accompanied with complete information.

✓ News may be brought or mailed in and should include the name and telephone numbers of the person submitting it.

✓ The Virginia Beach Sun welcomes and encourages letters from its readers on topics of general interest.

✓ All letters must carry the name and address of writer for verification.

✓ Letters should be addressed to: Editor, The Virginia Beach Sun, 138 South Rosemont Road, Suite 209, Virginia Beach, Va. 23452. Phone: 486-3430.

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## Intrepid editor bypasses watery grave to write another day

Water, water, everywhere....and certainly much to drown in!

After a vacation in the Smoky Mountains last week, I return to the flat ground of Hampton Roads only a bit worse for wear. Whew! But even now my sneakers are still drying from an adventure down the Nantahala River.

I'm just thankful I lived to write about it.

In planning our great getaway, I made sure lots of exercise was on the schedule: hiking,

tubing, horseback riding, shopping (well, you do have to walk a lot) and canoeing. At the top of the list was whitewater rafting.

Rising bright and early Wednesday, Evan and I eagerly looked forward to our expedition with the Great Smoky Mountains Railroad — offering two hours of "riding the rails," followed by another four hours floating down the river.

It was to be the highlight of our trip.

I should have known it was going to be a challenging day when, exiting the shower, the handbar I was holding tore from the wall. I fell backward into the tub with a scream as ceramic tile collapsed around me. Evan helped me out, and fortunately my wounds were minor — some bruises and cuts.

We dressed in comfy T-shirts and shorts, packed a change of dry clothes and headed to "Ma Barker's" (a mom 'n' pop restaurant) for a fortifying breakfast. Just around the corner was the train depot.

"Oh no," I exclaimed suddenly as we prepared to board. "I forgot plastic bags for the camera, wallet and keys! I need to go buy a fanny pack!"

Evan handed me a \$20 bill and I scurried around the block to an outfit store. There I eyed a pretty purple fanny pack that just matched my shirt.

"But is it waterproof?" I wondered, examining the material and explaining to the woman behind the counter that I was going rafting.

"Sure it is," she assured me. "And it's real sturdy. Only \$14.50."

I paid the lady and left, showing my camera into the pack with Evan's wallet and keys. Then I strapped the contraption around my waist.

"Finally," Evan said. "Thought we were gonna have to leave without you."

We boarded the colorful train. Our conductor, Pee Wee (yes, that's really his name), welcomed all of us "intrepid" rafters and wished us luck. We were going to need it.

Soon we were chugging past kudzu-covered trees and telephone poles, over trestles crossing Fontana Lake and toward our drop-off point beside the river.

"Everyone going whitewater rafting, you get off here. The rest of us are going on," Pee Wee instructed. "Try not to get too wet."

But what about drowning? We debarked at a gravel parking lot, where several guides in their late teens greeted us with life vests and paddles. We were cattle ready for the slaughter.

"OK, everyone, listen up!" a young man with shoulder-length hair beckoned. "Listen close and it will help you."

For the next 10 minutes we were instructed on the "tricks of the trade": proper use of our paddles (don't wave 'em around or you'll knock somebody's teeth out); always do what your guide tells you; don't hang onto a rock if you get thrown from your raft; keep your feet pointing up and downstream if you go into the drink; and, don't lose your paddle.

"Half of you will have guides; half of you won't. You'll have to steer yourselves," the young man said. "Any volunteers for going it alone?"

Having rafted in Colorado, I assured Evan it would be a piece of cake. We raised our hands.

Within moments we were paired with a group of four older men from South States Cooperative attending a convention: Frank, Fred, John and Sam. The oldest, Fred (70-something), quickly volunteered Frank to steer the raft.

"Steer it into what?" Frank responded jovially, waving his paddle. "We're in trouble now!" Fred grinned.

*As we continued to float through the rapids, I saw it was John, my savior from Durham, N.C. Somehow we managed to lodge our feet between a rock and log and stay in one spot.*

We climbed into our raft at a shallow point in the river and shoved off. Our boat was one person short, but were determined to manage. Evan, Sam and I were on one side, while John and Fred were on the other. Frank, a sort of human rudder, pulled up the rear.

We were off!

Within moments we'd hit our first rock, jolting John from his seat. As he fell into the water, Frank and I grabbed at his flailing arms and legs, laughing the whole time. Luckily, we scooped him up before he was totally drenched.

Unfortunately, our efforts to save John took our eyes from the water. Boom! Another rock. Bounced! Another one!

"Straighten us out, Frank!" we yelled.

"Hey, I'm trying to see how many rocks we can hit!" he countered.

True to his word, I don't think we missed one. I was having fun, but Evan was becoming exasperated.

"C'mon, let's get real! Let's do it right! Steer!" he urged.

Me and the others just looked at him and laughed. But maybe Evan was right, considering what awaited us at the Category 3 rapids ahead.

The morning and afternoon passed quickly as we bumped our way down the Nantahala and glided over falls. No one, by sheer luck, had fallen out.

Still, the words of the young guide rang in my ears: "In a group of rafters this large (about 70), probably five or six of you will fall in."

Enjoying the sunny sky and pleas-

ant temperature, our group of five happy rafters and one disgruntled one passed the day. Nearing the end of the eight-mile trip, all we could think of was the late lunch awaiting us.

That's when some rapids "snuck" up on us. Within seconds we were headed quickly for a very large rock jutting from the water.

"Paddleright! Paddleright!" Frank yelled.

We managed to miss the rock, but got turned sideways in the meantime.

Then we saw the falls. "Oh %&^!" we all yelled, our boat tipping as we went over the edge. I felt freezing water rush over me as Evan, Frank, Sam, John and I were tossed out.

For a few seconds I floundered under the swiftly moving water while searching desperately for the surface. Still, I was holding my paddle.

Swallowing a good deal of water, I emerged into the sunlight as Evan and the others swirled away from me. I tried to call to him, but choked from my too-loose life vest, which had floated up around my windpipe.

Admittedly, I started to panic. Splashing about, I tried to get a breath. Then I felt a hand on my arm.

"I've got you," I heard the voice say. "You're going to be OK."

As we continued to float through the rapids, I saw it was John, my savior from Durham, N.C. Somehow we managed to lodge our feet between a rock and log and stay in one spot.

By now it was just us in the water. Everyone else had been scooped up by other boats — except Fred, who by some miracle didn't fall out.

"Another raft will be along to get us," John assured, his arms now wrapped around my waist.

But no rafts were coming. I looked upstream and saw nothing but water, rocks and more water.

"What'll we do?" I wondered desperately.

As we sat freezing in the 45-degree water, we looked downstream and finally saw folks standing on the banks gesturing at us.

"They're telling us to come out!" John said incredulously. "They want us to float down there!"

"They're crazy! We'll get swept away!" I cried.

"But we've got no choice," John said. "We've got to do it. I'll hold onto you."

We unlodged our feet and let the water carry us along, feet first, down the Nantahala. Finally, a guide threw a rope at us, which kept floating away. Once we grasped it, we held on for dear life!

Back on dry land, John and I became the focal point for gawkers.

"Wow, didn't think you'd make it!"

"Gosh, did you think you were gonna drown?"

"Did you swallow any water?"

I thanked John profusely, then turned to Evan.

"I tried to get to you," he said sadly, but the water carried me away. I'm glad you're OK. Oh, and how's the fanny pack?"

The fanny pack was no more.

Actually, it was there — but proved not to be waterproof. Everything was soaked, including his wallet (which bled dye all over our money), my camera and our remote control car key.

Still, we were alive to raft another day. With repitiation, I will take to the river again some day and brave the whitewater.

But I'll be sure to leave the camera and wallet at home!

## Binti Jua for prez? We could do worse

Leave it up to my good friend the old pro, Bill Reed, to come up with a brilliant idea that I should have thought of, but didn't.

In his column "On the Street" published in the Aug. 30 edition of the Chesapeake Clipper, Bill suggested that Binti Jua, the 8-year-old gorilla who saved the life of a 3-year-old boy



### The Real World

By B.J. Sessions, senior columnist.

Who could get her cheap. She could be paid in bananas and there would be no need for Air Force One since she could swing from tree to tree to get to her destination. There would be no need for the Secret Service or White House expenses. She could run the country from her den at the zoo. I doubt anyone would know the difference.

If she wins it might be a good idea to move the U.S. Capitol to Brookfield, Ill. Then we would have only one zoo instead of three.

I had wanted to believe that it was some kind of interbreed love that made Binti Jua do what she did. I worry that she was raised by humans because sooner or later she will succumb to the temptations and sins of the human race. But, at this point in time, apparently she does not know about those things; so, I suggest that she would have less baggage to carry than the other candidates, especially Slick Willie Clinton.

She could make Clinton and Dole look sick in a debate where she could compare her record to theirs, especially her morals. The only problem she would have with Ross Perot is that it would be hard for the audience to tell the difference between the two. Both have rather large ears and noses.

I'm really not surprised that a gorilla saved the little boy, because as a youngster I saw a Tarzan movie where some mean ivory poachers shot Tarzan and left him in the jungle to die. A mama gorilla found him and took him to Jane, who nursed him back to good health.

Remember King Kong, who fell in love with Fay Ray and took her up on top of the Empire State Building? When the fighter planes came to shoot him down, he gently placed her out of harm's way before he fell.

Yes, I agree with Bill Reed. We could do worse in the presidential election, and we probably will.

Welcome to the real world.

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## What stories those old walls could tell

The history and the romance of the old buildings in Princess Anne County tell their own story as through the ages they shelter, protect, impress and remind others of the lives through the centuries spent within their walls.

Now I think it is only fitting to talk about the merger of Princess Anne



### The Mayor's Report

Mayor Meyera Oberdorf

Henry for the crown in 1607, the first Anglican church being established in Lynnhaven Parish in 1640 and the "Great Awakening" between 1740 and 1790 when 4,000 to 5,000 members left the established church.

In 1791, we saw where the colonists grew and prospered and kept moving their county seat until it finally settled in 1824 at the Princess Anne Courthouse Complex.

We touched briefly on the Revolutionary War in the Battle of the Capes, and we spoke about the first light-house built by request of the newly-established U.S. Government.

Then came the War of 1812 after continued British violations of American neutrality and where, in October 1813, a company of British soldiers landed on the coast south of Cape Henry, but were driven back to their ships by the local militiamen.

The place was called "sea attack," later shortened to Seatack.

The Norfolk and Virginia Beach Railroad Improvement Company started rail service to the beach on July 17, 1883. By 1900, it became known as the Norfolk and Southern Railroad. When it was sold under

foreclosure in 1909, the Norfolk-Southern Railroad was formed in April 1910.

In 1906, the General Assembly granted a town charter to the small resort area of Virginia Beach. The General Assembly granted a new charter in 1952 for the incorporation of the Town of Virginia Beach into the city of Virginia Beach, a second class city (defined as having less than 10,000 population).

On July 29, 1921, Virginia Beach Boulevard, the first hard surfaced road from Norfolk to Virginia Beach was formerly opened.

During World War II, the Navy acquired a 330-acre tract of land near Oceana for an auxiliary airfield and the Army leased the Virginia National Guard Rifle Range south of Virginia Beach for Camp Pendleton.

When World War II ended, the military stayed and today we have four major military installations in Virginia Beach: Oceana, Ft. Story, Little Creek and Dam Neck.

Post-war transition carried over into the 1950s. Returning servicemen, the Korean conflict, the Cold War, the Vietnam conflict, the G.I. Bill and V.A. housing loans all contributed to increasing the need of residential construction in Virginia Beach and in 1954, the first planned subdivision, Aragona, was built between Norfolk and Virginia Beach.

It opened in 1956 and by 1959 it had a population larger than Suffolk and was intended to provide low-cost single family housing "where the working man could afford to live." Other residential developments followed: Bellamy Manor, Birchwood Gardens, Carolanne Farms, Bay Lake Pines, Chesapeake Colony and Sandbridge.

Princess Anne Plaza, the forerunner of planned unit development (PUD), opened in 1960 offering 6,000 homesites.

Princess Anne County and the city of Virginia Beach were dependent on Norfolk for their water supply. Princess Anne County lands adjacent to the city of Norfolk were becoming suburbanized and Norfolk was extending her water lines far out into the county to service developing subdivisions.

## Teen abductor sought by Va. Beach police

Virginia Beach police investigators need your assistance in finding a man who is wanted for the abduction of two Virginia Beach teens.

On Sunday evening, Sept. 1 at approximately 10:30 p.m. the victims, a 16-year-old boy and his girlfriend, also 16, were walking in the vicinity of Arrowhead Elementary School. They were approached from behind by a white male. The suspect pulled a handgun and ordered both victims into a nearby wooded area. After walking a short distance into the woods, both victims ran from the suspect and called the police from the boy's home. A thorough search of the area by the Vir-

ginia Beach Police Helicopter and K-9 units were unable to locate the suspect.



Suspect

The suspect is described as a white male adult, approximately 6-foot tall wearing a green hooded jumpsuit. The case is being investigated by Det. Steve Dunn of the Virginia Beach Police Department's Homicide Squad.

Anyone with information on this suspect can call Virginia Beach Crime Solvers confidentially at 427-0000. Callers do not have to give their name or testify in court to collect a cash reward of up to \$1,000.

### Crime Solvers

By Detective Michael G. Derwent, Virginia Beach Police Department

wooded area. After walking a short distance into the woods, both victims ran from the suspect and called the police from the boy's home. A thorough search of the area by the Vir-

## It's a jungle out there! Safari fund-raiser set

It's time for Virginia Beach's biggest splash of the year! Proceeds from this event will be donated to the Virginia Beach Volunteer Rescue Squad, Cure Autism Now and Samaritan House. The event is Saturday, Sept. 14 — a safari through the jungles and falls of the Wild Water Rapids at Ocean Breeze Fun Park.

For a charitable donation of \$20 the journey will be from 10 a.m. - 4 p.m. Complimentary drinks of Mystic Rain Forest Nectars and beer for the adults will be offered. Cost is a \$15 donation.

After a day of adventure participants will transform themselves into their favorite safari attire. All those 21 years of age and older will return to the picnic at 6 p.m. to engage in an evening of culinary delights and

festivities until midnight.

A charitable donation of \$40 includes all activities, a safari feast, complimentary beer and live entertainment provided by The Killroos, Shaheen and Off The Record. A charitable donation of \$100 includes your day and evening admission to all activities, complimentary tour self bars, a culinary feast prepared by Aldo's, Bakers Crust, Coyote Cafe, Giannobili's, Il Gardino's, Java Joe's, Mahi Mahi's, Rockefeller's, Rudees, The Bistro and Rotisserie, Uncle Harry's and Yukon Steak Company.

Ticket outlets are Ocean Breeze Fun Park Group Sales Office, Coyote Cafe, Il Gardino and all three Glamour Shots locations.

For more information, call 498-2546.

## Up close and personal

### JoAnn Mazzetta: The volunteer connection

By VICTORIA HECHT  
Sun Editor

Even in her retirement years JoAnn Mazzetta knows the value of dedication. A long career as a biologist may be behind her now, but Mazzetta hasn't slacked in the work department. Today she's devoting her energies to a number of Hampton Roads agencies through volunteer efforts.

A leading concern is the League of Women Voters, which Mazzetta joined more than 20 years ago. Despite the area's large population, the local league remains relatively small. She estimates its membership between 110 and 125 women.

Mazzetta would like to see that change. "It used to be much easier to get female members for organizations, but now it's very hard to get them for anything," she noted. "More women are working now, and there are simply more groups for them to join."

From its earliest beginnings with the Suffrage Movement, the League of Women Voters of Virginia has worked on legislation that involved women and families — 18 laws against child labor in 1922 alone. By the '60s, the league recognized the need for environmental protection and, in the '70s, worked for equal rights under constitutional law for women.

Issues in the '80s and '90s have included domestic violence, child day care, children at risk, election laws, financing public education and waste management.

"Basically, the league started to get women to vote," Mazzetta continued. "But it has branched out to many things since then. We study the issues from both sides, because the league is strictly non-partisan. As a consensus, we come to a final decision as to what the league will support. They're very interested in motor voter, health care reform and, locally, the Dillon Rule. My own personal interest is campaign finance reform."

Each year during the General Assembly, Mazzetta travels to Richmond with the league's Women's Action Coalition, where members keep track of legislation affecting women's issues.

On the local front, many members like Mazzetta serve on a city council observer corps. Her "territory" is Chesapeake.

"We look out for the red flags, things we should be aware of. For example, Chesapeake just had that discussion on whether they'd have a referendum for citizens on growth. It was shot down. Because I follow what goes on in Chesapeake, I also attend COO (Council of Civic Organizations) too to see what issues are important to them. I speak only when it's an issue that concerns me, because I can't speak for the league."

With lagging membership in Portsmouth, the league would like to build numbers there.

"We only have a few in Portsmouth, and really only a few in Chesapeake too, so we are going to make an effort to appeal to people in Portsmouth. Apparently they had a meeting once in Portsmouth and about 12 or 15 came, so people are interested. Portsmouth is in an unfortunate position because it's losing many of its interesting points, yet developing in a new way with its Children's Museum and tourism."

Anyone interested in joining the League of Women Voters of South Hampton Roads is asked to call 627-3396.

When she's not devoting time to the league, Mazzetta is volunteering her time for a number of other non-profit organizations.

Since 1989 she has been active in Habitat for Humanity-South Hampton Roads. Mazzetta served on the board of directors from 1990 to 1993, selecting families to receive homes through Habitat's "sweat equity" program. She also likes to get hands-on and won't hesitate to pick up a hammer, lay concrete block or tape drywall. Her efforts have included homes in Portsmouth, Norfolk and Suffolk.

In Virginia Beach, Mazzetta has actively served the Virginia Marine Science Museum since 1989 in several capacities. Most rewarding was her docent work, introducing visitors to marsh ecology, flora and fauna, the Coastal Plain and more. She also volunteered as zone captain during Clean the Bay Day. Because it's a 60-mile roundtrip journey from her home to the museum, however, Mazzetta has lately been doing filing and paperwork.

The Salvation Army is another favorite cause.

"I'm basically a 'Monday worker' there," she said, noting her duties include interviews for assistance candidates, general office work and helping run the pantry.

She also donates her energies to the Better Business Bureau and helped build Chesapeake's Fun Forest playground for children.

In the past, Mazzetta served on the central steering committee for a proposed Freeman, Jackson, Brown Community Center to be built in Portsmouth under the wing of the Community Development Group.



With no funding, however, the project never came to fruition.

Mazzetta also volunteered with the Help and Emergency Response Shelter, serving battered women and children in Chesapeake and Portsmouth. There she answered the phones and counseled families, as well as provided child care when mothers were at training sessions.

In Norfolk, she offered patient care at Sentara Norfolk General Hospital's Hospice Unit.

Before moving to Hampton Roads nine years ago with her husband, Joseph, she

**Hometown:** Athol, Mass.

**Birthdate:** Aug. 6, 1934.

**Nickname:** Jo. My parents called me Joy because I was so serious.

**Occupation:** Retired biologist.

**Marital Status:** Married to Joseph.

**Children:** Five children and six grandchildren. One son is in North Carolina; all others are in northern Virginia. Ages range from 27 to 40.

**Magazines I regularly read:** Science and Virginia Town and City.

**Favorite authors:** Jane Austen, Charles Dickens and Anne Tyler.

**Favorite night out on the town:** Not a night person.

**Favorite restaurant:** Lynnhaven Fish House.

**Favorite meal:** Anything with pasta.

**Best thing about myself:** Sense of empathy and recognition of my own limitations.

**Worst habit:** Temper.

**Pets:** None.

**Ideal vacation:** Any national park.

**Hobbies:** Sewing, knitting and genealogy.

**Pet peeves:** Procrastination on the part of others.

**First job:** Lab assistant at the University of Massachusetts.

**Worst job:** Eighty-hour weeks doing carcinogenesis research.

**Favorite sports team:** None.

**Favorite music:** The music of Jerome Kern and chamber music.

**If I received \$1 million:** One-half would go to charity and one-half to my children.

**If I had 10 minutes on national television:** I'd advocate campaign finance reform for all legislators — local, state and national.

*In Virginia Beach, Mazzetta has actively served the Virginia Marine Science Museum since 1989 in several capacities. Most rewarding was her docent work, introducing visitors to marsh ecology, flora and fauna, the Coastal Plain and more. She also volunteered as zone captain during Clean the Bay Day.*

successfully combined work with volunteerism. Mazzetta has the 1985 Volunteer Activist Award (Washington, D.C. area) to show for her efforts — everything from working in a soup kitchen to serving on the Rockville, Md. Human Rights Commission.


"I like to try new things," Mazzetta smiled, noting that doing one thing for too long lead to burnout.

**Name:** JoAnn Mazzetta.


**What brought you to this area:** Husband was transferred here.

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
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# In-line skaters in tune to popularity of fast-growing sport

## 4-H joins with youths to promote safe exercise

By JANE ROWE

Sun Correspondent

Leah Adams has been rollerskating since she was 2, but became frustrated at the limited opportunities for this indoor sport.

At age 11, she got her first pair of in-line skates, and now advocates in-line skating as a great way for youth to get outdoors, get some exercise, and make friends.

Adams is one of 25 million Americans who participate in this rapidly-growing sport, and experts confirm her assertion that "it's a great form of exercise." In-line skaters burn about 360 calories in a half-hour of skating, but the down side is that they risk injuries if they don't follow the safety rules.

The Consumer Product Safety Commission reports that 12 people died, and 99,400 were injured as a result of in-line skating accidents in 1995.

This number can be reduced drastically, however, if participants learn how to skate properly, use protective equipment and follow the rules of common sense, according to MPO David Matson, a member of the city's community policing team.

This year, he's joined forces with 4-H extension agent Joseph Hoffenberger to promote in-line skating as a fun and safe way to get some exercise.

Adams, who taught in-line skating at a 4-H camp this summer, will help with a pilot project at Bayside Middle School aimed at improving fitness and building socialization skills. Not to be outdone, Matson's own son, 15-

year old Andy, is also lending a helping hand. Andy, a veteran in-line skater, spent a good chunk of the summer teaching his dad to skate so that Matson could work with the children.

"My dad asked me to teach him, and he caught onto it pretty good. He's a pretty good skater now," Andy said.

"I think this program will be good for kids who want to learn to skate," added Andy, who said he began skating "because I didn't have much to do, and this was something fun." Now, he's into aggressive, or trick skating, but he advises that it's best to learn under a tutor "because there are some things you can't think of for yourself."

A lot of children, and adults aren't aware of the need for helmets, wrist splints, and elbow and knee pads, Matson agreed. They're also not aware of city laws that prohibit skating in the streets, and they don't know the places, including the boardwalk and Mt. Trashmore, where they can skate safely.

He, his wife Bernadette, and Hoffenberger aim to teach seventh-graders at Bayside Middle a lot of what they need to know in an after-school 4-H program this fall.

The program, a team effort between the police, the extension service and the school, is also supported by the Division of Motor Vehicles, and private sponsors including RollerBlade Inc., E.C. Warehouse Foundation and the Russell Group.

"We hope to target kids who



**READY TO ROLL.** David Matson gets a safety lesson from his son, Andy, on the proper way to wear safety equipment while in-line skating.

might not have a chance to learn about Rollerblading," said Hoffenberger. He and Matson will work with about 10 or 15 kids who have been approved for the program

community policing team has a strong presence in that precinct, Matson said.

"Community policing is where the police and the citizens work together," Matson said, "and we hope to promote volunteerism in these kids. We want them to learn to help. They can teach other kids, because there are too many opportunities for kids to stay home now." He also hopes that the kids "will develop observation skills, and learn to spot, and report, potential problems while they're skating."

"We might incorporate this into National Night Out," he added, "and we hope that the kids might form clubs."

Developing good communication skills is another positive benefit of in-line skating, he added "because if I'm about to run into you, I'm going to let you know."

"We want to build confidence, self-esteem and socialization skills," agreed Hoffenberger. He added that the police and 4-H have teamed up on youth programs in the past, but the great thing about this one is that "you can take a stack of skates and put them in the back of the car easier than you can with bikes."

Matson and Hoffenberger were pleased with the results of a pilot program at the 4-H camp in Wakefield where Adams taught this summer. This fall's program will also teach kids about skate maintenance, a little about the background of in-line skating, and the basics about how to select skates.

Rollerblade, Hoffenberger said, is a trade name for inline skates, which differ from traditional roller skates in that they have three to five wheels in a single row. Although in-line skating's become increasingly popular in this

country, it actually started in Belgium, where dedicated ice skaters wanted a summer sport that would create the sensation of ice skating.

Experts advise that beginners should choose the type with three wheels because five-wheeled skates are designed for racers. The boots should have a padded lining and fit snugly.

Safety equipment, particularly helmets, are extremely crucial, added Matson. He anticipates that the city law might be amended to require youngsters to wear helmets when in-line skating as well as biking. Since wrist injuries account for 30 percent of in-line skating injuries, it's also important to wear splints. Elbows, ankles and knees also need to be protected against falls on the hard pavement.

The fun aspect of skating, however, "should be second only to safety," Matson added. He, Hoffenberger and Leah say that it's a great way to encourage kids to get up off the couch, turn off the television, and have some outdoor fun.

"I took roller skating lessons and started competing when I was nine," said Adams, who is a rising senior at Tallwood High School.

"But roller skates don't go outside easily, so I got my first pair of Rollerblades when I was 11. Now, I still do professional roller skating, but when I can't roller skate, I Rollerblade."

"It gets you up away from the television and out of the house," added Adams, became involved in the 4-H after she moved here from California in the eighth grade. "It also keeps you out of trouble, because when you're angry it's a good release. I want to teach the kids how to get their anger out in a positive, rather than a destructive way."

# "The play's the thing" for teacher turned administrator

## Joe Burnsworth inducted into drama education Hall of Fame

By M.J. KNOBLOCK

Sun Correspondent

Joe Burnsworth's life revolves around theater.

Those who don't remember him as Princess Anne High School's drama teacher of 14 years or from Little Theatre of Virginia Beach might recognize him as coordinator of secondary gifted education for Virginia Beach Public Schools.

His involvement in theater recently paid off.

Burnsworth was one of four individuals inducted into the Hall of Fame of the Educational Theatre Association at its New York City convention.

Burnsworth was nominated by one his peers from Utah's Covey Leadership Center to receive the international award.

"I got a wonderful little letter in the mail. I was overwhelmed," said Burnsworth. "I guess, like most people who win awards, you don't do (what you do) to win an award. You do it because you care about the organization. I care about kids and helping them and this is just a wonderful side benefit."

Once nominated he was asked to submit recommendations and documentation for consideration by a panel.

Why does Burnsworth think he was chosen?

He believes it's his years of service to the organization — serving on the governing board for nine years, three as an officer, one as president and one term as chair

of the state organization.

"The award was established about five years ago to recognize teachers, administrators and professionals who have given valuable skills to educational theater and to their communities."

To his credit, Burnsworth was the first theater teacher for the city's gifted program and worked with a summer theater program for student activities. He has helped with the city's children's drama programs through the Department of Parks and Recreation and served three years on the board for the Little Theatre of Virginia Beach, among other active duties in the community.

Burnsworth has been pushing for extended arts programs, including theater, in the schools.

"It builds so many skills naturally," he said. "It presents the ability to communicate, and teamwork — you can't do theater without being part of a team."

He noted it incorporates other academic courses in its learning as well.

"A student can't do a play without knowing something about history, whether it current or ancient history," he cited as an example. "A student can't build a set unless they know something about math."

"Again, history comes into play with costuming. Art comes into play. There's a segment of theater that can meet every interest a child could have. It includes dance, art,

music."

Because theater involves absorbing information and retaining it for a long time, he said, theater uses all the best teaching tools.

He also noted that theater students score higher on SATs than other students.

**Burnsworth's** interest in theater for children is more than academic, however.

*Burnsworth has been pushing for extended arts programs.*

"My favorite part about educational theater is watching the happiness success gives to a child," he said. "Everybody who gets involved in theater can be successful, no matter how big or small the part or working backstage, everybody enjoys the applause they get."

About 20 years ago, when he first started teaching, he saw the impact that theater can have on a student.

"I met a young man who came into my class and went into a corner," Burnsworth recalled. "This was his second time as a 10th-grader."

In the teachers' lounge, he discussed his new student with

some of his co-workers.

"When I told them that this boy was in my class, they said he would never make it."

"But some students I had in previous years kind of adopted him. By the time he graduated, he was almost an honor student. He'd had the lead in several shows," said Burnsworth.

The student also pursued college, earning a bachelor's degree in theater and a master's degree in dance.

"This has happened over and over, where students have found a niche," he said. "They've found a family. They've found their right place to fit in. They've discovered how they learn best, which I think is the most important thing. They've transferred that knowledge into learning. I've seen it happen again and again in my years of teaching. Probably every arts teacher could tell you the same thing."

As a recent inductee, Burnsworth said he hopes that theater education continues and blossoms, making an impact in students' lives such as he described.

"I'd like to encourage community members and school administrators and teachers who aren't involved in the arts to support the programs in their buildings," he said.

"If we look at all the things we use to teach children to learn, especially about ancient civilizations, it all involves the arts."



**LAUDED.** Joe Burnsworth was recently inducted into the Hall of Fame of the Educational Theatre Association at its New York City convention.

## UPCOMING EVENTS

### Civic

At 4 p.m. on Sept. 17, bells will ring across the country to commemorate the signing of the United States Constitution on Sept. 17, 1787. The Francis Land House Historic Site and Gardens and the Lynnhaven Parish of the Daughters of the American Revolution invite you to participate in "Bells Across America." Bring a bell to the Francis Land House and be ready to ring it at 4 p.m.

### Education

Parkway Elementary School's PTA will hold its first meeting and annual open house on

Wednesday, Sept. 11 and Thursday, Sept. 12 from 7 - 8:15 p.m. each night at the school on O'Hare Drive in Virginia Beach. Parents of children in grades one to three should attend on Wednesday. Parents of children in grades four and five and kindergarten should attend the Thursday session. Parents will have an opportunity to meet the teachers and visit in the classrooms. Two sessions have been scheduled to accommodate different grade levels.

The Old Dominion University Women's Center is offering a course titled How to Succeed in School as a Returning Woman on Wednesday, Sept. 11. To be held at the Webb Center, Cape Charles Room (#2001) from 6:30 - 9:30 p.m., cost of the course is \$10. ODU student with current I.D. is free.

### Health

Virginia Beach General Hospital will offer an Infant/Child CPR class on Saturday, Sept. 14 from 8 a.m. - noon in the Green Run Medical Center. The training is designed for new parents, grandparents and all child care providers. A CPR-registered instructor will teach participants how to perform cardiopulmonary resuscitation and how to give first aid to choking victims. There is a fee, and pre-registration is required as space is limited. To register and for more information, call 427-0309.

### Miscellaneous

The Miss Virginia Beach/Miss Tidewater Scholarship Program has slated the Little Miss Virginia Beach (ages 3 to 7) and Future Miss America (ages 3 to 16) at the Virginia Beach Pavilion on Oct. 12. Applications are available. For more information, call 499-6567 or 497-3412.

Virginia Beach United Methodist Church offers free 12-week support groups for children (grades K to 5) and teens (grades six to 12) who are coping with the loss of a parent through death or divorce. Register now for groups beginning in October. Call 428-7727 for information.

### Recreation

Sentara Bayside Hospital will hold its annual luncheon and fashion show on Oct. 17 at 11:30 a.m. at the Airport Hilton, 1500 Military Hwy. in Norfolk. For information or tickets, call Marie Starkey at 460-0081. The event supports a scholarship fund for students interested in the health care field.

Bayside Recreation Center will hold an adult women's basketball program on Sundays, Sept. 22 - Dec. 24 from 11 a.m. - 3 p.m. the program guarantees six games; end of the season tournament.

and will award prizes. Registration deadline is Sept. 16. Cost per team is \$135 for adult women age 18 and over. Bayside Recreation Center is located at 4500 First Court Rd. in Virginia Beach. For registration information, call Athletics at 460-7540.

It's almost time again for one of the largest air shows held on the East Coast. Sept. 21 and 22 at Naval Air Station Ocean in Virginia Beach. Gates open at 9 a.m. each day.

This year's main event will be the six-airplane Lima Lima Flight Team in their T-34s. There will be an array of military jets such as the Marine Corps AV-8 Harrier, Canadian CF-18 Hornet and the world famous hot jet, the Navy F-14 Tomcat.

Other feature acts will be the Kalamazoo Aviation History Museum, bringing to Virginia Beach the Tigercat, Wildcat and Hellcat; Ian Groom and his

Russian, SU-31; and, The husband and wife acrobatic team The French Connection and Les Shockley's explosive jet powered truck, Shockwave. Opening the show will be the Canadian Parachute Team, Sky Hawks.

### Religion

Prosperity's Ten Commandments will be held on Tuesdays at 11 a.m. This class will build an awareness of abundant prosperity through understanding and application of the 10 principles found in the commandments. The instructor is Breeze Stewart. On Wednesdays at 7:30 p.m. the Basic Concepts of Unity will be taught by Rev. Joyce Kramer. This class may be taken for credit. All classes will be held at Unity Church of Tidewater, 5580 Shell Rd., Virginia Beach. Phone 464-0772 for additional information. All classes are open to the public. There is no fee for classes.

## RELIGION

## 3-2-1: You're on the air!

'700 Club' offers behind-the-scenes look at television taping

By SANDRA J. BARKER  
Sun Correspondent

Ever been in the audience of a live television program?

Hampton Roads does not offer too many opportunities to be part of such a studio audience, with one exception — that is the daily taping of "The 700 Club" program. The Christian Broadcasting Network in Virginia Beach produces live television programming each morning, almost every Monday through Friday, year round.

"The 700 Club" has been on the air continuously since 1966 and is one of the longest running programs in broadcast history. The program is co-hosted by Pat Robertson, Ben Kinchlow, Terry Meeuwsen and Lee Webb. Attendance at the taping of "The 700 Club" is free of charge, but reservations are recommended.

Over the years local residents and tourists have enjoyed opportunities to see famous celebrities that have appeared on the show. An up-close glimpse of such well-known personalities as Charlton Heston, Sen. Bob Dole, George Foreman, Glen Campbell, Sandy Patty, Chuck Norris and many others has made a visit to "The 700 Club" especially exciting. Interesting guests are featured at almost every taping.

An average of 26,500 visitors yearly attend tapings of "The 700 Club." Tourists comprise the vast majority of that number with local residents making up only a small percentage of the visitors. Perhaps you have considered joining the audience, but were not quite sure what to expect.

Here is an arm-chair visit to "The 700 Club" taping on a recent Thursday morning and a tour of the facilities. Hopefully, it will whet your appetite to join "The 700 Club" studio audience for the real thing.

**Enter the CBN complex** off Indian River Road and park beside the large, central Studio Headquarters. The 685-acre complex is nicely landscaped with magnolias, boxwoods and white flowering crepe myrtle, and features handsome Georgian-style brick buildings.

Arrival at the studio should be between 9 to 9:30 a.m. A hostess greets visitors at the "Tour and Reservations" window to the right of the entrance, and offers a choice of waiting in the lobby or joining a half-hour chapel service which begins at 9 a.m. Chapel attendance is entirely optional.

The circular 350 seat chapel is dominated by a large wooden cross. Wood for the cross came from a 300-year-old tree that once grew where the building now stands. On this particular day the chapel service was being conducted by Doug Hedrick, a Regent chaplain intern. The service included a salvation message and prayer.

Seating for "The 700 Club" usually begins around 9:30 a.m. After a quick trip through a metal detector, guests are led into the studio and into tiered seating.

Shortly before the 10 a.m. taping was to begin, Pete Duda, stage manager, welcomed the guests and instructed them to applause on cue.

"If you do real good," he humorously announced, "you get to come back again."

Duda then introduced the show's producer, saying, "Here's the Kendall Kempf, he's just been accepted into medical school at the age of 49."

Members of the audience nodded, obviously impressed, but then Duda added, "He's been accepted not as a student, but as a donor."

After the laughter subsided, Kempf asked if anyone had questions they would like to ask Robertson during the "Question and Answer" segment of the program. Several people raised their hands and Kempf took down their questions, instructing them



ON THE SET. Locals feel right at home in the audience of "The 700 Club." The uplifting news and entertainment show hosted by Pat Robertson is filmed at the Christian Broadcasting Network in Virginia Beach. Residents are welcomed to join the audience.

## CHECK IT OUT

Take note of these special "700 Club" highlights in September:

- Sept. 8-13 — Taping will be at 8 a.m., 30-minute news only.
- Sept. 16-20 — Regular schedule.
- Sept. 16 — Gavin and Patty McCloud; "Love Boat" series.
- Sept. 17 — Richard Roberts
- Sept. 23-27 — No seating.

All programming is subject to change. Call 579-2745.

how to ask the questions at the appropriate time.

A few minutes before 10 a.m. Lee Webb, co-anchor for "News Watch," entered the studio and greeted the audience, his deep, rich announcer's voice was warm and welcoming. After a few comments about the program traveling 22,000 miles to a satellite uplink, Webb prayed.

The star of the show was running late. Robertson slipped in only seconds before airtime, adjusting the microphone on his tie as he walked and sporting an apologetic smile, he quickly took his seat on the "News Watch" set.

Live television runs on a tight schedule. "The 700 Club" starts promptly at 10 a.m., and every move is timed to the second — 5-4-3-2-1 and Robertson was given his cue to begin speaking. He opened the news segment with a timely report on the TWA flight 800 crash and the recovery of the black boxes.

Pre-recorded news clips were interspersed with live reporting from Webb and Robertson. Several monitors are placed around the studio so that the audience can view the same program being seen in more than 1 million homes worldwide.

Watching the behind-the-scenes action is sometimes more interesting than what is on the monitor. Four large, rolling cameras moved from place to place in the spacious studio. Hundreds of lights hung in clusters from the ceiling, ready to be lit when needed. Make-up people scurried around dabbing powder on shiny spots and replacing wisps of stray hair.

Webb and Robertson sat in black leather swivel chairs on one of three "News Watch" sets. During film clips, Robertson leaned back in his chair, legs crossed, sometimes sipping from a cup, watching the monitor intently. He appeared relaxed both on and off camera.

The air conditioner works very well in the studio and as the taping progresses, the temperature drops considerably. Twice during the hour, a hostess slipped into the audience and offered sweaters and shawls. It can get quite chilly.

One of the four cameras was trained on Jennifer Robinson on the News Desk set. At 10:20 a.m., her face was beamed onto the airwaves and for several minutes she reported news briefs on

various subjects. And yes, Robinson does look thinner in person.

During the time Robinson was on the air, Pat Robertson moved to another set, this one designed to look more like a living room.

He was joined by Marie Umidi, author of "A Man Called Jesus," and his temporary co-hostess.

Meeuwsen was en route to Israel that day and Robertson was planning to follow her shortly after the broadcast ended. "The 700 Club" planned to film in Israel in celebration of Israel's 3,000th anniversary.

After several more news stories, and a brief "Question and Answer" period, Robertson and Meeuwsen shared a number of miracle stories sent in by listeners and had a time of prayer for the sick and dejected.

Promptly at 11 a.m. the

taping as well as at 2 p.m. and 3 p.m. The studio tour takes from 40 minutes to one hour, depending on how detailed your guide describes the sites. The tour offers a glimpse of some of the behind-the-scenes of the television programming and outreach, as well as fine religious paintings and sculptures on display.

Among the many fine, oil paintings is one of the First Landing at Cape Henry in 1607 by artist, Stephen Reid. A Scottish minister, Robert Hunt, is prominently displayed in the center of the painting. Hunt was sent by King James to reach those in the new world who had never heard the gospel of Jesus Christ. The guide commented, "It is a remarkable coincidence that Dr. Pat Robertson is a descendant of Robert Hunt and continues the

*The star of the show was running late. Robertson slipped in only seconds before airtime, adjusting the microphone on his tie as he walked and sporting an apologetic smile, he quickly took his seat.*

broadcast ended. Robertson thanked the audience for coming and wished everyone a good day before disappearing into the wings.

**Free tours** of Regent University and the Studio Building are available following

work his ancestor and the colonists began nearly 390 ago."

Whether you wish to attend a live taping of "The 700 Club" or take a tour of the facilities, or both, you will be made to feel welcome by the staff at CBN and will have a pleasant experience to remember.

## 50,000 expected at CBN RevivalFest '96

Eight days of teaching and music under an old-time gospel tent are expected to draw 50,000 people to the grounds of The Christian Broadcasting Network (CBN) for RevivalFest '96.

For the second year in a row, spiritual leaders including Oral and Richard Roberts, Pat Robertson, T.D. Jakes and Carlton Pearson will lead in prayer and worship during the week of Sept. 13-20.

RevivalFest '96 provides an opportunity for the community to be involved in CBN's worldwide evangelism campaign, WorldReach. The focus of this campaign is to bring the message of salvation through Jesus Christ to 500 million people by the year 2000. CBN Assistant Director of Ministry Events Danene Washington said, "Our hope is for 100,000 prayer partners to join with CBN to further WorldReach."

In order to involve all age groups, RevivalFest '96 will include two special events: YouthFest and MissionFest. These mission conferences will challenge both young and old to make a difference in their communities and around the world.

## HAMPTON ROADS ON THE MOVE

### Harris Teeter supermarket Beach site to open in 1998

Ruddick Investment Company of Charlotte, N.C. recently purchased 14 acres of land in Virginia Beach, located on Baltic Avenue between the intersections of 27th and 30th streets, to develop a 40,000-square-foot Harris Teeter supermarket. Plans are now being developed for the remainder of the property.

"Our primary purpose is to build a Harris Teeter supermarket at this location," said Julia Passmore, Ruddick Investment corporate secretary. "But, we also believe this is an excellent site for further retail development. In fact, we are already working with

the city to ensure that we meet their long-range economic development objectives."

Harris Teeter entered the market in June when it opened a store in Virginia Beach at Princess Anne Plaza. The supermarket chain also has stores under construction in Chesapeake and Newport news. Baltic Avenue is the fourth location to open by the end of 1998.

Ruddick Investment intends to break ground at the site in spring 1997, with plans to complete the project in late 1998. The company will use local contractors for civil engineering, land planning and structural design.

### Building, designing is his specialty

Charles Weiss has been designing, building and finishing furniture, cabinetry and specialty items for 25 years. He has assembled in his Chesapeake workshop the equipment necessary to execute some truly innovative concepts in wood and other materials. Over the years his mastery of jig- and fixture-making has provided clients with a wide range of unique products which many other craftsmen would politely decline to tackle.

Weiss' talent for problem-

solving has made his customers happy and produced a large variety of exciting designs. His real specialty is in the field of entertainment centers which are conceived to accommodate a customer's existing audiovisual equipment; fit within a given space; and, enhance the decor of that space.

Designworks is located at 700 South Centerville Turnpike in Chesapeake. Portfolio and references are available.

For custom orders, call 482-0132.

### Tidewater Builders luncheon meeting set

Tidewater Builders Association's Commercial Builders Council will sponsor a luncheon focusing on the deregulation of electric utilities relating to the commercial industry on Thursday, Sept. 26. The noon luncheon will be held at the TBA boardroom at 2117 Smith Ave. in Chesapeake.

Featured speakers at the luncheon will be Gary Hicks, director of energy efficiency and Daryl Bishop, account manager with Virginia Power's Commercial Energy Efficiency Department. The pair will discuss "Commercial Users and the Deregulation of Electric Utilities." A question and answer forum will be held to discuss how the dereg-

ulation will affect large commercial users and others in the industry.

Cost is \$10 per person. The deadline to reserve is Monday, Sept. 23.

**Hampton Roads on the Move Deadlines:**  
News deadline is Fridays at noon for publication in the next week's newspapers. Advertising deadline is Monday at 5 p.m. for publication in that week's issues. Hampton Roads on the Move is published every Friday in The Virginia Beach Sun, The Chesapeake Post and The Portsmouth Times. Send all materials to:  
Hampton Roads on the Move  
c/o The Chesapeake Post  
1024 N. Battlefield Boulevard  
Chesapeake, VA 23320  
Phone: 547-4571 Fax: 548-0390

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VA Beach

436-0167

680 Kingborough Square

Suite C

Chesapeake



# Old Cape Henry Lighthouse still towers above city as beacon to the past; tours are welcomed

By BOB RUEGSEGER  
Sun Correspondent

Aside from being one of Virginia Beach's oldest landmarks, the Old Cape Henry Lighthouse is probably the most familiar local structure to residents and sightseers alike.

The lighthouse and its grounds are encompassed by the Fort Story Military Reservation and are considered part of Colonial National Historical Park. The lighthouse, the official symbol of the city of Virginia Beach, annually plays host to more than 30,000 visitors.

It also has the distinction of being one of the first public works projects authorized by the first session of the First Congress of the United States.

This eight-sided, 90-foot tower has graced the shores of Cape Henry since 1791 when it was built of Rappahannock and Aquia sandstone by "bricklayer, builder and undertaker" John McComb Jr.

Originally, the contract for the Cape Henry Lighthouse called for the sum of \$15,200 to which an adjustment of \$2,500, was added because it was necessary to revise the initial plans for the structure's foundation.

The contract also specified that the building have the "shape of an octagon" with three windows in the east and four windows in the west. Another provision in the contract called for "electrical conductors to secure it from the effects of lightning."

On March 31, 1791, the contract for the lighthouse was signed by Alexander Hamilton, representing the U.S. government and John McComb Jr.

George Washington Took a

*Eight-sided, 90-foot tower has graced the shores of Cape Henry since 1791 when it was built of Rappahannock and Aquia sandstone by "bricklayer, builder and undertaker" John McComb Jr.*



Courtesy Photo

**CHECK IT OUT:** The Old Cape Henry Lighthouse is open to self-guided tours from March through October. Adult admission is \$2.

and thunderstorms.

A visit to the old light tower is definitely not for the faint of heart or the terminally lazy. Forget about an elevator.

In order to reach the dome at the top of the tower, considerable physical exertion is required and eventually that labor is rewarded.

First, the visitor must demonstrate his or her resolve by climbing 77 steps up the hill, actually a stabilized sand dune, on which the ancient structure is perched.

Next, the explorer must exhibit the stamina to climb the seven steps to the lighthouse door and the 84 steps up the circular, steel staircase within the tower.

In addition, the visitor must further demonstrate determination by climbing an eight-runged steel ladder to an intermediate platform.

From that platform, the caller must climb yet another steel ladder with six rungs and squeeze through a narrow, rectangular opening to the top.

Upon reaching the summit, the climber is finally rewarded with a magnificent view of both the Chesapeake Bay and the Atlantic Ocean. It is every step worth it!

From within the copper, brass and glass dome atop the octagonal tower, a visitor can safely rest from the arduous climb and relax for as long as is desired before beginning the descent.

The return trip is a piece of cake. It's all downhill.

Old Cape Henry Lighthouse has been owned and operated since August 1930 by the Association for the Preservation of Virginia Antiquities which is headquartered in Richmond. The APVA has recently installed ventilators to increase air flow between the original stone exterior and the brick liner of 1867. With the cooperation of post officials at Fort Story, the APVA has maintained the old

tower over the last 66 years.

The Old Cape Henry Lighthouse is open for self-guided tours from March through October. It is open daily from 10 a.m. - 5 p.m. Admission for adults is \$2 while senior citizens and children from 7 to 18 are admitted for \$1.

## Public Notice

Auction: 1983 PLYMOUTH RELIANT (3120)  
Serial: 1P3BP21C9D6126847  
Auction Date: SEPTEMBER 12, 1996

Time: 11:00 a.m. at Norfolk Motor Company, 7000 N. Military Hwy Norfolk, Va 23518.  
Norfolk Motor Company reserves the right to bid.

## Public Notice

Auction: 1986 ISUZU IMARK (5404)  
Serial: JABRT6975G4132629  
Auction Date: SEPTEMBER 12, 1996

Time: 11:00 a.m. at Norfolk Motor Company, 7000 N. Military Hwy Norfolk, Va 23518.  
Norfolk Motor Company reserves the right to bid.

## Public Notice

Auction: 1985 PLYMOUTH DUSTER (6161)  
Serial: 1P3BM44C6FD261269  
Auction Date: SEPTEMBER 12, 1996

Time: 11:00 a.m. at Norfolk Motor Company, 7000 N. Military Hwy Norfolk, Va 23518.  
Norfolk Motor Company reserves the right to bid.

## Public Notice

Auction: 1986 CHEVROLET CAVALIER (5207)  
Serial: 1G1JC27P8G7110508  
Auction Date: SEPTEMBER 6, 1996

Time: 11:00 a.m. at Norfolk Motor Company, 7000 N. Military Hwy Norfolk, Va 23518.  
Norfolk Motor Company reserves the right to bid.

## Public Notice

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING  
Virginia:  
The regular meeting of the City Council of the City of Virginia Beach will be held in the Council Chambers of the City Hall Building, Municipal Center, Princess Anne Station, Virginia Beach, Virginia, on Tuesday, September 24, 1996 at 7:00 p.m.

at which time the following applications will be heard:  
SUBDIVISION VARIANCE:  
LYNNHAVEN BOROUGH

1. Appeal from Decisions of Administrative Officers in regard to certain elements of the Subdivision Ordinance, Subdivision for Katharine Byrd Miller. Said property is located at 1901 Channel Points Lane, LYNNHAVEN BOROUGH.

CHANGE OF ZONING DISTRICT CLASSIFICATION:  
LYNNHAVEN BOROUGH

2. An Ordinance upon application of Allen L. Pyle/Birdneck Point commons, L.C., for a Change of Zoning District Classification from B-1 Neighborhood Business District to B-1A Limited Community Business District on the south side of Laskin Road west of Birdneck Road. The proposed zoning classification change to B-1A is for limited commercial land use. The Comprehensive Plan recommends use of this parcel for retail/service use in accordance with other Plan policies. Said parcel is located at 1201 Laskin Road and contains 1.23 acres. LYNNHAVEN BOROUGH.

BAYSIDE BOROUGH:

3. An Ordinance upon application of Virginia Beach Federal Savings Bank for a Change of Zoning District Classification from I-1 Light Industrial District to B-2 Community Business District on the south side of Greenwich Road, 150 feet more or less east of Newtown Road. The proposed zoning classification change to B-2 is for commercial land use. The Comprehensive Plan recommends use of this parcel for business/research center use in accordance with other Plan policies. Said parcel is located at 5792 Greenwich Road and contains 1.13 acres. BAYSIDE BOROUGH.

CONDITIONAL USE PERMIT:  
BAYSIDE BOROUGH

4. An Ordinance upon Application of Oil Equipment Properties for a Conditional Use Permit for a car wash on the west side of Independence Boulevard, north of Tulip Drive. Said parcel is located at 1641 Independence Boulevard and contains 15,781.71 square feet. BAYSIDE BOROUGH.

PRINCESS ANNE BOROUGH

5. An Ordinance upon Application of Courthouse Community United Methodist Church for a Conditional Use Permit for a church addition on the north side of Princess Anne Road, west of Curry Comb Court. Said parcel is located at 2708 Princess Anne Road and contains 6,328 acres. PRINCESS ANNE BOROUGH.

KEMPSVILLE BOROUGH

6. An Ordinance upon Application of City of Virginia Beach, Virginia, for a Conditional Use Permit for a 125-foot monopole antenna tower on property located on the west side of Bendix Road beginning at a point 800 feet more or less south of Bonney Road. Said parcel contains 30,927.6 square feet. KEMPSVILLE BOROUGH.

AMENDMENTS:

7. Motion of the City of Virginia Beach, Virginia to amend and reordain Section 4 of the Site Plan Ordinance pertaining to the number of plans that must be submitted to the City for site plan review.

8. Motion of the City of Virginia Beach, Virginia to amend and reordain Section 6.3 of the Subdivision Ordinance pertaining to required information on final plans.

CHANGE OF ZONING DISTRICT CLASSIFICATION:

PRINCESS ANNE BOROUGH

9. An Ordinance upon Application of Rollingwood, L.L.C., for a Change of Zoning District Classification from AG-1 Agricultural District and AG-2 Agricultural District to R-7.5 Residential District on property located at the southeast and northeast intersections of Holland Road and Ferrell Parkway. The proposed zoning classification change to R-7.5 is for single family residential land use on lots no less than 7,500 square feet. The Comprehensive Plan recommends use of this parcel for suburban low density residential at densities that are compatible with single family use in accordance with other Plan policies. Said parcels are located at 2400 Holland Road and contain 101 acres more or less. PRINCESS ANNE BOROUGH.

CONDITIONAL USE PERMIT:

10. An Ordinance upon Application of Rollingwood, L.L.C., for a Conditional Use Permit for a private school at the southeast and northeast intersections of Holland Road and Ferrell Parkway. Said parcels are located at 2400 Holland Road and contain 101 acres more or less. PRINCESS ANNE BOROUGH.

CHANGE OF ZONING DISTRICT CLASSIFICATION:

11. An Ordinance upon Application of USA Entertainment, L.C., for a Conditional Change of Zoning District Classification from AG-1 Agricultural District to Conditional B-2 Community Business district on certain property located on the south side of Dam Neck Road beginning at a point 2800 feet more or less west of Corporate Landing Parkway. The proposed zoning classification change to B-2 is for commercial land use. The Comprehensive Plan recommends use of this parcel for business/research use in accordance with other Plan policies. Said parcel contains 14 acres. PRINCESS ANNE BOROUGH.

CONDITIONAL USE PERMIT:

12. An Ordinance upon Application of USA Entertainment, L.C., for a Conditional Use Permit for a commercial recreation facility other than an outdoor nature (sports facility) located on the south side of Dam Neck Road beginning at a point 2800 feet more or less west of Corporate Landing Parkway. Said parcel contains 14 acres. PRINCESS ANNE BOROUGH.

13. An Ordinance upon Application of Charles H. Dawson for a Conditional Use Permit for a home occupation (pre-school) on the north side of N. Landstown Road, 1350 feet more or less east of Salena Road. Said parcel is located at 3708 N. Landstown Road and contains 5,622 acres. PRINCESS ANNE BOROUGH.

BAYSIDE BOROUGH

14. An Ordinance upon Application of Catholic Diocese of Richmond — St. Gregory's Catholic Church for a Conditional Use Permit for a church expansion (center for the Hispanic Ministry) on the west side of Clearfield Avenue, 590.81 feet south of Virginia Beach Boulevard. Said parcel is located at 269 Clearfield Avenue and contains 10,875 square feet. BAYSIDE BOROUGH.

STREET CLOSURES:

LYNNHAVEN BOROUGH

15. Application of City of Virginia Beach for the discontinuance, closure and abandonment of a portion of Virginia Place beginning at the eastern boundary of Washington Avenue, running in a westerly direction a distance of 160.78 feet along the northern property line. Said parcel contains 6316 square feet. LYNNHAVEN BOROUGH.

16. Application of City of Virginia Beach for the discontinuance, closure and abandonment of a 20-foot alley located between Virginia Beach Boulevard and 18th Street beginning at the western boundary of Parks Avenue and running in a westerly direction a distance of 361.06 feet along the northern property line. Said parcel contains 7248 square feet. LYNNHAVEN BOROUGH.

All interested parties are invited to attend.

Ruth Hodges Smith, CMC/AE

City Clerk

If you are physically disabled or visually impaired and need assistance at this meeting, please call the CITY CLERK'S OFFICE at 427-4303; Hearing Impaired, call TDD only 427-4305 (TDD: Telephonic Device for the Deaf)

36-04

21-9-13

Public Notice

Singh & Singh, L.L.C. trading as Food Eagle 2221 N. Independence Blvd. Virginia Beach, Virginia 23455 is applying to the VIRGINIA DEPARTMENT OF ALCOHOLIC BEVERAGE CONTROL for a Beer & Wine Off license to sell alcoholic beverages.

Amarjit Singh, Managing Member.

35-08

24-9-6

Public Notice

VIRGINIA: IN THE VIRGINIA BEACH CIRCUIT COURT CLERK'S OFFICE

IN RE: MURAT ERGISI Plaintiff

HATICE ERGISI

Defendant.  
ORDER OF PUBLICATION — CASE NO. CH96-2481  
The object of this suit is for SIX (6) MONTHS SEPARATION WITH A SEPARATION AGREEMENT EXECUTED BY THE PARTIES AND NO CHILDREN WERE BORN OR ADOPTED DURING THE MARRIAGE AS PROVIDED IN SECTION 20-91(9) OF THE CODE OF VIRGINIA (1950), AS AMENDED.

It is ORDERED that appear and protect his/her interest, on or before October 9, 1996, which date is no sooner than fifty days after entry of this order of publication.

And it is further ORDERED that this order of publication be published once a week for four successive weeks in THE VIRGINIA BEACH SUN, a newspaper of general circulation in this City prescribed by this court.

Aug. 16, 1996

DATE

J. CURTIS FRUIT, CLERK

By Bill Mauld

Deputy Clerk

34-03

41-9-13

Public Notice

VIRGINIA: IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE CITY OF VIRGINIA BEACH

LINDA J. KEITH, Plaintiff,

v. CHARLES D. KEITH, Defendant.

IN CHANCERY

NO. 96-2553

ORDER OF PUBLICATION

The object of this action is to obtain a decree of partition of the real estate owned by the parties and located at 2276 Bartholomew Crossing, Virginia Beach, Virginia. It is ORDERED, that the defendant, whose whereabouts are unknown, appear before this Court on or before October 9, 1996, and do whatever is necessary to protect his interests in this action. An affidavit was filed that due diligence has been used to locate the defendant to no avail.

It is further ORDERED that the foregoing portion of this Order be published once a week for four successive weeks in the Virginia Beach Sun, a newspaper having general circulation in this jurisdiction.

J. Curtis Fruit

Clerk, Circuit Court

Bill Mauld D.C.

Date: 08/16/96

I ASK FOR THIS:

Susan S. Walker, Esq.

34-02

41-9-13

Public Notice

TRUSTEE'S SALE OF

5645 HEARTH CIRCLE

VIRGINIA BEACH, VIRGINIA

23464

DEFAULT having been made in the terms of a certain Deed of Trust, dated July 23, 1986, and recorded in the Clerk's Office of the Circuit Court of the City of Virginia Beach, Virginia, in Deed Book 2530, at Page 1305, and the undersigned having been duly appointed as Substitute Trustee, and having been requested to do by the holder of the Note secured, will proceed to sell at public auction for cash, on September 16, 1996, at 10:00 A.M., at the front entrance of the Virginia Beach Circuit Court, facing Courthouse Boulevard, Building 100, Virginia Beach, Virginia, the property designated as Lot 24, Block E, on the "plat of Cedar Hill Subdivision, Section 2, Parcels B & C", Virginia Beach, Virginia.

The property will be sold subject to all prior liens, easements, restrictions, covenants, and conditions, if any, of record, or other matters which would be disclosed by an accurate title examination, survey or inspection of the premises. The property is particularly being sold subject to a First Deed of Trust, dated July 22, 1986, of record in the Clerk's Office of the Circuit Court of the City of Virginia Beach, Virginia, in Deed Book 2526, at page 1337.

A deposit, in certified funds, of 10% of the successful bid will be required of the bidder at the time of sale and settlement to be made within 10 days. TERMS: CASH.

Additional terms may be announced at the time of sale.

WILLIAM E. BUYRN

Substitute Trustee

FOR INFORMATION,

CONTACT:

WILLIAM E. BUYRN,

Substitute Trustee

BUYRN & CROOK, Attorneys

at Law

1226 Progressive Drive, Suite

205, Chesapeake, Virginia 23320

Telephone: (757) 548-1607

32-09

31-9-6

## Beach reaps benefits of Va. Historical Society grants

The Virginia Historical Society has received two grants to underwrite educational outreach services and to give student groups from area schools the opportunity to tour the Historical Society galleries.

The Beazley Foundation of Portsmouth gave the Historical Society a generous grant to support educational outreach programs. The outreach programs

will specifically target the cities of Chesapeake, Norfolk, Portsmouth, Suffolk and Virginia Beach and Isle of Wight County.

The grant will be used to support visits from the Historical Society's outreach coordinator to schools in these areas. The outreach programs offer teachers and supportive hands-on activities related to the historical period the students are studying.

Send your community news and photos to:

The Virginia Beach Sun  
138 S. Rosemont Road, Suite 209,  
Virginia Beach, Va., 23452





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### ANNOUNCEMENTS

**Lose Weight & Stop Smoking!**  
Free report reveals the little known secret to losing weight & quitting smoking that your doctor probably never learned in medical school! Call 1-800-693-5747, 24hrs. for free recorded message and copy of this report to be sent in the mail. 9/27

Granby Alumni Annual BBQ, Talbot Hall, September 14, 1996, 6pm-10pm. \$15.00 per person: Send Check to GHSAA P.O. Box 314, Norfolk, Va. 23501. For more information, call Buddy Dupree- President Home # 428-8063. 9/6

### GUJARATI SHOW

Sept. 13, 14, & 15. The Pavilion, Virginia Beach, Va. 757-428-8000. Buy, sell, trade info. 904-962-4434. 9/13

### ANNOUNCEMENTS

**WEDDING RECEPTIONS**  
parties, reunions and special events at Hickory Runnion Club \* 260 person capacity, kitchen facilities, stage. Contact Tom Holms before 9pm at 421-7677. 2/23

Government give aways- the government is giving away MILLIONS of \$\$\$'s in goods. To order your 1996 edition of FREE STUFF from UNCLE SAM: Send \$9.95 plus \$1.25 postage and handling to Business Connections, 3500 Virginia Beach Blvd. Suite 411, Virginia Beach, Va. 23452. 9/20

**UNDERCOVER WEAR-** Home lingerie parties- looking for sales help and booking fall parties. Free sales kit, earn free lingerie. Call Anne for details 627-2415. 9/20

## SERVICE DIRECTORY

### AUTO SERVICE

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of your car, truck or van \$25.00 wash & wax special. Complete detailing \$79.95. CALL PRO DETAILING 853-6087. 9/27

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### CHILD CARE

Are you in need of child care? Former pre-school teacher has openings in her Churchland home. M-F 5:30 am to 6:00 pm. Call 484-7486. 9/27

### CHILD CARE

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### CLEANING SERVICE

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Richmond, Va. 23226.

**BEST HOME FRIES RECIPE IN TOWN-** \$3.00/ self-addressed envelope : to T. Hyman- Box 216 3208-106 Holland Rd., Virginia Beach, Va. 23456.

**Nutrition, Diabetes & You Seminar**  
Sept. 7, 1996 1:00-3:00 pm.  
Diabetes & Stress mgmt. Center,  
291 Independence Blvd. Suite 542, Virginia Beach, Va. 23462  
tel/497-4487 fax/497-4723. Free blood glucose monitor for first time site attendance w/ paid registration. Free samples. 9/20

### ANTIQUES/COLLECTIBLES

### TOY SHOW

Virginia Beach Pavilion, Oct. 4th & 5th. Remember those really cool toys you had when you were a kid, well they're back dealers selling and buying antique & collectible toys from the 1900 to present. Sat. 10am-5pm, Sun. 10am-4pm. Adm. \$4.00, daily, ages 6-12, \$1.00. 10/4

**ANTIQUES- 10,000 SQUARE FT.**  
Antique dolls, crystal chandelier, sterling silver dresser set, 25 match safe and cigarettes cassette, Tiffany 5 piece desk set, Liqueur dessert 12 piece, 50 pieces of rose Medallion, 19 Century Porcelain. Open 10-5  
1804 Granby St.  
622-0905 dir. 9/27

### APPLIANCES

**Washer & Dryer-** \$5.00 dollars down and \$5.00 a month. Plus free microwave. Call Toll Free 1-800-829-3955. 9/6

**Air Conditioner-** \$5.00 dollars down and \$5.00 a month. Plus free delivery. Call Toll Free 1-800-829-3955. 9/6

**Side By Side Refrigerator-** Name brand \$5.00 dollars down and \$5.00 a month. Plus free microwave. Call Toll Free 1-800-829-3955. 9/6

### ARTICLES FOR SALE

Womens Business Clothing  
Size 8-10. Excellent condition. Please call 471-7128. 9/13

**GIAGANTIC SALE!**  
Now & Then Shop, 3112 S. Military Hwy., Chesapeake Va. 23223 for more info call 485-1983 or 547-1572. 9/13

Office desk size copier- Excellent condition, Cannon NP 325F. \$1300 obo. Call 424-5869, 9-5. 9/13

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1995 Nitro 185 sport SF- 18' bass/ski boat w/ trailer, mercury 115HP w/ extended warranty, fully loaded, low hour \$12,800. Call 474-0251, leave message. 9/6

**HUNTER- '86 34'-** Roller furling, microwave, Dodge & much, much, more. \$36,900. Call 757-898-1296. 9/6

**Wellcraft- '92-23'-** Excellent condition, electronics. Must sell \$15,500obo. Call 496-9655. 9/6

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No selling! Invest \$5,950. F/T/P  
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Income potential idea for military home based moves with you worldwide. Free info call 549-2806. 9/20

### DON'T CALL THIS AD...

if you're looking for a job. I work from my home and earn more money than most top CEOs. This opportunity just rated #1 by many major publications. Need entrepreneurial, spirited individuals to learn my proven system to make you wealthy. Call 800-296-9451 for free tape. 9/20

**INVESTOR NEEDED-** for permanent discount variety store operation. Call 919-338-1215. 9/13

### BUSINESS OPPORTUNITY

**OWN YOUR OWN APPAREL OR SHOE STORE, CHOOSE:**  
JEAN/SPORTSWEAR, BRIDAL, LINGERIE, WESTERNWEAR, LADIES, MEN'S, LARGE SIZES, INFANT/PRETEEN, PETITE DANCEWEAR/AEROBIC, MATERNITY, OR ACCESSORIES STORE. OVER 2000 NAME BRANDS. \$26,900 TO \$38,900. INVENTORY, TRAINING, FIXTURES, GRAND OPENING, ETC. CAN OPEN 15 DAYS. MR. LOUGHLIN (612) 888-6555.

### CLASSES/SCHOOLS

**EDUCATION: BECOME A MEDICAL TRANSCRIPTIONIST. OPPORTUNITY TO WORK AT HOME OR IN OFFICE TYPING FOR DOCTORS. HOME STUDY. FREE LITERATURE P.C.D.I.**  
ATLANTA, GA. 1-800-362-7070 DEPT YK609. 9/6

### GED

Study at home for your GED in 8 short weeks with our easy to follow home study course. Easy payments. Call 1-800-545-6589. 9/6

**AMERICAN CULINARY ARTS**  
11 month specialized associate degree for aspiring chefs. Paid externship included. 9 certification from the National Restaurant Association, Financial aid and housing assistance for those qualified. National job placement:  
1-800-532-3210  
The Academy  
Lakeland, FL.

**AVIATION MECHANICS**  
A&P licensed- FAA certified. 14 month specialized associate degree. Financial aid and housing assistance for those qualified. National job placement:  
1-800-532-3210  
The Academy  
Lakeland, FL.

**BARMASTERS OF VA BEACH**  
Bartending school  
1141 Independence Blvd. 1/2 wk day / evening classes job placement assistance. Lowest tuition in area. For Free Class / 464-0500.

### COMPUTERS

Computer- \$5.00 down and \$5.00 per month. Plus free printer. Call toll free 1-800-829-3955. 9/6

### DUPLEXES/RENT

**NORVIEW- Wash/Dry hook-up,** central air, \$425/mo, 6215 B Edward street. call 481-7994. 9/13

### ENTERTAINMENT

**PRIVATE MALE DANCER**  
CURE THE CURIOSITY- EXOTIC STRIPPER  
G.O. look 1 on 11  
Couples & parties  
David 24 hrs.  
Pager 415-6027.

### FARMS/LANDS

**LAND WANTED!**  
American Timberland Company will pay top dollar for your land. Looking for tracts of open wooded or cut over land from 50 to 5,000 acres. Call 804-949-7017.

**VIRGINIA LAND SALES**  
Over 1000 AC. through out VA 2-77 AC. parcels. Starting at \$19,900 Waterfront/ road front. If you are looking for land, whether it's to get out of the city, to build a vacation home, or investment, we've Got it! Owner financing 10% down Call 24hrs. 804-949-0099.

### FINANCIAL

**DEBT CONSOLIDATION**  
Reduce Interest. Stop Collections. Cut payments. Avoid bankruptcy. Help with IRS Dept Non-profit MCSS, 757-491-5061 Dept. VA1.

### FURNITURE

Contemporary 7 piece dining room set- glass tabletop, 6 upholstered chairs, tan, brown, and cream mixed straight back chairs. Bought for \$800, never used, Sell for \$350. Call 484-8229. 9/20

A house full of furniture- \$5.00 down and just \$5.00 per month. Plus 25" TV. Call toll free 1-800-829-3955. 9/6

**RECLINING GROUPS SOFA WITH LOVE SEAT-** \$5.00 down and just \$5.00 per month. Plus free 3 piece table set with lamps. Call toll free 1-800-829-3955. 9/6

**BEDROOMS, ALL SIZES, ALL FINISHES-** \$5.00 down and just \$5.00 per month. Plus free mattress set. Call toll free 1-800-829-3955. 9/6

### HELP WANTED

If you love to have home shows and earn big rewards, I want to talk to you about Aloette Cosmetics. Aloette Cosmetics program! My hostesses earn \$80-\$400 FREE of my alo vera based skincare and body products by holding home shows. Be one of the first in your area to hold an Aloette show and you will receive a 15% lifetime discount on all your future purchases. I'll bet that your current skincare and makeup company can't offer that! We are also looking for Beauty Consultants in your area. Please call me, Debbie at 757-518-1700 or 1-800-957-2583 to schedule your show or find out how you can become our newest consultant! 9/27

Growing Portsmouth family seeks experienced, loving nanny to care for active toddler. Duties include general child care and light housekeeping. Must provide references, drivers licensed + good driving record are essential. If you are a warm, outgoing, dependable individual who enjoys children please call 804-484-9160, hours 9-5 Mon-Fri, Salary \$250 weekly. 9/13

### COUNSELOR

**Domestic violence**  
Clinical counseling position working with low-level domestic violence cases available at Navy Family Services Center in Norfolk providing crisis intervention, short-term individual and couples counseling. Requirements include: MSW with ACSW or LCSW, ph.D. in clinical psychology or a mental health degree leading to CCMHC or MFCO credentials; 2 years clinical counseling experience, working with domestic violence issues. Knowledge of military lifestyle preferred. Entry level salary \$31,500; \$33,500 with state licensed plus competitive benefits. Send resume to CHN P.O. Box 3605, Norfolk, VA. 23514 EOE/ADA. 9/6

### DRIVERS

**OWNER OPERATORS**  
more loads than we can handle. Immediate need for our road division mid west to east coast. CDL class A, good pay, great miles. Immediate consideration call 1-800-903-2621. 9/27

**CONSTRUCTION:** General Excavation, Inc. EOE has immediate employment for a (SENIOR ESTIMATOR) and (HIGHWAY SUPERINTENDENT). Applicants must be thoroughly experienced in VDOT Hwy Construction and specifications. You may inquire by phone at 540-439-2202, fax 540-439-3795 or mail resume to 9745 James Madison Hwy., Warrenton, Va. 20187. 9/6

**Part-time work, full-time pay!** Do you love Christmas? Christmas Around The World Demonstrators needed. We train Do delivery/ no collecting. Call Fran at 498-1216. 9/20

**EARN THOUSANDS**  
stuffed envelopes. Send Self Addressed stamped envelope to J&D Inc., P.O. Box 8097 Chesapeake, Va. 23323. 9/13

**EARN \$75 TO \$165 DAILY WORKING FROM HOME! NO EXPERIENCE NECESSARY. FOR DETAILS SEND SELF-ADDRESSED, STAMPED ENVELOPE TO: HILL MARKETING, POST OFFICE BOX 13, JONESBORO, GA. 30237. 9/13**

**Now Accepting Applications** for industrial and clerical positions available in Portsmouth, Virginia Beach, Chesapeake and Norfolk. PDS Temporary Service. 499-1987. 9/13

**Corporate Executive-** millionaire business man looking for 5 energetic people for a new company. Call 1-757-880-2775. 9/13

**BOTTLED H2O**  
33 year old entrepreneur made \$4,000 last month in commissions. Need help sales/mgmt. 631-0810. 9/20

**Great Business Opportunity-** Earn \$250-\$2,000 month, part-time promoting award winning educational books, video's & CD-Roms. Call Mary 405-3933.8/30

**DELIVERY DRIVERS-** Now hiring for expansion to Norfolk and increasing summer business. Earn \$7-12hr. No side work. Call TAKE OUT TAXI. 546-5678. 9/20

### HELP WANTED

**CLEANING- Part Time** No nights or weekends. Starting salary \$5/hr. Raises & paid vacation. 479-1252. 9/6

**SECURITY OFFICERS-** all shifts, all hours. Immediate openings. 490-0420. Training available. 499-9690. 9/6

### ELECTRICIAN

Exp'd with journeyman card and drivers licensed. Call 855-3757. 9/6

**AVON-** The #1 beauty company. Great extra supplement income, simple, easy, product line sell itself. Independent sales rep. 1-800-962-4998. 8/30

### OWNER OPERATORS

Immediate need. Established container carrier needs owner operators for our road division. Large volume of freight, home weekends, no touch, no escrow & more. Must have CDL Class A, good MVR 2 years verifiable experience. 25 years and up. Call Lisa at 1-800-903-2621. 9/13

### EARN THOUSANDS

stuffed envelopes. Send Self Addressed stamped envelope to J&D Inc., P.O. Box 24496, Richmond, Va. 23224. 9/13

**AVON- \$8-\$15/hr-** No door to door. No min order. No inventory. Bonuses/benefits 1-800-827-4640 ind/sls/rp.

**\*\* \$200-\$500 WEEKLY\*\***  
U.S. Government  
FHA Mortgage Refunds from Home. No experience. 504-429-9233 Ext 3977 D 33 24hrs.

**Wildlife Conservation jobs.** Now Hiring, game warden, security, maintenance, park rangers, etc. No experience necessary. For application and info, call 1-407-338-6100 ext. VA 165C 6am to 9pm, 7 days 9/13

### TELEPHONE SALES

Established business in Great Bridge area of Chesapeake. The ideal job for senior citizen with telephone personality! Do you enjoy talking to people? Do you want a flexible schedule? Extra income? Is this what you are looking for, please contact: Sandy at 547-4571. 9/6

### HORSES, CATTLE ETC.

**RIDING LESSONS-** Hunter, Jumper & Eventing. I'll come to you. Call 473-9608. 9/20

### 2 ARABIAN HORSES

Registered yearling Bay Filly, Aladdin Khemosabl lines. Excellent quality. Must sacrifice, \$2500. Registered Rose Gray Yearling colt, G.G. JABASK and Khemosabl lines. Excellent quality. Will geld. Must sacrifice, \$2,000. 804-443-1853. 9/6

### HOUSE/SALE

**WESTHAVEN PARK- 3201** Winchester Dr. 4 bedroom, living room, kitchen, bath, new carpet, detached garage, fenced yard, freshly painted in & out. **SELLER WILL PAY CLOSING COST.** \$89,900. 255-4184

### GREAT BRIDGE

700 Johnston Rd., new 2 story, 4 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath, gas heat, water, stove, and fireplace. Reduced \$139,900. Call 651-2083.

**GLENWOOD- 1020** Honeycutt way. 3 bedroom, 2 bath, 1/2 deck, gar., fenced, community pool. \$105,000, by owner 471-9305.

### LOANS/MORTGAGE

**HOME OWNERS**  
We have the best rates in town.  
All credit considered.  
1st, 2nd, 3rd Mortgages. Low rates. Low payments. Consolidate Bills.  
No Equity?  
Bankruptcy OK!  
Call 1-800-654-6779  
Bill or Lewis  
INFINITY FUNDING CORP. 9/20

**FAST CASH for HOMEOWNERS**  
All credit considered.  
1st, 2nd, 3rd Mortgages. Low rates. Low payments. Consolidate bills.  
No Equity?  
Bankruptcy OK!  
Call 1-800-913-9616  
Jeff Rush  
MORTGAGE SOUTH INC. 9/20

# CLASSIFIEDS

## MISC FOR SALE

Buy a riding lawnmower- \$5.00 dollars down and just \$5.00 per month. Plus free installation. Call toll free 1-800-829-3955. 9/6

Satellite system- \$5.00 dollars down and just \$5.00 per month. Plus free installation. Call toll free 1-800-829-3955. 9/6

Complete 18" Digital Satellite System. No money down, ONLY \$19/month. Installation included. Bad credit, don't worry. Ask about 4 months of FREE programming. Call 1-800-229-2225. ttn

## MOBILE HOME/SALE

OAKWOOD 84 70X16- 2 bedroom 1 bath. Newly carpeted. Appliances included, new washer, central air/heat. Custom built shed. All electric \$8500. Call 483-5579. 9/13

**HOMES FOR LESS THAN RENT.** Call Oakwood Homes of Chester 804-748-2281. ttn

**2 BEDROOM 1 BATH**  
\$550 per month 425-4492.

**\$525 PER MONTH**  
1 bedroom completely furnished 425-4492.

**3 BEDROOM 1 BATH**  
\$575 PER MONTH 425-4492.

## PERSONALS

A loving couple wish to share their happiness and endless love with a newborn. Financially secure home, close, caring extended family. Med/Legal expenses paid. Please contact Gary & Linda at 800-427-6294. 9/20

Loving couple in Northern Virginia wish to adopt. Medical and legal expenses paid. 703-978-7510, collett.

**ADOPTION- nurse and devoted husband want to adopt infant.** We offer a loving secure happy home. Can pay medical, legal. Call contact Barbara & Richard at 703-993-5057. 9/13

Happy married couple of 10 years, wish to adopt infant to make our life complete. Enjoy church, reading, fishing, the beach and living in the country. Please answer our prayers. Call Amanda & Warren 757-562-4170 or 562-2445 COLLECT. 9/13

We are a loving, childless couple who wants to adopt a baby. We will pay all legally permitted expenses. Please call Cecily and Joel weekdays after 6:00pm or anytime on weekends 1-800-934-4295. (toll-free).

## ADOPTION

Happy married Norfolk couple wishes to adopt Caucasian newborn. Will comply with Va. State Adoption laws. Legal expenses paid. Bern & Sandra 804-853-3929.

## ADOPTION

We want to share our home of love & laughter with a precious newborn, happily married couple, unable to have children, you can answer our prayers. Legal/medical paid. If you are considering the loving option of adoption please call Marianne & Les collect anytime at home 703-444-4341. 9/20

## PERSONALS

**ADOPTION**  
Loving, childless couple seeks to adopt infant, much love & happiness to share. Medical/Legal paid. Call Bill & Wendy at home anytime: 1-800-304-3556.

**CHILD SUPPORT?**  
CALL US AT 463-4200.

**CONVERSATION WANTED**  
beautiful woman  
1-900-446-2626 ext. 6542  
\$3.99/min 18+  
Serv-U 619-645-8434.

**SPECIAL SOMEONE**  
Waiting for you in your area.  
1-900-835-7400 ext. 8829  
\$2.99/min 18+ Serv-U  
619-645-8434.

**NO BLIND DATES**  
1-900-988-3008 ext 8076  
\$2.99/min 18+ Tt  
New strategies.

**CHRISTIAN MATCHING**  
Singles who value bible morality.  
More than a dating service.  
Photo-magazine 1-800-841-6579.

**MEET YOUR MATE**  
LADIES FREE  
1-800-330-5523  
MEN 1-900-382-2882  
80CENTS/MIN, 18+  
TAKE LIFE ONE ON ONE  
MAKE A DATE- CALL NOW.

**FRUSTRATED!!**  
NEED SOMEONE TO TALK TO?  
CALL NOW FOR SOMEONE  
WHO'LL UNDERSTAND!!  
1-900-484-2500  
ext 6730  
3.99 per min.  
Must be 18 yrs.  
Touch-tone phone required.  
Serv-U (619) 645-8434.

Looking for someone aboard the USS Liberty in the 60's. Please write to P.O. BOX 1327 Chesapeake, VA 23320 ATT: USS Liberty. My father is looking for shipmates. ttn

## PETS

**RAT-TERRIER puppies UKC** shots, wormed \$150-\$200. Call 804-443-4216. 9/13

**GERMAN SHEPHERD, OR GOLDEN RETRIEVER WANTED-** Adult female, obedience trained, AKC registered, spayed OK. Call 487-5652. 9/6

**Pure breed Collie puppies.** 1 female 5 males. Ready Sept. 1st or after. Mother & father on premises, \$250, \$100 deposit. Call 919-338-1809.

**BULLDOGS- ENGLISH AKC PUPS.** Champion sire, health guaranteed. Possible delivery. Call 804-492-9162. 9/13

**GERMAN SHEPHERD PUPPIES-** AKC, OFA, parents, 10 wks, to approved home. \$300 and up. Call 498-3899 or 440-0659.

**MINIATURE SCHNAUZER AKC-** Pick of the litter, black, female, 3 mos., shot, groomed. Call 545-4486.

**CHOW & LAB MIX PUPPIES-** 8 weeks old. 1st shots & wormed. Vet checked. \$50. Call 421-7138.

## PETS

**English SPRINGER SPANIELS-** De-wormed, tails docked, dew claws, \$250, 4 weeks old, pick out now. AKC, parents on premises. Call 485-0956. 9/23

**GERMAN SHEPHERD PUPS**  
Imported lines bred for health, temperament & beauty. Parents hip certified. \$800+. Call 804-633-5243.

**PET SUPPLIES**  
HAPPY JACK PARACIDE SHAMPOO: Kills adult male & female fleas & ticks. Checks Doggy odor and Hot Spots. Contains NO PYRETHRINS! O-T-C at INDUSTRIAL HARDWARE 543-2232 9/13

**RADIO & STEREO**  
FOR SALE  
Pioneer speakers \$300, 200 watt channel amp \$400. Call 482-1406. 9/13

**100 watt stereo system-** \$5.00 dollars down and just \$5.00 per month with VCR. Call toll free 1-800-829-3955. 9/6

**150 Watt Stereo System with 50** CD player- \$5.00 dollars down and just \$5.00 per month with color TV. Call toll free 1-800-829-3955. 9/6

**FREE INFORMATION AND Approval to own your own affordable home.** Deal with the experts. Call Tony & Bonnie with Wainwright Realty at 757-428-0043. 9/27

**ROOMS FOR RENT**  
GLENGOOD- VIRGINIA BEACH- Male or female, N/S, 4 bedroom \$250, 1/3 utilities. W/Ed, clean, use. Excellent area. Call Eric, 428-9175.

**NEWLY REFURBISHED- THOMAS NELSON HOTEL!!**  
Phone, color TV, daily maid service. Daily and weekly rates 622-4341, Granby St., Downtown Norfolk. 9/6

**TRAVEL/VACATION**  
OUTER BANKS- 6 cottages- 3 oceanfront from Kitty Hawk to Hatteras. Available, beginning 8/24. Open ALL year round for weekly rentals. Mrs. Coleman. 466-0711 or 420-4815.

**HAPPY BIRTHDAY M.J.!**  
From Bruce, Saki & the looney tunes you work with.

**FROM BRUCE, SAKI & THE LOONEY TUNES YOU WORK WITH.**

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## TV/VIDEO

**BAHAMA CRUISE**  
5 days / 4 nights  
UNDERBOOKED! MUST SELL!  
\$279 / couple! LIMITED TICKETS!  
1-800-935-9999 EXT. 6423  
Monday through Saturday  
9am-10pm

## TRUCKS FOR SALE

**TOYOTA '86 FORERUNNER- 5** speed, AC, CD player. Alarm with pager. 529 gears, 33x14.50 Mickey Thompson HP, new paint, oil & hard top, new clutch. \$7999 neg. 485-2835. ttn

**1950 Ford Pickup**  
Backwoods handyman  
Special Has 2 motors  
\$350 (does not run)  
Call 479-9863 after 1 pm  
Monday-Friday 1 pm to 7 pm  
Saturday & Sunday.

## TV/VIDEO

**Big Screen TV-** \$5.00 dollars down and just \$5.00 per month with free VCR. Call toll free 1-800-829-3955. 9/6

**Home Entertainment Package.** Big screen TV, stereo system, plus satellite system- \$5.00 dollars down and just \$5.00 per month with free VCR. Call toll free 1-800-829-3955. 9/6

**Camcorder-** \$5.00 dollars down and just \$5.00 per month with free carrying case. Call toll free 1-800-829-3955. 9/6

**AMERICAN HEART ASSOCIATION**  
Fighting Heart Disease and Stroke

**HOMEOWNERS!**  
Living from paycheck to paycheck?

**COASTAL PHONE**  
SAME DAY APPROVAL  
Statewide 1-800-753-9654  
AKA Mortgage & Financial Corporation

**SEIZED CARS FROM** 1975 through 1995. FREE/LEASE/REPAY/finance. Call 804-448-4828.

**WOLF TANNING BEDS** TAN AT our parties. Gorgeous 17pc. 7-9pc. HOME BY DIRECT and SAVE! surgical stainless steel. wireless self-heating. Commercial/Home units from \$1395.50. NOW \$395.50! Free. Call Artistic \$199.00. Low Monthly Payments \$150. 12x of stockpiled or 1/2 price! 1-Express 800-827-6241.

**FREE CAR Catalog Call TODAY** 800-448-4828

**SOUTH CAROLINA LAKEVIEW** Pines, Cedars, Cheryls, BMW's, Mercedes-Benz, etc. Call 804-448-4828.

**BARGAIN \$200-500 Free Boat!** Corvettes, also Jags, 4 WD's. You Beautifully needed for winter. Call 1-800-898-9778. Ext. 118. Brnny, VA 22198

**DRIVERS- SOLICITORS** Term. 1-800-898-9778. Ext. 118. Brnny, VA 22198

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## Swimming Pools

**\$887**  
New 1995 Factory Left Over Models  
Huge 31'X19'X4' Deep Comes Complete with Large Deck, Fence, Ladders, Liner, Filter, Pump & Motor.  
Installation & Financing Available. Call 24 HRS.  
1-800-447-7207

## HELP WANTED

**Golden Neo-Like Danielle International**  
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### Patriotic devotion

When Marian Manor Retirement Community erected a flagpole outside the Virginia Beach facility, it had just one problem: no flag. Luckily, the Disabled American Veterans, Chapter 4 stepped in to help. A ceremony was held on the lawn recently as resident Jerry Propster and DAV representatives hoisted Old Glory. Residents, many of them veterans, watched the patriotic ceremony.



## Author explores informal conversation as building block to relationships

Ray Oldenburg, author of "The Great Good Place," will discuss the importance of informal conversation as the building block for community relationships on the evening of Thursday, Sept. 19 at 7 p.m. in the Boyd Campus Dining Center at Virginia Wesleyan College. His presentation will be followed by a small group discussion about how to build a sense of community in our contemporary urban and suburban neighborhoods.

The evening is free, but seating will be limited. Reservations can be made by calling 497-4119.

The evening is sponsored by Public Choices, a Hampton Roads organization committed to increasing the opportunity for civil discourse and to helping individuals increase shared understanding through public dialogue. It is intended for people of all ages in urban as well as suburban neighborhoods. It will be particularly important for civic leaders and activists who worry about community apathy and for anyone who wonders why they don't know anyone in the neighborhood.

The *Virginian-Pilot*, with assistance from the Friends of

the Virginia Beach Public Library, is providing funding for the evening.

Oldenburg is professor of sociology at the University of West Florida in Pensacola. He has written articles on the subject of "Psychology Today." He received his doctorate in sociology from the University of Minnesota.

His premise is a simple one: our society has lost opportunities for informal mingling among people of different walks of life as a result of its emphasis upon suburban land planning, the automobile as a primary form of transportation, and mall consumerism as an important form of recreation. The places where we conduct the businesses of our daily lives are often separated by some distance from our homes or places of work.

People are not accustomed to lingering in public places to enjoy conversation with friends. The family and the workplace bear the burden of responsibility for meeting our needs. Oldenburg suggests that a revitalization of public places for congregation and conversation is an essential

element in the salvation of the family and the rediscovery of a sense of community responsibility.

The evening will acknowledge the problems we face in developing a sense of community in our neighborhoods. It will, however, emphasize our capacity to work together. It will be a night of optimism that explores new ideas that neighborhoods can use to build community among their members. Everyone will leave with new ideas and new methods for building community.

The evening will combine lecture and conversation. Participants will be seated in small groups and will participate in a dialogue that will help each individual respond to the Oldenburg talk as well as share thoughts about how the ideas can be used to strengthen our sense of community. The purpose for the evening, therefore, is both to learn about the "great good places" that may be important to us and to participate in a form of public dialogue that emulates the advantages of these places.

### VOLUNTEER OPPORTUNITIES

Make plans to volunteer on Saturday, Sept. 21 at "Chardonnay on the Bay: A Celebration of Wind and Wine." Treat yourself to a free day of sailboat racing, wine tasting and fun, plus get a great T-shirt for your efforts!

Volunteers are invited to attend the Volunteer Appreciation party the night before the event. For more information on Chardonnay on the Bay volunteer opportunities, contact Libby O'Malley at 420-4638.

The Virginia Beach Community Policing Unit has opened enrollment for the Virginia Beach Community Chorus. It is open to youths ages 18 and under.

The Community chorus was established in 1994 to provide alternative programs for children in target neighborhoods and to promote the department's Community Policing partnership.

The Community Chorus program is in need of volunteers with a music background and an interest in directing or teaching.

For more information, call Veronica Dine, 499-7017, or Renee Thomas, 552-1023.

Lee's Friends, helping people live with cancer, needs lay and professional volunteers to offer person-to-person emotional and practical support to cancer patients and their families of all ages and stages in South Hampton Roads. Lee's Friends also needs drivers (substitute and regular) and office workers. Call Emily Filer or Carol Olsen at 625-3115 for an appointment.

## Council OK's redevelopment authority issue for referendum

Continued From Page 1

Virginia Beach.

The exception is not binding on future councils, Lilley said.

Some council members were particularly concerned with how the ramifications of an authority would be explained to the voters when council, by law is restricted to a 500-word explanation. General information submitted to council by the legal staff easily ran over 2000 words.

If the authority is approved by the voters, members would be appointed by city council and the city staff would serve as the authority's staff.

Councilwoman Barbara Henley said that it would be difficult to explain to the public what the activation of the authority would do, not only under the present council, but future councils.

The power of eminent domain, which worries most of the residents who oppose an authority, can be exercised in the development of housing projects and redevelopment projects but the power is limited in conservation areas and rehabilitation districts.

Councilman W.W. Harrison Jr. said that one of the reasons for the objections to extending the powers of eminent domain was the concern about safeguards. He said that the safeguards are there, through long experience, and if a future city council has a different policy, which it will be in the best interests of Virginia Beach at that time.

Councilman Louis R. Jones said that interest in the legislation is for economic development only, but that he saw some value in rehabilitation to go into areas and lend money to rehabilitate houses. "To restrict (the authority) to economic development may not serve the best purpose."

Andrew Friedman, director of housing and neighborhood preservation said that the city does loan money inside and outside the target neighborhoods for rehabilitation. The authority would not affect this initiative in the city.

Harrison said that council is doing the right thing by taking the question to the electorate.

Since the redevelopment and housing authority was developed in the 50s, councilman John A. Baum said that a lot of laws have changed, and safeguards have been put in place. He said that with aging housing stock, Virginia Beach may need redevelopment powers in the future.

Among the safeguards listed by Lilley were case law precedents, both statutory and by the courts; appointment of authority members by council—they can also be removed by council; the first focus is on the condition of the property which is to be redeveloped—this has to be approved by council, and today local funding is a major part of the picture.

Strayhorn said she didn't want to happen here what happened in Atlantic City where areas were developed and surrounding areas became a slum. She said she

wanted council to make a commitment to put money into areas surrounding economic development. She said that a concerted effort should be made, not to pick up economic development while leaving the surrounding areas to suffer.

Whatever is proposed, Lilley said, a plan has to be submitted and approved by city council.

While the vote for the referendum was 11-0, some council members were apparently voting mainly to put the issue before the people and not necessarily approving the activation of the authority.

McClan said she was concerned about condemnation powers, but it was a question of putting the issue on the ballot. The public, she said, deserves to hear the problem and make its decision.

Councilwoman Nancy Parker regretted that the information process was limited.

Mayor Meyera Oberndorf said that the law limited only council. Lilley said he would look into that again, also — and organizations like the League of Women Voters are free to use as many words as they like. She said council members also can state their individual opinions.

The governing body may pass the resolution for an election if it believes that unsanitary or unsafe dwellings exist, persons of low income face a shortage of safe and sanitary rental properties or there is a blighted or deteriorated area within the jurisdiction that requires redevelopment.



**SURF, SAND, SUN AND MUSIC.** With Hurricane Edouard's threats of bad weather just a memory, thousands of spectators gathered at the sand to hear their favorite artists during the annual music festival over the Labor Day weekend.

## Ultimate music bash rocks Beach!

Continued From Page 1

pulling out an old, faded, white cassette with a red striped plastic cover, she added, "Twelve years ago, they sent me a merry Christmas tape, and I'd like to try to get them to sign it."

While the crowds were enthusiastic about the musical festivities, so were the performers.

Harry Casey, lead singer for KC and the Sunshine Band, a few days prior to the concert, was looking forward to the event. After playing recent shows along the East Coast, Virginia Beach's stop was a bit unique for him.

The idea of playing at the Oceanfront during the holiday weekend appealed to him.

"We were invited and we love performing, so it was the perfect combination," he said.

After 23 years of touring, he always likes being part of music festivals because they always have a positive impact on the music industry.

K.C. and the Sunshine band is best known for the hits "Please Don't Go" and "Boogie Shoes."

Casey said his favorite song to play for the audience, however, is "Get Down Tonight."

Why?

"It's my first hit," he laughed. Reid said that all the performers seemed to enjoy the idea of the festival.

"The bands love it," he said. "All of them say they want to come

back. How many times do you get to play literally on the beach. Even the ones at 17th Street and 24th Street get to play right there in the park with the beach and the atmosphere. It's a tremendous opportunity for them."

In future years, the festival will continue to grow, and Reid said some of the talent will be returning bands, while others will make their appearances at the American Music Festival for the first time.

"I think it'll be a combination. Every year there's always someone that's never been here and some that want to come back, so I think it will be a combination of the two."

### CLUB NOTES

The Tidewater Quilters Guild will meet on Wednesday, Sept. 11 at First Baptist Church of Norfolk. Social time is at 9:30 a.m. with the meeting to start at 10 a.m. For further information, call Diane at 431-1566.

Princess Anne AARP Chapter 5119 meets at 1 p.m. Tuesday, Sept. 10 at the Princess Anne Recreation Center, 1400 Ferrell Pkwy., Virginia Beach. Donald Hill of New York Life will speak on "How to Stretch Your Retirement Dollar." Visitors are welcome. Free blood pressure tests by the Virginia Beach Health Department begin at 12:30 p.m. Call 427-3652 for information.

The monthly meeting of Tidewater City Council of Beta

Sigma Phi is Thursday, Sept. 12 at 7:30 p.m. The meeting will be held at St. Andrew's United Methodist Church, 717 Tuscon Rd. in Virginia Beach. Anyone interested in joining Beta Sigma Phi, which is an international women's social and service organization, is invited to attend.

Call 546-0943 for more information. Members come from Virginia Beach, Chesapeake and Norfolk.

Princess Anne Business and Professional Women's Club of Virginia Beach will meet on Monday, Sept. 9 at 6:30 at the Holiday Inn, 26th Street and Atlantic Avenue. The featured speaker will be Barbara Strother, vice president of BPW/VA. Her topic will be "Benefits of BPW Membership." There will be a \$1 jewelry sale preceding the meeting. For reservations, call 499-0291.

Pickett-Buchanan Chapter, United Daughters of the Confederacy, will meet at 11 a.m.

On Sept. 19 at the Cypress Point Country Club, 5340 Club Head Rd. in Virginia Beach. For information and reservations, call Mrs. Hombarger at 489-8340.

The Retired Officers' Wives Society of Tidewater will hold their September luncheon at the Oceana Officers' Club on Thursday, Sept. 12. The social hour will begin at 11:30 a.m., followed by lunch at 12:15 p.m. The cost is \$10, the program will be provided by the Temple of Music. For reservations, call Patty Leon at 499-5016. Deadline for reservations or cancellations is Monday, Sept. 9 at 5 p.m.

Parents Without Partners of Virginia Beach will hold a County-Western Night Open Dance with live band "Desert Dust" Saturday, Sept. 7 at the Roma Lodge at 3097 magic Hollow Blvd. from 9 - 12:30 a.m. There will also be a free buffet and line dance lessons from 8:30 - 9 p.m. for \$1. For more information, call 498-2666.

## 'Like Judgement Day' writer schedules talk

Mike D'Orso, staff writer for *The Virginian-Pilot*, will discuss his recent book, "Like Judgement Day: The Ruin and Redemption of a Town called Rosewood," at Virginia Wesleyan College.

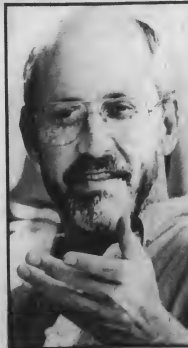
The program, free and open to the public, will be at 11 a.m. Thursday, Sept. 12 in the Hofheimer Theater, followed by a book signing handles by Barnes and Noble.

Call 455-3200 for reservation to ensure adequate seating and parking.

The book tells the true story of Rosewood, a small village of black residents near Florida's Gulf Coast. In 1923, it was invaded by a lynch mob on "a murderous rampage that would last for a week, destroying the town and driving its inhabitants into the surrounding swamps from which they would never return to their homes and their land."

After 70 years of silence, the handful of survivors joined to file a claim against the state of Florida. The legislature responded, awarding more than \$2 million to survivors and their descendants.

D'Orso will discuss his efforts in



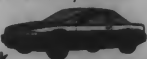
Mike D'Orso

discovering the real facts and in following the lives of the survivors up to the present time. The book is described as "...a story of ruin and rebirth, of race and remembrance, of horror and hope. It shows what Americans are capable of, both at our worst and our best."

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## News in Brief

### Catch up with old high school chums this year

Have you ever wondered out loud, "Whatever happened to good ol' so-and-so I knew in high school?" If you are a graduate of Bayside, Cox, First Colonial, Kellam, Kempville or Princess Anne schools, you'll soon have the opportunity to find out.

The older Virginia Beach high schools are working with the Bernard C. Harris Publishing Company in Norfolk on a project called Graduate Connection. At present the company is collecting directory information from the schools about all graduates since the schools opened. The information is being compiled into a database and, late next year, the company will publish a directory for each of the schools for schools to the graduates.

Once the directories are done, the schools will get the listings on computer disks, which will

assist them in following up on their graduates, for instance, in finding out what types of jobs they hold or careers they followed, and in making the whole reunion process easier. The directories are being put together at no cost to Virginia Beach City Public Schools or to the graduates of the six high schools. The schools will, however, receive a percentage of the profit from the sale of the directories.

Graduates who do not want directory information about themselves in the directories won't be included; their information will not be turned over to Harris Publishing. For everyone else, you may soon be able to find out what happened to ol' so-and-so.

For more information, call the Office of the Assistant Superintendents at 427-4398/4571.

### Nominations sought for city's top young citizen

The Virginia Beach Jaycees are accepting nominations for the Outstanding Young Citizen of Virginia Beach Award. Nominations will close Sept. 30. The specific location and date of the ceremony will be provided as soon as the details are confirmed.

The Outstanding Young Citizen Award is an annual award sponsored by the Virginia Beach Jaycees in effort to recognize citizens ages 21 to 39

who have made outstanding contributions to the general welfare of the city.

Nominations should be sent to the attention of Mark J. Stevens, public relations vice president, Virginia Beach Jaycees, P.O. Box 62053, Virginia Beach, Va., 23466-2053. Questions concerning the nomination process should also be directed to Stevens at 640-6380 during business hours or 479-4350.

### Scouts step back in time at Lynnhaven House

Take a step back into the 18th century at the Lynnhaven House, Saturday, Sept. 21 from noon - 4 p.m. Scouts and Scout leaders wearing uniforms or showing proof of membership will be admitted at half price.

The fun-filled day will include a visit from a frontier long hunter and one of Col. Rogers' famous Rangers (the Revolutionary War predecessors to the Army's Rangers and Green Berets), each of whom will tell of frontier experiences and explain their equipment; observing 18th century costumed docents spin, weave, make soap,

weave baskets, make candles (even make your own to take home, small fee charged); marbling on paper (do your own and take it with you); seeing and hearing the penny whistle, dulcimer and recorder; learning how to dye with natural materials; bobbing for apples; and, taking a tour of the house.

Admission for adults is \$3, students 6 to 18 \$1 and under 6 free.

Lynnhaven House is located at 4405 Wishart Rd., off the Independence Boulevard/Haygood Road intersection and near Haygood Shopping Center.

### League of Women Voters address community issue

A "State of the Community" dinner hosted by the League of Women Voters of South Hampton Roads is slated for Oct. 3 at the Norfolk Airport Hilton. A wide variety of issues regarding regionalism in Hampton Roads will be discussed.

The program is entitled "Hampton Roads — Are You Ready for the 21st Century?" Speakers slated to address the gathering include Adm. J. Flanagan Jr., commander in chief, U.S. Atlantic Fleet; Henry Luke, community planning consultant and president of Luke Planning; Mark R. Kiduff, deputy director of the Virginia Economic Development Partnership; and, James L. Eason, mayor of Hampton.

Michael J. Barrett, vice

president and CEO of The Runnymede Corporation, will moderate. A discussion time will give citizens an opportunity to voice their views and concerns.

The League of Women Voters of Hampton Roads seeks to increase public involvement and broaden access to discussions about regionalism. The dinner is the first event in a three-year league project designed to assess and encourage regional cooperation by sharing ideas, concerns and possible solutions from local residents, business owners, local government and the military.

Anyone interested in attending the event should contact the League of Women Voters of Hampton Roads, 627-3396, by Sept. 23.

### New Citizens' Committee offers elderly programs

The Citizens' Committee to Protect the Elderly, a non-salaried, all-volunteer, non-profit organization in Hampton Roads, is now offering two assistance programs free of charge. Through the Volunteer Visitors Program, volunteers are available to provide companionship to your

loved one in a nursing home or assisted living facility. The Technical Assistance Program offers guidance in choosing the nursing home best suited to your needs.

All those who wish to express their concerns or complaints should call 498-8600.

## Temporary solution proposed to meet Oceana Boulevard needs

By LEE CAHILL

City Council Reporter

Virginia Beach engineers have come up with a proposal to improve access to the Naval Air Station at Oceana along Oceana Boulevard with a temporary solution pending the outcome of the proposed Southeastern Parkway and Greenbelt.

City council will decide Sept. 24 on which of three options to pursue with relief expected, with the completion of a "temporary road" in 1998.

Mayor Meyera Oberndorf said

some action is "long overdue." She said the road has been a "score point with the Navy, Congressman Owen Pickett and Oceana personnel." The city, she continued, "should long ago have provided an adequate approach."

Her concern, she said, is to make the project as economically feasible as possible.

Although the improvement of the two-lane Oceana Boulevard arterial into a four-lane divided highway has been under reconsideration since 1977, the prospect of building the

Southeastern Parkway and Greenbelt has complicated the situation.

The problem, said Ralph A. Smith, Public Works director at a briefing Tuesday, is that the Southeastern Parkway would parallel Oceana Boulevard and the roads would be as little as 22 to 45 feet apart along most of the length.

The city doesn't want to spend millions of its Virginia Department of Transportation (VDOT) funds for a road that would not be needed if and when the Southeastern Parkway is

constructed.

VDOT had estimated that the entire project, which includes portions (First Colonial Road) to the north and (south of Harper's Road to General Booth Boulevard) in the south would cost \$19 million. The city opted to go ahead with these two portions which would cost about \$9 million and this project is in the current Capital Budget.

Smith, has proposed that a temporary road, adding an

□ See TEMPORARY, Page 5

## Flower Lady: Moomaw's beautification efforts make for long-lasting results



FLOWER LADY. Lee Moomaw, instrumental in establishing the native gardens at the Virginia Marine Science Museum and Lynnhaven House, says wildflowers are environmentally-friendly.

### Wildflower enthusiast seeks wider use of native flora

By JANE ROWE

Sun Correspondent

It's hard to imagine Lee Moomaw tramping through the marsh.

She seems so at home strolling through the shady garden at her Bay Colony home or sitting in the sunroom talking about the native wildflowers that she loves. In her genteel Virginia accent, she speaks about the plants' colors, textures, the folklore surrounding them, and the butterflies and hummingbirds that they attract.

But there's another side to gardening, and Moomaw's proven that she can handle the heat, cold and mud that's all a part of planting in marshes and meadows. She and a few other avid gardeners are planting native gardens in the marshes, woodlands and upland meadows at the Marine Science Museum.

Museum visitors were treated to the colorful marsh flowers that were visible from the museum's boardwalk this summer.

The Virginia Beach Garden Club established this garden with grants and funds they raised themselves. This fall, they plan to expand the garden, and eventually they expect their

"Every year it gets better, and it's an educational tool for visitors to see the beauty of the native wildflowers."

Lee Moomaw, gardener

plants to cover all three ecosystems, including the salt marsh, woods and uplands that exist on the museum's property.

"I'm very personally proud of it," Moomaw said. "Every year it gets better, and it's an educational tool for visitors to see the beauty of the native wildflowers and how they grow."

The garden club became involved with the Marine Science Museum during the museum's infancy in 1986. Moomaw's own personal involvement with gardening, however, dates back to her childhood in Roanoke.

"I was interested in gardening all of my life, even as a child,"

□ See WILDFLOWER, Page 5

## Farmers' Market fate must come by Dec. 24

By LEE CAHILL

City Council Reporter

City council is expected to decide what to do about the Farmers' Market, which was destroyed by fire Aug. 22, by Dec. 24.

In the meantime, the staff is making temporary arrangements to continue operations at the present site at Princess Anne and Dan Neck Roads, including the Neptune Festival's Country Fair Day on Sept. 21.

Louis Cullipher, director of agriculture, at a briefing Tuesday, provided council will three options to consider before making a decision on Dec. 24 — to discontinue the market, to rebuild at the present location or to relocate at another site.

The staff recommends the new-site option as a long-term solution with the Department of Planning and Community Development working to identify a potential site of approximately 40 acres to build a new Farmers' Market.

The site would allow future development of the Pampar concept as a cultural/historic heritage facility for residents and guests of the city.

Also, the potential is there to co-locate the facilities with the equestrian center that has also been discussed.

The staff also recommends that efforts be made to find private partners for the development.

The new site option would cost an estimated \$2.8 million based on the study completed by Economics Research Associates — \$1.6 million for construction plus \$1.2 million for related infrastructure improvements. The city would receive approximately \$600,000 from the city's insurance carrier

with this option and the remaining cost would be financed through the Capital Improvement Program with debt service approximating \$226,500 a year for 20 years.

Estimated rental and fee revenues from the new market would cover the majority of these costs, according to staff, but operations would continue to require some city general fund support.

The sale of the parcel on which the market is currently located would generate as much as \$2.5 million for the city. The value of the site has been forwarded as one reason to relocate the market on Lake Ridge property or on other city-owned property nearby.

City Manager James K. Spore said that the city wants to make

sure "we can get through the calendar year" but if a new site is developed, the short-term actions would be continued for up to two years.

The city plans to purchase tents to allow tenants to sell full produce at the site. The operation also will clear the burned-out sections and restore water and electrical services to the undamaged portion of the building. The tents will cost \$6,500 to purchase — rental would cost \$4,800 and could be used for other city programming. The money could be taken from insurance payments or transferred from General Fund Reserves for Contingencies.

The staff estimates that the city will lose \$45,000 in rental income

for the fiscal year 1996-97 because of the fire — the total rental income was \$96,980 — and the total cost of continuing the program would be \$40,000. Total direct fees and rents from the market were estimated at \$112,692 for the year.

The Farmers' Market Task Force report completed last month recommended maintaining the market and adoption of a long-range plan to expand the market into a rural heritage resource for visitors and residents.

Reconstruction at the current site would cost approximately \$1.6 million of which insurance would pay for \$600,000.

## Council turns down Racetrack conditional use permit proposal

By LEE CAHILL

City Council Reporter

City council by a 6-5 vote denied an application by Racetrack Petroleum for a conditional use permit for an automobile service station on the east side of S. Military Highway, north of Alexandria Avenue (644 S. Military Highway).

Councilwoman Louisa Strayhorn, representative of the Kempville Borough where the 1.5-acre site is located, moved for approval voting her conscience, although she said she had respect for the community that opposed the application. She said that other uses that could be located there

would have a worse impact on the community.

Voting for denial of the application were W.W. Harrison Jr., Barbara M. Henley, Parker, Mayor Meyera Oberndorf, Linwood Branch III and Rob McCluan.

Parker referred to the station, which would have had 12 islands, as the "Wal-Mart of gas stations."

Nearby residents and businesses objected to the application.

Oberndorf said that "having watched Elizabeth River Shores struggle to maintain the sanctity of the neighborhood," she could not vote for the application. She said she uses a service station on Virginia Beach Boulevard, that it

was clean, adequate, but nothing special. At the same time she noticed a gas station in Chesapeake that looked like a restaurant. It seems as though they are getting a much better product.

Rick Mathews, attorney for the neighbors, said that the area is changing considerably for the better and that Elizabeth River Shores, an old neighborhood has been well-maintained. He said the station would set the tone for the entire block. While Military Highway is busy during the day, it is not busy at night, but a 24-hour station would change that. Once a gas station is in there, you will never get rid of it."

# Commentary

## Cleaning up the mess

With Hurricane Fran just a memory now, Hampton Roads can again breathe a sigh of relief that it was once again spared the destruction of nature's fury.

But others across the commonwealth weren't so fortunate.

The American Red Cross in Virginia has been busy responding to yet another state-declared disaster. For the third time in only 15 months, flood waters have risen, crested and dissipated in the central and western parts of Virginia. And, for the third time in 15 months, the Red Cross is there helping victims of the storm rebuild their lives.

The local Red Cross Emergency Response Vehicle has been dispatched to one of several areas hardest hit. Just two days after Fran's fury departed, the humanitarian organization had already served 2,429 meals and sheltered 944 Virginians affected by or displaced from their homes due to severe flooding. As the storm battered the Mid-Atlantic, there were 274 Red Cross shelters open with residents numbering more than 25,000. More than 21,000 meals have already been prepared, and more will be served to those without electricity.

Estimates on the cost of this disaster to the American Red Cross are clearly in the millions of dollars. All disaster assistance is free — provided by the generosity of the American people. Anyone who wishes to help the victims of Hurricane Fran should call their local chapter: Portsmouth/West Chesapeake, 393-1031, or Tidewater, 446-7743.



Commonwealth Commentary

By Ray Garland, columnist

### What's your opinion?

We want to know your views on our columnists, stories and current issues. Fax your letter to the editor to 548-0390. Be sure to include your name, address and telephone number. We do not print unsigned letters. We reserve the right to edit.

## The Virginia Beach Sun Deadlines

News deadlines for The Virginia Beach Sun are Monday at 5 p.m. for the upcoming Friday's issue.

- ✓ Articles must be legible, preferably typed, double-spaced on standard-sized paper.
- ✓ Pictures must be sharp, clear and accompanied with complete information.
- ✓ News may be brought or mailed in and should include the name and telephone numbers of the person submitting it.
- ✓ The Virginia Beach Sun welcomes and encourages letters from its readers on topics of general interest.
- ✓ All letters must carry the name and address of writer for verification.
- ✓ Letters should be addressed to: Editor, The Virginia Beach Sun, 138 South Rosemont Road, Suite 209, Virginia Beach, Va. 23452. Phone: 486-3430.

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## The great American weed

The assault on cigarettes by President Clinton and others is driven by opinion polls. It is now not only politically safe to attack tobacco, it is politically profitable. Smokers, a diminishing minority, are too browbeaten to raise more than a feeble protest.

Right here in Virginia, where the economy was first built on tobacco, a recent poll by The Richmond Times-Dispatch/Channel 12 News found 55 percent of Virginians in favor of federal regulation of tobacco as a drug and only 35 percent opposed.

In a similar poll last year, 66 percent endorsed more restrictions on cigarette advertising. Can prohibition be far behind? Doubtful. Clinton wants a sham fight not a real fight. But if tobacco is to be regulated as an addictive and dangerous drug in the same camp with barbiturates and amphetamines, a ban on ready access is the logical destination. Will doctors then prescribe cigarettes, as they did whiskey during Prohibition, for those patients whose exigent need it would be harmful to deny?

For now, Clinton would allow the Food and Drug Administration to mull over future regulations. Meanwhile, he would ban cigarette brand-name sponsorship of sporting events and logos on such items as hats and T-shirts.

Tobacco ads in magazines with a "significant number" of teen readers would have to be black-and-white, text-only, as would billboards.

Since that was announced there is talk of a deal with the industry in which it would accept certain restrictions in return for not being regulated by the FDA.

Now, let me pause for a smoke. For I am one of that despised breed. Like so many, I know it's a messy and

foolish habit, but at times pleasant and a useful antidote to stress. Contrary to Clinton logic, I did not take it up as a teen. No, it was the choice of full adulthood, if a smoker can ever be thought adult.

Only a fanatic would deny the disadvantages of smoking. But the same can be said of a great many other perfectly legal products.

Why is there no similar assault on alcohol? Well, for one thing, it is a majoritarian taste. For another, it was tried once and didn't work. In 1919, Nevada became the 36th state to ratify the 18th Amendment prohibiting "the manufacture, sale or transportation of intoxicating liquors." It was repealed in great haste 14 years later.

It is generally believed that the cultivation of tobacco saved the Virginia Colony from extinction. It also caused the introduction of slaves because tobacco was and is a labor-intensive crop.

In a letter to Gov. Yardley at Jamestown dated May 20, 1627, Charles I, king of England, said "Virginia is wholly built upon smoke..." By the middle of the next century, Virginia exported 55 million pounds of tobacco a year. That might be compared with a present-day production of about 100 million pounds.

In the highly diversified Virginia economy of today, tobacco plays a relatively minor role. But it's still the No. 1 cash crop, generating close to \$200 million for some 8,000 growers cultivating about 46,000 acres. But it is a very important industry in 12 counties along the state's southern border. Since 1966, tobacco acreage has decreased by a third and production by a fifth.

Jobs directly related to tobacco in Virginia would be about 35,000 or some 1 percent of all state jobs. But there are some sizable Virginia companies with a very large stake in tobacco.

Dimon, the product of a recent merger between Dibrell Bros. of Danville and Monk-Austin, had sales this year of \$2 billion and employs 11,400 worldwide. But Dimon has only 175 full-time employees in Virginia. Universal Corp. of Richmond is larger with sales of \$3.6 billion and 25,000 employees worldwide.

Nothing succeeds in America until it reaches critical media mass. Around

1960, George Romney put seatbelts in Nash cars. Legend has it that customers regarded them as a nuisance and demanded their removal. It took years of propaganda and legislation to persuade a majority to use them.

The attacks on smoking, while tiresome, are overdue at times, do serve a useful purpose of decreasing consumption.

The day will likely come when the floodgates of litigation against tobacco will be opened. There is talk in Washington now of a deal that would protect manufacturers from a degree of liability in return for billions in cash payments.

While the various states (not Virginia) now seeking compensation for the cost of treating sick smokers under Medicaid could be a willing party to such a settlement, it's hard to see how this would help the industry.

By admitting liability in the case of Medicaid patients, tobacco companies would strengthen the hand of lawyers representing individual claimants.

While the companies in their glory days were undoubtedly guilty of hiding the 13m of excessive smoking, even claiming their products could be good for you, there has never been a sizeable body of critics on grounds both moral and medical.

Virginia's first sovereign, James I, whose conclave of divines gave us the King James Version of the Bible, wrote with his own hand "A Counterblast to Tobacco" in 1604. He described it as "a custom loathsome to the eye, hateful to the nose, harmful to the brain, dangerous to the lungs."

But to paraphrase another English writer, "As long as smoking is regarded as wicked it will always have its fascination. When it is looked upon as vulgar, it will cease to be popular." We are very close to that now.

Those who don't like it should show a sense of proportion. Those who do should, learn moderation. What works for me is laying out a finite number of cigarettes for the day — seven in my case.

When the urge strikes, you look at your diminishing pile and ask, "Do I really want this one now or won't I enjoy it more later?"

already sweating.

"At least we'll be in air-conditioning," Evan said.

I hated to burst his bubble, but despite the Vanderbilt's millions the place wouldn't be. Maintaining its historical flavor, the windows were open wide. Still humid. Still hot.

We set off on the self-guided tour after paying another \$5 each to rent walkmans and tapes describing the rooms we'd visit. By the time we reached the third floor and some of the 36 guest bedrooms, both Evan and I were winded.

"Vicky, I need a rest. My feet are killing me," he sighed, searching desperately for a bench.

I wandered into a special exhibit, "The Women of Billmore," while my sweetheart collapsed. After that I was ready to find a bench of my own.

"You know what we need?" I said, plopping down beside Evan two hours into our tour. "We need food. Lunch!"

"I'm with you there," Evan agreed. We quickly finished the tour (an- other 45 minutes) and headed for the café located in some converted stables. After consuming a hearty pot roast lunch (at \$36 it was the most expensive lunch I'd ever eaten), we wandered into all of that."

One shopping bag later, Evan was ready to go.

"Have we seen it all?" he begged.

□ See GREAT, Page 3

## Butt-kicking Saddam proves a costly game

Sadly, it appears that once again young American lives will be lost playing our favorite game of kicking Saddam Hussein's butt around. Whenever the macho boys in Washington get bored, they can always come up with a reason to fire a few cruise missiles at Iraq. This time, however, we may have gone too far too quick.

The last missiles did very little damage to Iraq, but could have done a lot of damage to an already shaky Gulf alliance. Our so-called allies — France, Turkey, Jordan, Russia and Saudi Arabia — are not happy with this last missile shoot and, in the case of Jordan and Saudi Arabia, refused to allow us to launch missiles from their territory.

According to Washington spokesmen, we are supposed to be protecting those countries from bad, old Saddam, so why aren't they cooperating with us?

**The Real World**

By B.J. Senior, senior columnist.

**We are supposed to be protecting those countries from bad, old Saddam, so why aren't they cooperating?**

Sen. Sam Nunn (D-Ga.) says he believes "the United States has assumed too high a profile. We are making ourselves a target of giving demagogues and despots in Iran and Iraq a glamorous enemy to oppose, and we are discouraging regional powers from assuming responsibility for their own security."

So, why are we once again becoming irrelevant? Folks, I have said it before and I'll say it again. It's oil and business interests of powerful U.S. corporations over in that area. The ones in this country who make the decisions don't give a tinker's damn how many Americans die, as long as that is accomplished.

This monkey cannot be placed entirely on the back of Bill Clinton. He inherited Saddam Hussein from a previous administration headed by George Bush. While Desert Storm was a great success as far as a show of American strength is concerned, it was a dismal failure as far as Saddam Hussein is concerned. He is still there and as active as ever. He thinks we are nuts.

The last time we tangled with him was when he invaded Kuwait, and he did shoot him back into Iraq. But, this time he has not even crossed his borders. A tribal war exists in Iraq, and those types of wars have gone on for

□ See BUTT Page 3

## Great escape exercises stamina

Last week you thrilled and chilled to my escapades whitewater rafting in the Smoky Mountains.

Now let me address a "horse of a different color."

In planning our mountain vacation, I made sure the week included plenty of outdoor activity. I'm not talking about lounging on some lake shore while the gently-lapping water nibbled at my toes either.

I'm talking about wearing-out-your-legs, put-up-your-aching-feet, just-let-me-rest exercise! And lots of it! Hiking, rafting, tubing, exploring, shopping, touring and horseback riding would make for some calorie-burning excitement.

The second day Evan and I shelled out the \$27.95 admission each to tour that monolith of American decadence, Billmore. Having toured the estate in college and once as I child, I knew to

**I'm talking about wear-out-your-legs, put-up-your-aching-feet, just-let-me-rest exercise! And lots of it!**

wear good shoes and travel light. With 255 rooms and a winery, just the thought makes me tired.

Taking the 2 1/2-mile drive up to the house, Evan was bogged.

"Who needs this much land for one family?" he wondered.

"This is nothing," I said. "Billmore Estate comprised 125,000 acres when Mr. Vanderbilt built it 100 years ago. Now it's only 8,000."

Finally the parking lot came into view and we pulled into a spot. We took an eight-minute hike through some woods before emerging at the gate.

"Holy moly!" Evan exclaimed when he got an eyeful of the home, the largest in America. "We're going through all of that?"

"Yep, so let's get going!" I beamed. It was a humid day, so when he arrived at the house both of us were

### Off The Cuff

By Victoria Hecht, editor

I'm talking about wearing-out-your-legs,

put-up-your-aching-feet, just-let-me-rest exercise! And lots of it!

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## Growth, development byproducts of merger

This is the second in a two-part series tracing the Virginia Beach merger.

On Jan. 1, 1959, the city of Norfolk annexed 13.5 square miles of Princess Anne County thereby becoming the eighth largest city in the South. They obtained 38,000 residents by annexing this property.



### The Mayor's Report

Mayor Meyer Oberdorf

start assuming their territorial claims following their water lines and start annexing more and more of their lands, decided to study merger possibilities.

In October 1961, a committee agreed on the name of Virginia Beach, resolved joint political representation and assessed the city and county indebtedness. The name of Princess Anne County was retained by renaming the Seaboard Magisterial District the Princess Anne Borough.

The seat of government — the Municipal Center — was to remain at the Princess Anne Courthouse, in the Princess Anne Borough off Princess Anne Road.

The referendum for merger was placed on the ballot Jan. 4, 1962 and was overwhelmingly approved by the citizens of Princess Anne County and the city of Virginia Beach. The House of Delegates approved the merger and it was approved and enacted by the General Assembly on Feb. 26, 1962. The consolidation of the city of Virginia Beach and Princess Anne County became effective on Jan. 1, 1963. Total population was more than 100,000 and Virginia Beach gained the rank of a first-class city.

The charter for this new city provided for a council/city manager form of government and the city was

divided into seven boroughs. The old town of Virginia Beach became the Virginia Beach Borough. The six remaining boroughs, Bayside, Blackwater, Kempsville, Lynnhaven, Princess Anne (formerly Seaboard) and Pungo were the former six magisterial districts of Princess Anne County.

The city council is made up of 11 elected members representing the seven boroughs and four at-large seats. The 11 councilmen selected, by vote, one among them to be mayor and one to be vice mayor. In 1988 that changed and now the mayor is elected by the people every four years.

The city council members serve four-year terms and are elected on a staggered basis. General elections are held on the first Tuesday in May in even-numbered years. All registered voters are eligible to vote for all council members.

At the time of the merger, nearly 37 percent of the total acreage of the city was farm land. This farm land outranked all the state's counties in yield per acre of corn and wheat and ranked third in the market value of their vegetable crops. Now some of the large

County farms have given way to subdivisions, shopping malls and planned communities leaving approximately 18 percent of the total acreage still farm land.

The city of Virginia Beach is the most populous city in the commonwealth and at present has a population of 430,295 with projected population of 575,000 by the year 2010. It is made up of 258.7 square miles of land and 51.3 square miles of water. It is the 35th largest city in the United States and the average elevation is 12 feet above sea level. The median age is 29 years old and the population is made up of 51 percent male, 49 percent female. The average annual temperature in 1994 was 59 2/10 degrees.

We can truthfully say that the city of Virginia Beach has been a pattern of growth, development and planning from its beginning as Princess Anne County to the present, having grown from 2,000 persons at the beginning of the 18th century to 430,295 on July 1, 1994.

Today, in the year 1996, we've seen where we have been and what has been accomplished and now we look to the future and what can be.

## Great escape is an exercise in stamina

Continued From Page 2

I shoot my head.

"Nope, now we tour the grounds, gardens and winery, big boy."

Seeing his frustration, I agreed to a driving tour of the grounds and gardens and a quick trip through the winery. With that we were on the road by 3 p.m. toward Erika-Candler and our night's lodging in a brookside cabin.

After checking in, Evan spied the hammock just outside our cabin and made a beeline for it.

"My butt is staying in this hammock until dinner!" he said, pulling a cap over his eyes.

But I was restless. I wanted to do more. The brook offered some possibilities.

"I'm going up to get some inner tubes so we can go tubing," I said. "It'll be refreshing."

Evan groaned and feigned sleep. When I returned he was still laying there like a lump.

"C'mon," I urged. "A perfectly nice stream is awaiting us!"

No response. "Please!" I pleaded.

No response. Finally, I started swinging the hammock.

"Hey, you're making me seasick!" he yelled, groping to stand up.

We walked through a grassy field

until we found a good spot to put in at the rocky stream. I dipped a toe in and bit my lip. Cold! Didn't even begin to describe it.

"It's not so bad," I lied, putting in a foot, then an ankle, then a knee until I was almost thigh-deep. Then I hopped in the tube and took off.

Evan stared at me as if I were crazy. Actually, I was.

"This is really a lot of fun," I promised, trying not to let my chattering teeth show.

But he wasn't buying it.

"We'll see," he said, putting a foot in and quickly pulling it back. "No way!"

I splashed a few drops his way as he walked along the bank and I floated. Soon he was significantly wet to warrant a tube as well.

"I guess it's now or never!" Evan cried, quickly wading into the stream and holding back a scream.

We floated along for 20 minutes or so, getting out and returning to our starting point every now and then.

Finally, we agreed that we were "tubed" out for the day as 6 p.m. rolled around.

After a quick supper in town, we were ready to hit the sack before another day of activity: hiking at Chimney Rock Park.

We'll cover that hair-raising experience, as well as my first real equine experience, next week. Until then, I'm still rubbing my aching feet!

## Butt-kicking Saddam could be too costly

Continued From Page 2

many years. Why is the U.S. intervening in a civil war that can cost precious American lives? It doesn't make sense.

Saddam Hussein is looney tunes, but after all he is being looney tunes behind his own borders.

We talk about how inhuman Saddam Hussein is, and here in America inhumanity is one of our worst problems. We spend billions fooling around with Saddam Hussein when we don't even have enough money to help feed and clothe our needy.

The money used on Gulf Wars could be used for research on a cure for AIDS, cancer and the many other death-dealing diseases. Also, for studies on why teenage drug use is on the rise and why our young people are killing each other.

Let's stop this madness of trying to solve every problem in every dinky, little sandtrap and mudhole in the world and start looking out after our own for a change!"

"How shall we expect charity towards others, when we are uncharitable to ourselves?" (Sir Thomas Browne: Religion Medici II. iv.)

Welcome to the real world.

## Up close and personal

### Derek Stewart: Recruiting the few and proud

By VICTORIA HECHT  
Sun Editor

The few. The proud. The Marines.

Staff Sgt. Derek Stewart knows the drill well. As one of Virginia Beach's Marine recruiters, his job is to find those who "have what it takes" to make it in the elite force.

A 13-year veteran of the Corps, Stewart often shares his personal experience when introducing young recruits to the Marines.

"I needed a job and didn't just want to hang out. The Marine Corps offered everything that I needed to move me in the right direction. It was the obvious choice."

After comparing the different armed forces, Stewart decided the Corps' discipline would offer him the greatest challenge. Since then he has completed tours of duty in North Carolina, California and Okinawa.

He completed recruiting school earlier this year and has called Virginia Beach home since then. Formerly with artillery, Stewart said "you truly find out what type individual you are while recruiting."

Because the work environment isn't as tightly supervised, recruiters are often left to set their own routines. Stewart works from two offices — one across from Pembroke Mall and the other on Holland Road. Led by Staff Sgt. Antonio Erskin, Virginia Beach has four Marine recruiters who split their time between the high schools. Stewart serves Tallwood and Ocean Lakes.

"You have to go out there and let the students know that the Marine Corps is around. A lot of students, for some reasons, think of the Marine Corps as just about being physically fit, running around in the woods and that kind of stuff."

Stewart quickly dispels those beliefs.

"First, I find out, 'Why the military? What are your needs?' I'll let you know how the Marine Corps can support that. The biggest problem we have around here is that young men and women think the Corps is too hard for them. I tell them that when you join the military, the worst thing that can possibly happen is going to combat. No one wants that to happen, but at least you'll go prepared. The Marine Corps will send you prepared for the worst case scenario."

Stewart sometimes uses analogies to get his point across.

"A lot of people will say that Marine Corps recruit training is too long. I'll ask them if an associate's degree is better than a bachelor's degree. No one says that going to school for four years is going to be easy, but you stay in school for four years and get it knocked out. It's the same thing compared to Marine Corps recruit training: it's going to be more challenging, but the end result will be greater. It all boils down to you."

Two of the greatest benefits of a Marine Corps career are greater promotions based on ability and meritorious service, and the strict discipline needed to succeed in life.

Sometimes Marine recruiters face a tough challenge in Hampton Roads.

"This is a big Navy town, so the stereotype of Marine Corps is all around us — that we're 'jarheads,' bad living conditions, that we get beat up in camp. It's simply not true."

Recruiters work to meet quotas. Virginia Beach seeks eight to 12 new recruits per month, or two to three per recruiter.

"The way we look at it, we don't just put anyone in the Marine Corps regardless of the scores. It's personal to us. I would never put somebody in who doesn't have the dedication. These people we put in now, five to 10 years from now they're the future. Then again, if someone comes in here desiring to be a Marine but has something in their past, we'll look at the whole person. As long as they show the desire that they can change, we'll work with them and give them a sense of direction."

The most challenging aspect of the job, according to Stewart, is the individuals with whom he deals.

"We're in a job that's pretty uncontrollable. One day you'll talk to a young man and he'll say, 'Yes, I'm ready to make the change. I'm ready to be a Marine.' The next day he'll say no. The problem is we see them two or three hours, they go home and Mama says, 'No, anything but the Marines. They're too hard on you.' Parents are selling their kids short."

Yet the Corps may just be what that young



person needs.

"Discipline is everything. It's going to get you everywhere in life. You are really capable of knowing what you can do once you get in the Marines. It's building-block training."

Stewart credits his success thus far at the Virginia Beach office to his supervisor, Erskin, and fellow recruiters.

*"The way we look at it, we don't just put anyone in the Marine Corps regardless of the scores. It's personal to us. I would never put somebody in who doesn't have the dedication. These people we put in now, five to 10 years from now they're the future."*

Derek Stewart,  
Marine recruiter

I'm pretty fresh out here, but my supervisor has been here since the devil was a little boy and knows the ins and outs. He pretty much guides us in the direction we need to be successful and how to handle situations.

To unwind away from the office, Stewart is an avid soccer player and belongs to the Marine Over-30 Soccer League. He was on the All-Star Marine Soccer Team in 1989, '91 and '93. He is the recipient of a Combat

Action Ribbon.

Name: Derek Stewart.

What brought you to this area: My job.

Hometown: Allentown, Pa.

Birthdate: Nov. 4, 1964.

Nickname: None.

Occupation: Marine recruiter.

Marital Status: Married to Rhonda Stewart of Virginia Beach.

Children: None.

Favorite movies: "The Fugitive" and "Silence of the Lambs."

Magazines I regularly read: Time.

Favorite author: Stephan King.

Favorite night out on the town: Still searching for one.

Favorite restaurant: Darryl's.

Favorite meal: Rice and peas.

Best thing about myself: My generosity.

Worst habit: Smoking.

Pets: None.

Ideal vacation: Jamaica in the winter.

Hobbies: Soccer.

Pet peeves: Selfish people.

First job: Winn Dixie.

Worst job: Winn Dixie.

Favorite sports team: Philadelphia Eagles.

Favorite musician: Bob Marley

Most embarrassing moment: That will always be a secret.

If I received \$1 million: I would travel around the world.

If I had 10 minutes on national television: I would tell all young men and women of the United States to serve this great country with pride and dignity and share my wonderful experiences in the Marine Corps. Also, to all who have served in the USMC. "Semper Fidelis!"





# THE ARTS

## Moliere-esque comedy gets Generic season under way

The Generic Theater gets the Hampton Roads theater season under way with "La Bete" by David Hinson opening Friday, Sept. 13. The Moliere-esque comedy in verse, set in 17th-century France, will showcase the directing of Rebecca Williams and the comedic talent of Mark Woodard.

"La Bete" is the story of Valere, a rogue street performer whose dramatic highjinks attract the attention of Prince Conti, the patron of a famous French acting troupe. Prince Conti is so enchanted with Valere, he invites him to join the troupe. However, its leader, the renowned Elomire, wants nothing to do with the pretentious performer and sets in motion a plot to expose him. Hinson employs classic comedic

devices as the plot reaches an inevitable crescendo.

Written in 1989 during the height of the national debate over public funding of the arts and freedom of artistic expression, Hinson's "La Bete" echoes similar tensions found in France during the 17th century. French artists were forced to compromise their work in order not to offend wealthy patrons. Moliere's work, often social criticism cloaked in humor, frequently was banned.

Hinson extends the correlation by creating characters based on historical figures from Moliere's own acting troupe. He goes so far as to use their actual names. The name of Elomire, the leader of the troupe, is an anagram for Moliere.

A Norfolk native, director Williams brings more than 15 years of directing and acting to the production. She has directed for theaters in Virginia, Maryland, Florida, New England and most recently in Portugal. She is a graduate of Old Dominion University, the Trinity Rep Conservatory in Providence, Rhode Island and Rhode Island College. She was nominated for a *PortFolio* Award for Best Supporting Actress for her roles in "The Liar" and "King Lear." Her directing credits include "The Tempest," "Conduct of Life" and "Cloud 9." She was nominated for a *PortFolio* Award for Best Directing for "The Love of the Nightingale."

"La Bete" is an extremely stylized production," said Williams. "It deals with the serious matter of artistic integrity but with lots of humor."

Woodard, another Norfolk native, plays the flamboyant Valere. Woodard was in the first graduating class from the Governor's Magnet School for the Performing Arts in 1988.

He was nominated for a Drama-Logue Award for Best Actor in a Musical for his role in "A Funny Thing Happened on the Way to the Forum" at the South Bay Civic Light Opera in Los Angeles. He appeared in Commonwealth Musical Stage's production of "Showboat" and in Virginia Opera's productions of "Turandot" and "Tosca." Woodard last appeared at the Generic in "Eastern Standard."

Veteran actor and director Wally Doyle plays Elomire. John Anderson is featured in the role of Prince Conti.

"La Bete" runs through Sunday, Oct. 6. Evening performances are Thursday, Friday and Saturday at 8 p.m. Sunday matinees are at 2 p.m.

Tickets are \$15. Tickets are not included with a season subscription, but subscribers may purchase tickets for \$12. Student and senior discounts are not available for this production. For reservations, call the Generic Theater at 441-2160.



THE COMIC. Mark Woodard plays Valere in "La Bete" opening Friday at the Generic Theater. The show runs through Oct. 6.



CHECK IT OUT. Charles Sibley's oil on canvas "Casino," above, and Marlene Jack's "In Memory of Harry's Garden," a mixed media piece, are featured in "First Class: Sibley, Jack, Daley" opening Sept. 23 at the Tidewater Community College Visual Arts Center in downtown Portsmouth.

## 'First Class' explores three local talents

Cenit Bank will sponsor "First Class: Sibley, Jack, Daley" at the TCC Visual Arts Center in Old Towne Portsmouth, Sept. 23 through Nov. 8.

Charles Sibley, whose painting is known throughout that region and widely on the national level, will exhibit 23 works in the Belle B. Goodman Gallery. His work is collected by major museums and is shown extensively in the United States and abroad. He founded Old Dominion University's Art Department in 1955, retiring as professor emeritus in 1980.

Marlene Jack, professor of art at The College of William and Mary, will exhibit clay artist's books in the Conference Room Gallery. Called "garden books," these three-dimensional sculptural pieces reflect Jack's response to her acute observations of nature and record her ideas associated with seasons, time and change.

Ken Daley, professor of art at Old Dominion University, will create site specific, neon light and drawing pieces for the Hallway Gallery. For Daley, this exhibition provided a catalyst for exploring the theme of time.

Sibley, Jack and Daley are



established, national artists who live and work in our region. Each has a distinguished record as a college studio arts professor and a nationally recognized career as an exhibiting, collected artist.

The opening reception will be held Saturday, Oct. 5 at 7 p.m. Sibley will give an informal gallery talk Thursday, Oct. 17 at 11 a.m. Catalogues for this exhibition are available upon

request. There will also be a limited number of exhibition posters.

The Visual Arts Center is located at 340 High St. in Old Towne Portsmouth. Gallery hours are Monday through Saturday from 9 a.m. - 5 p.m. and Sunday from 1 - 5 p.m.

For further information, call 386-6999.

## ARTS BRIEFS

Stronger Twin will perform Sept. 13 at 7 p.m. at the Potrafka Gallery, 600 Washington St. in Portsmouth. This acoustical duo is making a repeat engagement. Composed of guitarist/vocalist Karen Hatch and percussionist Steve Mendez, the concert will offer an evening of original music in the intimate atmosphere of the gallery. Tickets will be available at the door. Reservations will be taken over the phone at 399-4774.

Virginia Stage Associates, the volunteer group which assists the Virginia Stage Company by ushering, meeting and assisting guest artists and a myriad of other activities, is having a get together at the Wells Theatre, Monticello and Tazewell streets in downtown Norfolk, on Sept. 23 at 6 p.m. Light refreshments will be served, and it's free to the public. For further information, call Pete at 444-8615 days or 363-1795 evenings.

The Little Theatre of Virginia Beach, 24th Street and Barberson Drive, will hold auditions at 7:30 p.m. Monday and Tuesday, Sept. 23 - 24, for the Agatha Christie

mystery/comedy "The Mousetrap" directed by Grace Atkins. Needed are five men in their 20s to 60s and three women in their 20s to 50s. English dialects are preferred. For more information, call 425-0639.

An exhibit of paintings by five members of The Elizabeth River Artists will be on display at Maryview Medical Center, 3636 High Street in Portsmouth, through the months of September and October. The exhibit ends Oct. 30.

The five members exhibiting are Virginia Vaughan of Portsmouth, Pat Britt of Portsmouth, Jean Ward of Chesapeake, Naomi Sawyer of Portsmouth and Marie Temple of Portsmouth.

The exhibit is open to the public during regular business hours, 9 a.m. - 8 p.m.

"Triumph Over Adversity," oils by Alfred Dolezal, will be exhibited Sept. 15 - Oct. 14 at the Potrafka Gallery, 600 Washington St. in Portsmouth. A reception is set for Sunday, Sept. 15 from 1 - 5 p.m. For more information, call 399-4774.

Registration is now open for Adult Studio School 1996 at the Virginia Beach Center for the Arts. Day and/or evening courses are offered in drawing, figure drawing, pastel, landscape on location, oil painting, acrylic painting, impressionist painting, watercolor,

ceramics, photography, portrait photo seminar, color photo seminar, monotype, papier mache and lots of unique short courses and workshops in raku, fiber, jewelry, printmaking and Polaroid photography.

Call 425-0000 now for a class schedule or to register for classes, most of which begin mid-to late-September.

Amy Ferree, Frannie Powell, Greg Roberts, Will Spady and Woodie Nordin will present a special one-night, one-time salute to Cajun music at the Potrafka Gallery, 600 Washington St. in Portsmouth on Sept. 15 at 7 p.m. There is a \$5 entry charge. For more information or reservations, call 399-4774.

Ferree and Potrafka Gallery owner Wayne Potrafka have established a permanent monthly slot for the musical styling of Ferree and friends. In a unique arrangement, Ferree will be featured on each month's Sunday evening that is closest to the 15th.

This mid-month musical break will feature her with a different backup cast and style of music each month.

Because Potrafka's seating is limited to 75 people, reservations are strongly suggested.

## D'ART Center offers something for every artistic talent, taste

### Classes forming

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Beginning Sept. 23, the blockbuster line-up begins:

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■ Creative Photography (Sept. 23 - Oct. 21, 6:30 - 8:30 p.m.)

■ Karen Johnson — Batik for Adults (Sept. 26 - Nov. 14, 6:30 - 8:30 p.m.)

Batik by Karen Johnson for Ages 7 to 12 (Sept. 28 - Oct. 19, 10:30

12:30 p.m.).

■ Joy Ingram — Contemporary Papier Mache: Vessels and Sculpture for Parent and Child, Teens, Adults (Sept. 28 - Nov. 16, 1:30 - 3:30 p.m.)

■ Furniture Painting for Ages 7 to 12 (Oct. 26 - Nov. 16, 1:30 - 3:30 p.m.)

■ Floor Cloth Painting (Sept. 26 - Oct. 31, 10 a.m. - noon)

■ Ray Herschberger — Oil and Acrylic (Sept. 23 - Nov. 11, 6:30 -

8:30 p.m.) and (Sept. 24 - Nov. 12, 3 - 5 p.m.)

■ Beginning Drawing (Sept. 24 - Nov. 12, 6:30 - 8:30 p.m.)

■ Betsy Rivers — Beginning/Intermediate Calligraphy (Sept. 25 - Oct. 30, 10 a.m. - noon)

■ Charlene Engel — On-site Drawing/Painting (Sept. 28 - Oct. 26 9:30 a.m. - 12:30 p.m.)

■ Jan Jennings — Clay Medley for Adults (Oct. 22 - Nov. 26, 6:30 - 8:30 p.m.)

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# Wildflower enthusiast seeks wider use of native flora

Continued From Page 1

she said. While she loves the native flowers, her own garden also includes roses, hydrangea and other cultivated species. "My grandmother and mother were gardeners, and I like to plant the flowers that remind me of them," she said.

Even in those days, though, she was intrigued by the wildflowers that she saw growing in the woods. "My grandfather had lots of land," she said, "and I used to walk through the woods and find the wildflowers."

When she and her husband, Hugh, moved to Virginia Beach about 18 years ago, they began establishing the lovely garden,

complete with fountains and trees, that now covers most of their yard. Several years later, and spurred partly by the environmental movement, Moomaw, like many other Americans, developed a real interest in native plants.

"About 10 or 12 years ago I got interested in the value of plants to the environment," Moomaw said. "I firmly believe we should all plant native plants, because they provide food for wildlife, they require no watering or fertilizers, and they're beautiful." She and Norfolk resident Becky White founded a local chapter of the Native Plant Society, and Moomaw currently serves as

president of that organization.

Moomaw worked with other members of the Virginia Beach Garden Club to establish the marsh walk at the Marine Science Museum in 1986. The club received a \$25 thousand grant from the Environmental Endowment Fund, which they and a junior chapter matched to start their project.

The ladies planted grass in the salt marsh and shrubs, including wild azaleas and sweet pepper bushes around the ponds. Work in the muddy marshes wasn't always easy "and we must have looked a sight sometimes," Moomaw said, but their efforts paid off. They noticed that the wild plants, many

of which had been purchased at a nursery, seemed to flourish and spread on their own accord.

That inspired the club members to expand their project into the woods and meadows, "and one idea just led to another," Moomaw said. "It just evolved that we wanted an upland meadow."

They received additional funds when they were granted the Commemorative Award from the Garden Club of Virginia. In 1994, they received a \$20 thousand Founders Fund Award from the Garden Club of America to develop a coastal woodland area.

"We planted that this spring, but it will take a couple of years to develop," Moomaw said. "It gets better very year. If people would just understand that's the way to garden, and include native plants in their garden."

Moomaw and other members of the Native Plant Society also planted several flower beds at Lynnhaven House that "are beautiful and require very little care," she said. She credits White and Holly Cruiser, incoming president of the Native Plant Society, for helping with many local projects, but she adds that "anybody can grow any of these plants."

She advises those who are interested in native gardening to buy plants from the area nurseries

that stock native species. "There's no good way to get these seeds," she said, "unless you get them from a friend." Never buy the packets of mixed wildflower seeds that are sold in nurseries and discount stores, she cautions.

Native flowers and shrubs, like other plants, differ in the amount of exposure to sun and the growing environment that they prefer. Moomaw suggests that would-be native gardeners do a little research to decide which plants will work best for them, and she suggests several books, including *Gardening With Native Plants of the South* by Sally Watsowski, which includes pictures of her own garden and the beds at Lynnhaven House, and *Wildflowers of Tidewater Virginia* by Oscar W. Bupion and Fred C. Swope. Another book, *Landscaping with Wildflowers* by Jim Wilson, is extremely helpful because it lists the species and tells something about the habitat each one prefers.

Moomaw promotes a few species in her talks to local clubs and civic groups. The plants in her garden include coneflowers, which look like "a pink daisy," Joe Pye Weed and black-eyed Susan. Many of the species that grow in marshes and along the roadsides are also beautiful, she added, and she said that she expects the state to become more actively involved in planting

roadside wildflowers.

All native flowers attract birds and butterflies, but there's no need to be a purist, she added. "Everyone knows the Queen Anne's Lace, but it's not really native here, it became naturalized. But it's so beautiful, how could you not want it in your garden?"

Wild plants, used by the native Americans for food, medicine and dyes, are a large part of our heritage, Moomaw added. "The Indians couldn't have gotten along without them," she said. "Now they're becoming more popular everyday. I'm proud to be a Virginian and, although I'm not native to Virginia Beach, I love it here, and I love the native flowers."

She's also intrigued by the folklore that surrounds some species, and she loves to tell the myth about how the goldenrod was transformed from a twisted stick into a showy plant by a fairy that it befriended. The stick allowed the fairy, who disguised herself as an old woman, to use it as a walking stick when she became exhausted walking through the woods.

"The old woman turned into a fairy, and granted the stick one wish," Moomaw said. "The only thing that the stick wanted was to be loved by children everywhere, so she sprayed gold dust over it and turned it into goldenrod."

## Temporary solution proposed to solve Oceana Blvd. traffic

Continued From Page 1

additional 22-foot right of way that would last seven years. The road could be built for \$2.1 million if the Navy donates the right-of-way and \$600,000 more if the city has to pay for the right-of-way.

Smith said that it could not include a temporary road in its program so that the city would have to build the road on its own. However, Smith said, the money that would be used by VDOT is money due Virginia Beach and can be spent elsewhere.

Smith said that the concern was that Virginia Beach would end up with two four-lane divided highways side by side.

Oceana Boulevard has a capacity for 18,400 average vehicle per day (AVD) but it now carries 26,000, with the Navy bring in 4200 more people by the end of 1999 to work on the Base.

If and until the Southeastern Parkway is built (completion is expected in 2004), the temporary road would serve the traffic needs, Smith said. By taking the temporary route, Smith said, the city had avoid using \$6.8 million on that section of the road. If Southeastern does not become a reality, the temporary road as proposed can be developed into a standard road.

Frank Hickman, engineers in public works, submitted three ways to provide the temporary roadway - two lanes west of the present roadway, two lanes east of the road, and two 11 foot lanes plus four-foot shoulders on either side of the present road.

The staff recommends the west side option as the most cost effective at \$2.1 million with the Navy's contribution of the right-of-way and \$ 2.7 million without.

The original VDOT plan for the road, Hickman said, was for a four-lane divided urban arterial with curb and gutter and underground drainage.

But, he said, why build two four-lane roads. Although the traffic volume on Oceana Boulevard is expected to increase to 26,000 in 1999, the volume is expected to reduce by 2016 after the Southeastern Parkway is built, to 9000 to 11,000 a day.

The problem, he said, was to provide for the current and needs but not to be left with a relic when the Southeastern Parkway is built.

The east option would cost \$2.8 million (\$3.5 without Navy contribution of right-of-way), and the remaining option would cost \$2.1 million (\$3 million without Navy contribution of land).

Hickman said Navy officials at Oceana like the west option best.

He said the work can start in a year and the project completed a year later.

If the Parkway is not built, he said, the city can go back to its original plan.



### Hard at work

Pvt. Yolanda B. Martillo of Virginia Beach processes one of the many requests she receives from other U.S. Army units in Bosnia. Martillo, 20, is a personnel actions clerk and mechanic with Headquarters Company, First Armored Division. She is deployed to Bosnia-Herzegovina in support of operation Joint Endeavor.

### Avoid Surprises!

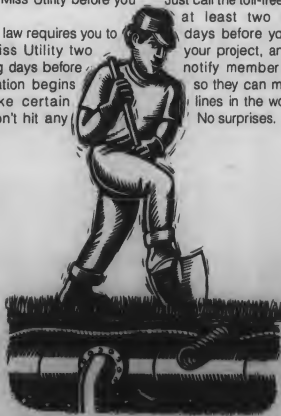
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**COMMONWEALTH**  
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By LEE CAHILL  
City Council Reporter

During the four years since 1993 when the city and school system consolidated their health care programs, the premiums have decreased in two of the three participating health care programs.

The fact that savings have been sustained over four years, said Dr. Donald Peccia, associate school superintendent, and were not a one-year, one-shot savings, is an indication of the value of the cooperative program.

The monthly premiums for the Priority Health Care and Optima Health Plans will be less in 1997 than they were in 1993.

In the Blue Cross/Blue Shield Keypace program, the premiums will be greater in all categories except for subscriber and spouse where the difference will be \$115.37 or 24.95 percent less.

Presenting the new prices to city council, city benefits coordinator Lynn Sachs, said that the staff recommends that the city increase its subsidy in 1998 to \$5 and to \$10 in 1999 to minimize the financial impact of a health care increase. In the past four years, however, she said, this has been a non-issue because the employees have been satisfied.

City Manager James K. Spore said that health care is one area where consolidation of school and city functions has worked effectively. He reminded council that the city had looked for remedies for increasing health care costs in 1992 when costs went up dramatically.

Participating in the various health programs are 4236 city

employees and 8000 school employees.

Sachs also said that with the projected change of Trigon Blue Cross/Blue Shield from a mutual to a stockholder company the city/school systems are being offered 45,000 shares of stock valued at \$5.50 to \$16.50 a share. Sachs said that is something that has to be voted on. The majority of the stock will go to the schools but it will revert to the city treasury. If the city accepts stock it will have to keep the stock for six months and there is no assurance that there will be enough cash if the city prefers cash.

Even at the middle price per share, Peccia said, the cash would come to a million dollars.

"We're going to ask for the money, I don't know what the value of the stock will be in six months."

Councilwoman Louisa Strayhorn said that she couldn't imagine Trigon not having the money.

Although premiums will be lower than they were in 1993, subscribers will experience some increase in most categories in 1997 over 1996.

In the Priority Plan, an HMO, which has the greatest number of city employees, the 1997 annual premium will range from \$2,052 for subscriber only to \$4,428 for double family (two subscribers employed by the city and schools). The cost per subscriber paycheck will increase from 25 cents to 50 cents for subscribers only and in comparable increases in other categories except for family memberships where the actually will decrease from \$100.53 to

\$99.50 and for double family subscribers, from \$154.53 to \$14.50.

The Optima Plan, also an HMO which has 1,378 city-side subscribers will have slightly increased costs per pay check in all categories ranging from payments of 15 cents per pay check in 1996 to 93 cents in 1997 to \$15.73 for double family employee's share to \$17.44. A family membership will cost \$102.44 compared to \$100.73 in 1996.

The Trigon Plan, which has the fewest city subscribers, will have increased premiums and cost per employee in all categories. For instance, where the premium for subscribers only was \$248.64 in 1996, it will be \$2,529.12 for subscriber only. For the employee this will mean a cost per pay check of \$20.38 compared to \$15.36 in 1996, or a family cost of \$167.06 compared to \$155.05 in 1996.

By comparison, said Sachs, the increase being seen in the marketplace is 15 percent.

Priority HMO will change to HealthKeepers HMO with minor benefits adjustments.

The Optima HMO, will discontinue Sentara HMO but the 300 employees in the program now will experience no interruption. The primary care physician copayment will be increased from \$5 to \$10 and the overall increase will amount to one percent. A three percent rate cap assures employees that the increase will not exceed three percent in the next two years.

The Trigon Plan, the only non-HMO plan, will have a five percent overall cost increase.

## Lynnhaven Parish DAR kicks off year with education emphasis

By LIL YQUELL  
Club Correspondent

Just as Virginia Beach schools open their doors to a new school year, the Lynnhaven Parish Chapter Daughters of the American Revolution (DAR) begin their club year with the emphasis on education.

This is one of the three goals of the National Society DAR, the other two being history and patriotism.

The chapter's first meeting will be held at the Central Library on Saturday, Sept. 14 beginning at 10 a.m. The speaker, chapter member Barbara Fish Striffler, will discuss the Hillsdale School of Marlborough, Mass., one of the schools which receives financial support from the National Society DAR in an effort to promote education to disadvantaged young people.

Striffler, a native of Massachusetts, has toured the Hillsdale School, which serves as a

school-home for boys grade three through eight, offering basic educational programs.

The chapter regent, Mary Ellen Williams, has called on members to celebrate Citizenship Day Tuesday, Sept. 17 by attending the VA DAR District 1 Meeting at the Holiday Inn Executive Center off Newtown Rd. Registration begins at 8:30 a.m. and the meeting starts at 9:30 a.m. The keynote speaker is State Regent Ann Hunter of Seven Fountains.

Citizenship Day is the first day of Constitution Week, a national observance proposed by the DAR and authorized by the United States Congress, in commemoration of the signing of this historic document in Philadelphia, Sept. 17, 1787. The chairman of the Bicentennial of the U.S. Constitution Commission and Chief Justice of the Supreme Court, the late Warren E. Burger urged all Americans to observe this celebration by reading or rereading the Constitution.

He said, "The example of government of, by, and for the people in a constitutional system of ordered liberty is America's great gift to the world."

The chapter is observing Constitution Week in a number of other ways.

Eugenia Tatem Bates, chapter chairman of the Constitution Week Committee, has arranged an exhibit at the Bayside Branch Library, Sept. 17 - 23, and the chapter is assisting in a bell ringing event at the Francis Land House, 3131 Virginia Beach Blvd., on Sept. 17 at 4 p.m. - the day and time the delegates signed the Constitution. The public is invited to bring a bell and become a part of "Bells Across America," a national event started during the Constitution's bicentennial year of 1987 when former Chief Justice Burger and a group of children tolled a replica of the Liberty Bell.

For more information about these activities or about the DAR, call Williams at 340-2536.



# Farming focus shifts to fall fruits and flowers

## Grapes, pumpkins among crops coming into season

By JANE ROWE

Sun Correspondent

When the tourists leave, the native grapes start to ripen in the woods and fields and the bluefish migrate southward, you know it's getting to be fall in Princess Anne County.

"I just love this weather; it's wonderful," said Angie Page, an employee at Royal Gardens on Princess Anne Road, where she was picking organically grown tomatoes and fall flowers on a recent blustery, overcast day.

Meanwhile, over on Gum Bridge Road, Juanita Swoopes was making preserves and a rum sauce with her figs while her husband, Dave, showed a visitor where to pick the scuppernong grapes that they grow in their yard.

Local watermen are gearing

up for the fall fishing season and they're picking grapes to make wine at Martin's Peach Orchard on Knott's Island.

September, one local grower said, is a "transition time" when the weather, like the fruits and flowers, is a sometimes crazy mixture of late summer and early fall.

"The fall crops are coming in," said Dave Martin, who runs Martin's orchards, "and the birds will be migrating soon. Right now, we're kind of in a transition time between summer and fall."

Too much rain put an early end to many of the summer crops, but the apples, which begin to ripen in August, will be around for a while yet, Martin added.

Some vegetables, including the tomatoes Page was picking, are

still available, and figs are still getting ripe.

But the focus is shifting to fall flowers and fruits, and Juanita Swoopes said that pumpkins will be ripe for picking before you know it.

"They usually come in mid-to-late September, but you may see some in the next week," she said. It's best to pick them as soon as they ripen, she added "to get them off of the ground so they won't rot."

She added that there's been some damage to the local crop already from the rain and wet soil. Although there will be some locally-grown pumpkins available, a lot will probably be brought in from Pennsylvania and Ohio, she and other growers say. The Swoopes, who offer their grapes and figs for public sale, say that the grapes are ready now and the figs will be in their prime in about a week.

This season's weather also severely damaged the apple crop at Apple Berry Farms on West Landing Road, but Martin said that he's had "a good to average year for apples." He cautions, however, that "a hurricane could blow them off the trees" because apples don't withstand wind well.

"That's the problem with growing them here versus growing them in the mountains, because they don't get the wind that we do," he added.

Martin, whose apple orchards are open for public picking, suggests that pickers call before they come to make sure the variety of apples they want is available. "Apples are a long, strung-out season," he said. "We've been picking for about a month now," and they still have red and golden delicious apples and Rome apples coming on line. "And the Granny Smiths will be later on," he said.

The Martins also grow a variety of grapes, including the muscadines that are native to this area. Some of their grape orchards are open to the public, but other varieties are grown

only to make the wines that Martin sells. "We're picking now for wines, and our wine-tasting room will be open on weekends through October," he said.

Although the term "muscadine" and "scuppernong" are often confused, the muscadines are huge, thick-skinned grapes while scuppernongs are smaller. "But the whole family is muscadine," Martin explained, "although the scuppernongs were the first ones they found back in the 1600s."

"They" are the first English settlers who, according to Virginia history books, feasted on clusters of sweet, wild grapes when they landed at Cape Henry. Although these grapes are now cultivated in backyard gardens and orchards, they still grow wild, particularly in northern Virginia Beach, according to native plant enthusiast Vickie Shuler.

Shuler suggests that the wild grapes are good eaten straight from the vine, but that they also make excellent jellies, pies, wines and juices. She cautions, however, that if you plan to forage for grapes in the woods, be sure you know what you're looking for. Some plants, including the poisonous moonseed, the Virginia Creeper and the peppervine, produce berries that might resemble grapes to the untrained eye.

Wild grapes can be identified by their forked tendrils and heart-shaped leaves, she said, while the moonseed vine lacks tendrils. The Virginia Creeper produces clusters of five leaflets, while the peppervine has paired leaflets.

Shuler added that it's easy to make grape juice by boiling the grapes in just enough water to cover them for about 10 minutes. Then, pour the mixture through a sieve or food mill to remove the seeds and, if you choose, add sugar to sweeten it.

She suggests that you boil the pulp and hulls separately, then combine them, while making grape pies. Swoopes also follows this technique when she makes preserves. "I cook the



**PERFECT PICKING.** Ashley Swoopes reaches high to get the scuppernong grapes that her grandparents, Dave and Juanita Swoopes, grow and sell from their Gum Bridge Road home.

pulp and hull separately, then run the pulp through a sieve," she said.

"That's true preserves, like my mother and both of my grandmothers made. You can't buy preserves like that in a store anymore."

If you have a taste for wild fruits, persimmons will also be ripening in October and early November, Shuler said. She also searches for black gum fruits for jellies and rosehip, which makes good teas, at this time of the year.

Many native and cultivated flowers, including the asters and Black-eyed Susan, are also blooming now. This is the time to cut many flowers, including hydrangea and chrysanthemums and pansies will be in season later this fall.

But for those who want to squeeze the most out of the fall fruit season, Juanita Swoopes and Shuler are willing to share some of their recipes.

Swoopes suggests preparing a fig rum sauce to use on ice cream or bread pudding by boiling four quarts of figs, four pounds of sugar and the zest and juice of one large lemon or two small lemons. Fill Mason jars one-half full with the cooked fruit, "then finish filling it with a good, dark rum," she said. Make sure the jars are well-sealed, then put them in a boiling water bath for 10 minutes. "Then set the jars down on a towel, and everytime you walk by there for three or four days, shake them to make sure you mix the figs and rum together."



Photos by Jane Rowe

**SMELLS GREAT!** September marks the transition from summer to fall, and Angie Page is busy picking tomatoes and fall flowers at Royal Gardens on Princess Anne Road.

## Hi-tech workshop puts education online to progress

### Beach administrator surfs the Net for students sake

By M.J. KNOBLOCK

Sun Correspondent

Virginia Beach educators are teaching their students to surf the Internet.

More than just for fun, students are learning how to obtain information and decipher the treasures of information from the opinion and garbage that can be found on the World Wide Web.

Laying the groundwork for the middle school curriculum is administrator Patricia Terry. As a result, she was one of 26 public school educators in the country chosen to attend a workshop this summer sponsored by Microsoft and Outdoor Online.

"The purpose they had in mind was for them to find out what teachers need to know in order to be able to use the Internet in the classroom," said Terry. "They want to know what students need to know about using the Internet. They wanted to show us the tools they have been developing."

One of those tools is a browser for the World Wide Web, which helps Internet users find the information they are looking for. The other tool they learned is a product for creating a home page on the Internet.

"In Virginia Beach — and all across the state of Virginia — students, by the end of eighth grade are going to have to know how to design and set up a home page," Terry noted. "So I was very interested to learn about this product."

Although the curriculum requires students to know how to create a functioning home page, those created will not likely be established on the Internet due to lack of available tools.

However, all of the 14 middle

schools in the city currently have home pages set up by teachers at the schools and each has a computer in the library that has been set up to access the Internet.

Terry is proud of this fact.

"I believe the Internet is a resource," she said. "It's like an electronic version of a library, only it's a worldwide library. Students, if they're studying a particular subject or want to know about a certain topic, they can research this."

Terry said the workshop this summer enhanced her knowledge in a few areas, while giving her an opportunity to meet other administrators and teachers in a position similar to her own.

"The real value to me in participating in this week was I was able to meet with other educators from around the country. Most of them were in positions like me," she said.

"We stayed up late at night discussing things — 'Here's an idea,' and 'We're doing this' — brainstorming and talking. I'm the only one of me here in Virginia Beach. For me to get together and brainstorm and get ideas and share ideas with other people like me, that was just fabulous."

Aside from learning new ideas from her peers, Terry enhanced her knowledge of the pros and cons of the Internet.

She was already aware of the positive impact the Internet can have on its students when they obtain information from the World Wide Web.

■ They don't have to drive to the local library to get it. They can use computers at home or school, where it is often more convenient.

■ They receive information from



Photos by M.J. Knoblock

**SURFING THE NET.** Patricia Terry, who coordinates the middle school computer curriculum for the city, recently attended an Internet seminar sponsored by Microsoft and Outdoor Online. Besides receiving a hat for her participation, she also brought back information that will be helpful to students and teachers.

several points of view — factual, creative, artistic or personal.

■ Much of it is more timely than what is found in the standard encyclopedia or periodicals.

■ The information is global.

"Another reason for using the Internet is for collaboration," she explained. "We can engage students in project, experiments, activities

where they're working with students from other communities, other schools, other states or other countries. This gives them a different perspective of what they're doing."

One such project is called "A Day in the Life." Last year, students from all over the world spent one day recording their activities in an

hourly log, starting with what they did when they woke up, what they had for breakfast and what happened upon arrival at school. They documented everything and turned them in to a central site.

The following day, each child who sent a letter received one from a child in another city, state or country.

"When the kids were reading the letters they were just amazed at how similar the children in the other countries were to them," said Terry. The Internet community has made the world much smaller.

But, she noted, there are also negative sides to Internet use.

"There is a need for caution," Terry advised. "There's information out there that is inappropriate for the classroom. As educators, we have to recognize that."

"We're not going to be able to protect them from those sites 100 percent, but we need to teach them that when they do come across those sites, they need to get right out of there. We need to teach them

responsible use."

Terry said there are three objectionable types of information found on the Internet that students should learn to steer away from — pornography, hate groups and high tech crime (such as building bombs, etc.).

At the seminar, experts such as police and ethical advisors were brought in to talk to the educators. "That was really mind expanding for me," said Terry. "I knew it was there, but I didn't realize it was that prolific. It scared me."

But Terry plans to use that information to help guide Virginia Beach students to the more positive experiences of the World Wide Web.

She and the other participants are already planning on collaborative activities for their students which will make the use of the Internet in the school systems even more important to the learning experience.

### COURSE OFFERINGS

The Old Dominion University Women's Center is offering a course titled Putting Adventure Back into Your Life of Thursday, Sept. 26. To be held at the Virginia Beach Center, from 7:10-9:10 p.m., cost of the course is \$12. ODU student with current I.D. is \$5. To register or for more information, call the Women's Center at 683-4109.

The Old Dominion University Women's Center is offering a course titled Career Planning for Teachers on Saturday, Sept. 28. To be held at the Webb Center, Cape Charles Room (#2001), from 9

a.m. - 4 p.m., cost of the course is \$44. ODU student with current I.D. is \$14. To register or for more information, call the Women's Center at 683-4109.

The Old Dominion University Women's Center is offering a course titled Girls and Boys: Growing Up Together Healthy and Whole on Wednesday, Sept. 25. To be held at the Webb Center, Cape Charles Room (#2001), from 7:10-9:30 p.m., cost of the course is \$15. ODU student with current I.D. is \$6. To register or for more information, call the Women's Center at 683-4109.

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# NEPTUNE FESTIVAL

## Neptune Festival starts off with a splash!

Neptune Festival XXIII Boardwalk Celebration, Sept. 27 - 29 will culminate three weeks of non-stop activity and special events in Virginia Beach.

"The annual Boardwalk Celebration has always been one of the focal points of the Neptune Festival," said Sean Brickell, chairman of Neptune Festival XXIII. "It features a wide variety of events and entertainment for the whole family to enjoy including the sandcastle building and sporting

competitions, and the art and crafts show, children's activities and musical performances."

Visitors can sample a variety of culinary delights from food vendors all along the boardwalk from 13th to 27th streets. An expanded lineup of musical entertainment is featured on oceanfront stages on 13th Street, 17th Street, 24th Street and 26th Street.

Highlights of the weekend celebration include:

■ Neptune Art and Crafts Show

along the boardwalk from 20th to 30th streets, noon - 8 p.m. Friday; 10 a.m. - 8 p.m. Saturday, and 10 a.m. - 6 p.m. Sunday.

■ Chesapeake/Atlantic Race for monohull sailboats begins at 9 a.m. in the South Chesapeake Bay, and finishes off the beach at 24th Street on Saturday.

■ Sandcastle Classic on the beach at 6 1/2 Street, 8 a.m. - 2 p.m. on Saturday and Sunday.

■ Youth Day offering

entertainment, contests and games on the boardwalk at 14th Street, 10 a.m. - 3 p.m. on Saturday.

■ Surfing Classic continues at the 14th Street on the oceanfront, 7 a.m. - 6:30 p.m. on Saturday and Sunday.

■ Volleyball Tournament on the oceanfront at 6th Street begins at 9 a.m., men's and women's competition on Saturday and co-ed teams on Sunday.

■ Fireworks off the Virginia Beach Pier at 14th Street, 9 p.m.

on Saturday.

■ Road Runners Club of America (RRCA) 8K Eastern Regional Championship Run begins and ends at the 24th Street Park on Atlantic Avenue, 8 a.m. on Saturday.

■ Youth Art Show on the boardwalk at 27th to 28th streets, 10 a.m. - 5 p.m. on Sunday.

■ Festival Neptune Grand Parade marches down Atlantic Avenue with giant helium-filled balloons

of ocean creatures from 16th to 31st streets, 1:30 p.m. on Sunday.

For more information on any of the Neptune Festival events, call 498-0215.

Neptune Festival XXIII celebrates Virginia Beach's final fond farewell to summer with the theme "Neptune's Red, White-Hot and Blue Blast...A Military Tribute." It is sponsored by Neptune Festival Inc. and Cox Communications.



# NEPTUNE'S RED, WHITE

## Sandcastle Classic set

The Neptune Festival Sandcastle Classic takes place Sept. 28 and 29 along the beach at 7th Street.

"The Sandcastle Classic has gained national recognition and is one of the major attractions of the festival," said Donna Tate, chairman of this year's event. "Visitors enjoy watching sand sculptors create their masterpieces in the largest East Coast competition of its kind."

Competition is separated into four groups. The competition starts on Saturday with the youth categories, co-sponsored by BB&T of Virginia, Ocean Breeze Fun Park and Mahi Mah's Seafood

Restaurant and Sushi Saloon. A \$10 entry fee is required. The competition will be sub-divided by elementary, middle and high school age divisions.

On Sunday businesses and organizations may submit entries for \$50. The Masters division, with a \$75 entry fee, is a two-day event featuring some of the finest sand sculptors in the nation. The Freelance competition is an amateur division open to any person or group not wishing to compete in any of the other categories. It takes place Saturday and requires a \$15 entry fee.

## Surf's up for competitions

The Neptune Festival Surfing Classic will begin Saturday and Sunday, Sept. 22 and 23, and conclude the following weekend, Sept. 28 and 29. The contest, beginning at 7:30 a.m. each day, will take place on 14th Street.

"The Classic is one of the most attended and well-liked surfing events on the East Coast," said Gil McMillan, one of the coordinators of this year's events. "And we look forward to this year being one to remember for the

season's best, most consistent waves."

Prizes and trophies will be awarded in 16 categories of competition. Each participant will receive a special competitor's T-shirt.

The deadline to register is Wednesday, Sept. 18 at 5 p.m., and the cost is \$20.

Application forms may be picked up at any of the resort area surf shops. For more information call the Surfing Classic 24-hour hotline at 459-3597.

## Take your mark for 8K run

The Neptune Festival RRCA Eastern Regional 8K Championship Run is set for Saturday, Sept. 28 at 8 a.m. at 24th Street and Atlantic Avenue.

"This is a USA Track and Field (USATF) certified course and the 1996 Road Runner's Club of America (RCA) Eastern Regional 8K Championship, so we expect more than 1,000 runners to participate this year," said Ray Ochs, chairman of the run.

For registration before Sept. 14, the entry fee is \$13. After that date the cost is \$16.

Registration the night before will take place at the Quality Inn

at 23rd Street and Atlantic Avenue from 6-8 p.m. and will begin the day of the race at 6:45 a.m. This year the race will include military and corporate teams.

Specially designed trophies will be awarded in all age and team categories. Pizza, banana, beer and soda will be provided for the runners after the race. Runners will also be eligible for 30 random prize drawings, including weekend hotel packages and complimentary dinners.

This year's sponsor is TRIGON Blue Cross Blue Shield. For more information, call 496-9556.

## Oceana hosts air show

The Neptune Festival XXIII Air Show will take place on Saturday, Sept. 21 and Sunday, Sept. 22 at NAS Oceana. Scheduled from 10 a.m. - 3:30 p.m., the shows are free and open to the public.

"This year the air show will showcase the planes of the U.S. and Canadian militaries to emphasize the theme of this year's festival," said Commander Steve Bridges, director of the air show. "The show will feature a Marine AV-8 Harrier jet, an Oceana based F-14, an Air Force F-16, and a Canadian F-18."

The air show will open with the Canadian Skyhawk Jumpers performing. As they conclude their descent, there will be a

massive fly-by of F-14 and F-18 fighter jets. Additional performances include: Les Shockley's Shock Wave Jet Truck, astronaut Hoot Gibson flying a MIG-21, Ian Groom flying the Fuji Film SU-31, Frank Ryder, III, flying his Cessna XL and for history buffs an F-14 Tomcat will join a Wildcat, Hellcat and Tigercat in the Kalamazoo Warbirds "Flight of the Cats."

Gates open at 9 a.m. each day with various demonstrations leading up to the show start.

An invitation-only practice show will be available for disabled persons to come and enjoy. For more information, call 433-3155.

## Three cheers for Neptune!

The third annual Neptune Festival Cheerleading Competition will take place Saturday, Sept. 28 from 10 a.m. - 6 p.m. on the beach at 11th Street.

"We are very excited for this year's competition, because it is being sanctioned by the National Cheerleading Association," said Karen Darden, competition coordinator. "The top three teams from each division will qualify for the Nationals in Dallas this coming February. In addition, the teams also will qualify for the Myrtle Beach Classic in April."

Local recreation league and private cheerleading squads will be competing in five open and four select divisions. For the first time, a high school division will be included in the competition. Four representatives from the National Cheerleading Association (NCA) will be judging the competition. Trophies will be awarded to the top three finishers in each division.

This event is co-sponsored by Bay Mechanical and Checkered Flag Motor Company. For more information, call 427-3036.

## Dig In for new sand games

The Neptune Festival Sand Games are scheduled for Saturday, Sept. 28 on the beach at 3rd Street. Registration for the games begins at 8 a.m. on the Boardwalk at 3rd Street.

"The Sand Games are a new event this year, and we hope the games will be as exciting to watch as they will be to play," said John Brogan, coordinator of competition. "The games will include an Over-the-Line ball

tournament and Tugs-of-War." The Tugs-of-War begin at 10 a.m. The tournament will be a single elimination competition comprised of eight-member teams. Over-the-Line play will begin at 9:30 a.m.

The Sand Games are sponsored by Arby's Restaurants (Tidewater Management Group Inc.) in cooperation with Old Virginia Beach Athletic Club. For more information, call 498-0215.

## Athletes gear up for triathlon

The 14th Annual Neptune Festival Sandman Triathlon is scheduled for Sunday, Sept. 15, beginning at 8 a.m. on Atlantic Avenue and 31st Street.

The triathlon consists of three components. Athletes begin with a 1K (.62 mile) open-ocean swim, bike 14 miles through Port Story and end the competition with a 5K (3.1) run along the boardwalk.

Following the race, an awards ceremony and celebration will be

held at America Rocks (formerly Sloppy Joe's) with complimentary food and beverages for the athletes.

Participants must pre-register and pick up entry packets at America Rocks, located on Winston Salem and Mediterranean avenues, on Saturday, Sept. 14 from 2-6 p.m. The registration fee is \$50.

For more information, call 496-7450.

## Take a whack at volleyball

The Neptune Festival Volleyball Tournament is scheduled for Saturday, Sept. 28 and Sunday, Sept. 29 on the beach between 3rd and 6th streets.

Play begins at 9 a.m. and continues through the day. If contestants register by Sept. 24, the cost is \$36 per two-person team and \$75 per six-person team. Teams also may register on the

day of the tournament between 8 a.m. and 8:30 a.m. at the cost of \$44 and \$83 respectively. Male, female and co-ed teams compete in 17 different divisions ranging from beginner to advanced.

The tournament is sponsored by Hampton Roads Chrysler-Plymouth Dealers and Tidewater Volleyball Association. For more information or to register, call 498-5052.

## Float away with grand parade

The Neptune Festival Grand Parade is set for Sunday, Sept. 29 beginning at 1:30 p.m. along Atlantic Avenue from 16th to 31st Streets.

An awards ceremony will follow the parade. A variety of

trophies will be given including the Mayor's Award for Best Float and King Neptune's Award for Best Interpretation of Theme.

The Grand Parade is sponsored by the city of Virginia Beach. For more information, call 498-0215.

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## Military displays highlighted

Neptune Festival XXIII will feature Military Demonstrations and Static Displays highlighting this year's festival theme. Scheduled for Saturday, Sept. 28 the action will take place on the beach between 8th and 10th streets.

"We are proud to recognize our fine military forces this year by featuring several demonstrations and static displays," said Sen Brickell, chairman of the festival. "The local residents who have never seen how the military operates have a wonderful opportunity to do so at this year's festival."

The Static Displays will begin at 10 a.m. and continue

throughout the day.

Demonstrations will begin at 1 p.m. when the Navy Seals stealthily take the beach. The U.S. Coast Guard will demonstrate Search and Rescue procedures at 2 p.m. Concluding the demonstrations, the U.S. Marine Corps will land on the beach at 3 p.m.

For more information, call 498-0215.

Neptune Festival XXIII celebrates Virginia Beach's final, far farewell to summer with the theme "Neptune's Red, White-Hot & Blue Blast... A Military Tribute." It is sponsored by Neptune Festival, Inc. and Cox Communications.

## Playful activities abound

The Neptune Festival Youth Day is set for Saturday, Sept. 28 from 10 a.m. - 3 p.m. on the Boardwalk and oceanfront at the 14th Street Stage.

"It's really a fun day for the kids," said Tracey Friedman, coordinator for the Youth Day. "We're going to have a lot of different characters out to entertain the children. We'll also have jugglers, musicians and clowns performing."

Face painting and a playground area on the beach will be

available for children ages 4 and younger. Free activities planned for children ages 5 to 12 include a beach obstacle course, a slippery pole climb and a "Free the Frogs" game. Activity sheets will be handed out and those who complete 15 out of 18 games will win souvenirs.

This event is sponsored by Baymark Construction Corporation in cooperation with the Virginia Beach Department of Parks and Recreation. For more information, call 471-5884.

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# HOT AND BLUE BLAST ...



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## Strike up the bands!

Entertainment for the Neptune Festival will be featured at three different stages — 13th Street and the beach, 17th Street Park; and, 24th Street Park — during the weekend of Friday, Sept. 27 through Sunday, Sept. 29.

The schedule is as follows:

**13th Street**  
■ Friday, Sept. 27 entertainment includes:

7 p.m., Soul Patch; and,  
9 p.m., Sea of Souls (SOS).  
■ Saturday, Sept. 28

4 p.m., Rumblofish;  
6 p.m., Bonehouse Tribe;  
8 p.m., Falstaff;  
9 p.m., Fireworks; and,  
9:30 p.m., The Hollowbodies.

■ Sunday, Sept. 29

entertainment includes:  
2:30 p.m., Bobby Messano and NBO; and,  
4:30 p.m., Big Idea.

**17th Street**  
■ Friday, Sept. 27 entertainment includes:

5:30 p.m., Troy Hodgepeth;  
7 p.m., Wild Heart; and,  
8:30 p.m., Ty Harndon;  
■ Saturday, Sept. 28

entertainment includes:  
Noon, Easy Street;

1:30 p.m., Hole Shot;  
3 p.m., Hole Shot;  
4:30 p.m., Santa Fe;  
6 p.m., The Mann Sisters;  
7:30 p.m., James Bonamy; and  
9:30 p.m., Wild Heart.

■ Sunday, Sept. 29

entertainment includes:  
Noon, Easy Street;  
1:30 p.m., Slick Nickle;  
3 p.m., The Ill-Eagles; and,  
4:30 p.m., Lari White.

**24th Street**  
■ Friday, Sept. 27 entertainment includes:

6:45 p.m., The Mary Jane Bakery King's Concert featuring The Volunteers of the United States Army Field Band; and,  
8 p.m., Bill Deal.

■ Saturday, Sept. 28

entertainment includes:  
12:30 p.m., The Blend;  
2:30 p.m., Blind Venetians;  
4:30 p.m., Mike Latham;  
7 p.m., Jimmy's Chicken Shack;  
9 p.m., Superdrag.

■ Sunday, Sept. 29

entertainment includes:  
1 p.m., Nathan Shepard Band;  
2:30 p.m., The Kilroos;  
4:40 p.m., Fighting Gravity; and,  
6 p.m., Poseidon Pin grand prize drawings and award presentations.

## Prayer breakfast slated

The Neptune Festival XXIII Interfaith Prayer Breakfast will take place at 7 a.m. Tuesday, Sept. 17, at the Cavalier Hotel Beach Club.

"The event welcomes author Michael Medved as the guest speaker," said chair Ken Barefoot. "Mr. Medved is the author of 'Hollywood vs. America: Popular Culture and the War on Traditional Values,' in addition to

six other non-fiction books and countless periodical articles. Medved appears on national television as a stand-in for Rush Limbaugh."

Tickets for the event cost \$17. Tables often are available for \$170 and will be assigned on a first-come first-served basis. Tickets may be purchased by calling 498-0215.

## Sailboat race takes off

The Neptune Festival Chesapeake/Atlantic Race for monohull sailboats is scheduled for Saturday, September 28. The race begins at 9 a.m. from Thimble Shoals Light in the South Chesapeake Bay, and finishes off the beach at the Old Coast Guard Station at 24th Street in Virginia Beach.

Participants must pre-register for the race at the Old Coast Guard Station. Entry fees are \$35 for US Sailing Association (USSA) members and \$40 for non-members, and will be accepted until 7:30 a.m. the morning of the race. All proceeds of the race benefit the Old Coast Guard Station.

## Fireworks light up Beach pier

The Neptune Festival Fireworks Extravaganza is set for Saturday, Sept. 28 at 9 p.m. from the end of the Virginia Beach Pier at 14th Street.

Zambelli International will once more return to Virginia Beach as the designer of the fireworks presentation. The computerized choreographed to music and broadcast up and down

the boardwalk.

The display will last approximately 18 minutes and will play heavily on the military theme of the festival with patriotic music and lots of red, white and blue displays.

The City of Virginia Beach is sponsoring the fireworks show. For more information, call 498-0215.

## Buy a Poseidon Pin

Now in its fourth year, the Poseidon Pin Program serves as a visible symbol of Virginia Beach's pride in the Neptune Festival, which has been named one of the top 100 festivals in the nation.

"A number of the packets have a special gold Poseidon Pin, which entitles the purchaser to a free limited edition 1996 Poseidon Pin T-Shirt and a free 1996 Neptune Festival poster," said Don Dahman, chairman of the committee. "Even if there is not a gold pin, every purchaser is a winner because all proceeds help support the future of the Neptune Festival."

An assortment of coupons valued at more than \$6 for Arby's, Chesapeake Bagel Bakery and Pizza Hut will be enclosed in each Poseidon Pin packet. Packets are available at local businesses and cost \$2.

Entry forms for a grand prize drawing also are enclosed in each packet. Entries for grand prizes may be dropped off at information

kiosks along the Boardwalk during Boardwalk Weekend or at the Neptune Festival Office at 265 Kings Grant Rd., Suite 102, Virginia Beach, Va. Grand prize drawings will occur at the 24th Street Park Stage at 6 p.m. Sunday.

The grand prizes include:

■ Two round-trip tickets anywhere in the continental United States, courtesy of Beach Travel Service and USAir;  
■ 1,000 gallons of heating oil from Papco Oil Co.;

■ A beach weekend for two from the Oceanfront Inn;

■ A \$500 U.S. Savings Bond from BB & T Bank;

■ Two color television sets and two VCRs from Nu-Home TV and furniture; and,  
■ A set of custom-made golf clubs from Affordable Golf.

Additional drawings will be held every 30 minutes during Boardwalk Weekend for prizes including American Express gift certificates. For more information, please call 498-0215.

## Senior socials planned

The Neptune Festival is filled with activities for senior citizens again this year. A Seniors Bingo Bonanza, Seniors Ball, and Seniors Appreciation Day are scheduled.

Activities are as follows:

■ Senior Appreciation Day — King Neptune XXIII Thomas Franz and his Royal Court will visit area senior residences and nursing homes. The visits are sponsored by Sentara Health System in cooperation with Virginia Beach Department of Parks and Recreation;

■ Seniors Bingo Bonanza — Play is scheduled for 7 p.m. on

Sept. 25 at the Virginia Beach. Sponsored by Sentara Health System, complimentary tickets are available at the Virginia Beach Department of Parks and Recreation Centers (Bayville Farms, Bow Creek, Great Neck, Kempville, Princess Anne) and the Neptune Festival office.

■ Seniors' Ball — Seniors can dance the night away on Thursday, Sept. 26 at the Pavilion Convention Center. The ball begins at 8 p.m., and a cash bar and refreshments will be available.

There is no charge to attend and reservations are not required.

## Have a ball with royalty

The guests of the Neptune Festival XXIII Royal Court will be greeted by the excitement of "A Red, White-Hot, Blue Blast... A Military Tribute as they enter the Cavalier Hotel Beach Club on Saturday Sept. 21, for the Neptune Festival XXIII Royal Court Presentation and Grand Ball.

For the first time, the Grand Ball will feature three levels of sponsorship. The four-star package costs \$1,500 and includes tickets

for four, limousine service to and from the ball, overnight hotel accommodations breakfast and a sponsorship listing in the program.

A three-star package for \$1,000 is available for one couple, and for \$500, a couple will receive champagne and a listing in the program.

Advance tickets cost \$250 per couple or \$1,250 per table of 10. The Grand Ball is sponsored by Tidewater Health Care. For more information, call 498-0215.

## Welcome the king's court

King Neptune's Final Breakfast is scheduled for Sunday, Sept. 29 at the Cavalier Hotel Beach Club from 9:30 a.m. - 11:30 a.m.

"This is the last opportunity to visit with King Neptune and his Royal Court," said Nancy Cress, festival president. "It also gives the Neptune Festival office a chance to recognize and thank the event chairpersons and volunteers who make the event so successful each year."

Members of city council also are scheduled to join the King for breakfast. Other guests will include area military VIP's and Neptune Festival committee chairpersons.

The cost to attend is \$15 per person and requires an advance reservation. The breakfast is sponsored by ECI Systems and Engineering. For more information or reservations, call 498-0215.

## Celebrate with a country fair

The Neptune Festival Country Fair Day is scheduled for Saturday, Sept. 21 and Sunday, Sept. 22 from 10 a.m. - 5 p.m. both days. It will be held at the Virginia Beach Farmer's Market on the corner of Landstown Road and Princess Anne Road.

This year's contests will include a pig race, tractor trot, cow milking contest, cooking competitions and agricultural

games. Country Fair Day will feature displays and agricultural exhibits, pony and wagon rides, a petting zoo and of course plenty of down-home country cooking.

Country Fair Day entertainment will feature a wide array of country music sounds and performing clowns.

The Country Fair Day is sponsored by GTE. For more information, call the Farmer's Market at 427-4395.

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## All hail the King!

Thomas R. Frantz named as honorary royalty for Festival

Thomas R. Frantz has been crowned King Neptune for Virginia Beach's Neptune Festival XXIII. As King, he will serve as the focal point for social, charitable and sporting events scheduled in the resort city from Sept. 15 - 29.

Born in Waynesboro, Penn., Frantz is an officer, director and shareholder of Clark & Stant, a full-service law firm in Virginia Beach. At Clark & Stant he specializes in tax, mergers, acquisitions and corporate law.

Frantz received his education at the College of William and Mary, where he was awarded a bachelor of arts degree in accounting in 1970, a juris doctor degree in 1973 and a master's degree in Law and Taxation in 1981. He is both an attorney and a certified public accountant. Frantz is a member of the American Bar Association, the American College of Tax Counsel, the American College of Trust and Estate Counsel and the American Academy of Health Care Attorneys. He is a director of the William and Mary Annual Tax Conference and a past president of the Hampton Roads Tax Forum.

Frantz is widely recognized for his expertise in tax law and has published numerous articles on the subject, including pieces in



Thomas R. Frantz

*Frantz actively devotes both time and energy to benefit the community. He is chairman of the Virginia Beach Foundation.*

the *Journal of Taxation*, *The Virginia Accountant* and *Taxation for Accountants*. He also has lectured widely on tax and corporate matters to accounting and law professional groups and at several university conferences.

Frantz actively devotes both time and energy to benefit the community. He is chairman of the board and executive committee member of the Virginia Beach Foundation. Frantz is vice-

president and a member of the board and executive committee of the Virginia Marine Sciences Foundation. In addition, he is a past chairman of the board and current board and executive committee member of the Cape Henry Collegiate School. Frantz is a member of the Good Shepherd Lutheran Church. Frantz and his wife, Dianne Boffa Frantz, live in Virginia Beach, and have three children, Ricky, Lindsey and Elissa.

He founded Brickell & Associates in 1983 and under his direction, the agency earned a Silver Anvil, one of only 34 given worldwide each year by the Public Relations Society of America. In 1995, the agency received the Old Dominion Public Relations Medalion for the year's best campaign statewide. The agency also won the Hampton Roads Pro Bono Communications Award for its campaign for Neptune Festival in 1990.

Brickell & Associates

## Community involvement key to Tritons

The 1996 Neptune Festival Tritons have been named. Tritons are selected for their involvement in the community, including commitment through the years to the Neptune Festival. They accompany King Neptune XXIII at all official appearances of the Royal Court.

Neptune Festival XXIII Tritons are:

■ Lee Bandy, partner, Warren, Bandy & Eley, a certified public accountant who has served four years as chairman of the Neptune Festival Hospitality Committee and is the

1996 treasurer of the SPCA.

■ Randy Bergman, executive vice president of Skip's Sports Equipment, and member of the YMCA Hilltop Board of Directors and Virginia Life-Saving Museum Board of Directors.

■ Donald H. Clark, president of Clark & Stant, P.C., and chairman of the board for Tidewater Health Care Inc.

■ Paul Michels, president of Coastal Video Communications and a member of the Advisory Board of Princess Anne Bank.

■ Dr. Mitchell B. Miller of

Tidewater Medical Group/Princess Anne Family Practice and a member of the Virginia Beach Health Services Advisory Board. He also donates his services to the Beach Health Clinic, a free clinic for the poor and uninsured.

■ Robert S. Miller, III, president and CEO of MSA, a civil engineering, surveying and environmental science firm and the president of Virginia Beach Special Olympics since 1985. He also is an elder at Calvary Presbyterian Church in Norfolk.



Lee Bandy



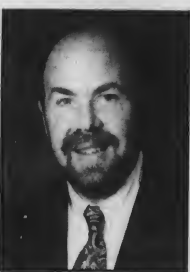
Randy Bergman



Donald H. Clark



Paul Michels



Dr. Mitchell B. Miller



Robert S. Miller

### CHECK IT OUT

All hail the King!

Join King Neptune, Thomas R. Frantz, and the Royal Court at the Grand Ball on Saturday, Sept. 21 at the Cavalier Hotel Beach Club for an evening of entertainment.

For the first time ever, the event will feature three levels of sponsorship. The four-star package costs \$1,500 and includes tickets for four, limousine service to and from the ball, overnight hotel accommodations, breakfast and a sponsorship listing in the program. A three-star package is available for one couple, and for \$250 a couple receives champagne and a listing in the program. Advance tickets cost \$250 per couple, or \$1,250 per table. For more information, call 498-0215.

## Brickell chairs Neptune Festival XXIII

Neptune Festival XXIII is chaired by D. Sean Brickell.

A life-long Virginia Beach and Hampton Roads resident, Brickell is president of Brickell & Associates Public Relations, as well as executive vice president of Hampton Roads Automobile Dealers Association.

Brickell was selected as the Outstanding Young Virginian (younger than 40 years) in 1991 and Outstanding Young Citizen in Virginia Beach in 1990 (First Citizen Award for younger than 40) by the Jaycees.

represents Virginia in the WORLD.COM Group, the largest network of public relations firms in the world, with 75 partners operating 103 offices in 32 countries on six continents with 1995 combined billing of U.S. \$104 million for 1,800 clients.

Brickell & Associates

Brickell has served on numerous community and charitable boards, including the East Coast Surfing Championships, the Future of Hampton Roads, Hampton Roads Chamber of Commerce-Virginia Beach, the Hampton Roads

Regional Chamber of Commerce vice chairman of marketing, the Virginia Beach Center for the Arts, WHRO/WHRV Chesapeake Bay Wine Classic and Beach Events.

He served as president of the Hampton Roads Chapter of the Public Relations Society of America in 1992 and was named Practitioner of the Year in 1991. He is Accredited in public relations.

Brickell and his wife, Robin, have three children, Alex, Lesley and Quentin.



Sean Brickell

## Princesses and court attendants selected for annual fest, other area events

Sean Brickell, chairman of the 1996 Neptune Festival, has announced the selection of the Neptune Festival XXIII Royal Court.

The princesses are selected by the festival committee each spring. They are chosen on the basis of high scholastic ratings, school and civic organization involvement, and personality. Three princesses royalty, seven court attendants, and a king's page, selected as special attendants, will also serve on the court for this year's festival.

The attendants will accompany King Neptune XXIII at all official appearances of the Royal Court. In addition, they will participate in other area events throughout the coming year.

The 1996 princesses are:

■ Princess Laine Brammer,

daughter of David and Brenda Harlow, attends First Colonial High School. She is the junior class president and was elected a sophomore class homecoming princess. A Virginia Beach General Hospital volunteer, Brammer plans to attend medical school after earning a college degree in biology.

■ Princess Marisa Ferrara,

daughter of Isabelo and Florence Ferrara, is a junior at Bayside High School. She maintains a 4.0 grade-point average and has been named an All-American Scholar. She is a varsity cheerleading captain and serves as the Key Club treasurer. Upon graduation, she plans to pursue a career in medicine.

■ Princess Alicia Ingram, daughter of Robert and Sally Ingram, attends Cox High School. A member of the National Honor Society, she plays varsity softball and is a cheerleader. She plans a career in teaching or optometry.

■ Princess Beth McKinney, daughter of Tom and Gail McKinney, is a junior at Green Run High School. This year's junior class president, she is heavily involved in both music and drama at Green Run. A member of both the Marching and Concert Band, she is also active in the Thespians and all school dramatic productions. McKinney is undecided on a career, although she aspires to be a good wife and mother.

■ Princess Christie Meiggs, daughter of Michael and Barbara Meiggs, attends Kellam High School and recently attended the

Model United Nations as a delegate. The current SCA secretary, She plans a career in law and politics.

■ Princess Sarah Smith is the daughter of Mary Smith. A member of the *Virginian-Pilot* Star Academic Team, Sarah is the junior class reporter. She is a varsity cheerleader and a member of the varsity softball team. Upon graduation, she hopes to attend Princeton to major in chemical engineering.

Princesses royalty are:

■ Princess Kati Barefoot, daughter of Ken and Kathi Barefoot, is a junior at Princess Anne High School. She participates in cheerleading as well as varsity field hockey. The junior class treasurer, she plans a career in the theater after attending college.

■ Princess Sarah Lynn Darnell, daughter of James and Marjorie Darnell, attends Cox High School. A member of the Forensic, Latin and French clubs, she competes on the Cox swim team and plays softball and volleyball. After attending college, she plans a career in medicine.

■ Princess Shirley Morris,

daughter of Ms. Diane Talbot and

Robert Morris, attends Cox High School. With a 4.0 grade-point average. She is a member of the *Virginian-Pilot* Scholastic Achievement team and a member of the National Honor Society. She also participates in the Cox Coquettes and the Key Club. After graduation, she plans to attend college, although her major is undecided.

The court attendants are children or grandchildren of Royal Order members. They are: Jennifer Morgan Davis, daughter of J. Morgan Davis; Elissa Noel Frantz, daughter of Tom and Diane Frantz; Britney Ann Hamilton, daughter of Ken and Mindy Hamilton; Kellie Grace Jones, daughter of Mark and

Debbie Jones; Lauren Napolitano, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Vincent Napolitano; Anne Douglas Sessoms, daughter of Will and Bev Sessoms; Shelley Siu Lai Wong, daughter of George and Luanne Wong.

The 1996 king's page is Lee Turner, son of Russell and Charlene Turner.



Laine Brammer



Marisa Ferrara



Alicia Ingram



Beth McKinney



Christie Meiggs



Sarah Smith



Kati Barefoot



Sarah Lynn Darnell



Shirley Morris



**GREAT JOB!** Tina Conerty, left, assistant manager of the Burger King on North Mall Drive, receives the Litter Free Award from Ruby Arredondo, coordinator of the Virginia Beach Clean Community Commission.

## Burger King lauded with Clean Community honor

The Virginia Beach Clean Community Commission recently presented its Litter Free Award to the Burger King restaurant on North Mall Drive in Virginia Beach. Tina Conerty, assistant manager, accepted the award for the restaurant.

The coordinator of Virginia Beach Clean Community Commission, Ruby Arredondo, made the presentation on site. Maurice Jackson, commission chairman, was present when Conerty received the honor.

A Virginia Beach business is recognized bi-monthly throughout the year with a special plaque. The commission makes the award to those businesses which make special efforts to keep their

property and buildings free of litter and aesthetically pleasing.

One business is honored with the special plaque at each commission meeting. It was due to special circumstances that used last month's awarding to occur at the business location rather than at the commission's regular meeting.

The Clean City Commission coordinates and sponsors more than 200 city activities and projects throughout the year. Some of the projects are continuous.

During the month of September, the commission hosts its annual Environmental Service Awards Breakfast. Beach citizens who have made special efforts to keep the city clean and beautiful will be honored at the breakfast.

## Teen Council president speaks out for concerns of Beach young people

By VICTORIA HECHT  
Sun Editor

Kellam High School freshman Tracy Patton isn't much different from most 15-year-olds.

Her room is plastered with posters, and a small hammock filled with furry stuffed animals hangs above her bed. On the desk are pictures of loved ones, and notebooks full of algebra and history are strewn on the bedspread waiting to be studied. Her clarinet, which she plays for the school marching band, awaits practice.

And, of course, the phone is ringing off the hook with calls from her school friends wondering what she's doing that night.

Aside from these normal trappings of modern "teendom," the Landstown Lakes youth has one significant title she carries wherever she goes: Teen Council president.

In its second year, Teen Council is the voice of Virginia Beach's future. Begun as an offshoot of the Department of Parks and Recreation, it provides the city's young people aged 11 to 18 with recreation, education, peer counseling and community service opportunities.

"It's basically to get the teens involved in their community and let them know they count," explained Patton. "It doesn't matter that they're too young to vote. They can still be heard. One person can't always be heard, but a whole group can. If we want to change the community, we can all help."

Still beaming from a Teen Council trip to King's Dominion, the group is just as much about fun as it is about "making a difference." Members recently held a car wash to raise funds for the Samari-



**KICKING BACK.** When Virginia Beach Teen Council president Tracy Patton isn't "the voice" of local youth, she attends Kellam High School and enjoys playing with her cat, Chester.

tan House homeless shelters. "It's a lot of fun, but it's also work. We don't just slack off. We want to come and have a good time, but help too."

Why the need for a Teen Council? Issues challenging today's young people are enough to warrant such an organization, Patton said.

"We face everything from peer pressure to drugs to teen suicide," she noted.

In turn, concerns over such issues have spurred the youth to action.

"A suggestion has been to make a teen hotline through us. People might be thinking about abortion, suicide — things like that — so we'd need training first. Or, we could just do something that's kids-on-kids, a confidential hotline. We won't go tell everybody."

Elected to the Teen Council leadership position earlier this summer, the organization is a family affair. Patton's older sister, Andrea, is secretary. Rounding out the council are vice president Melissa Hummel and her sister, Melissa, treasurer.

*Teen Council is the voice of Virginia Beach's future.*

The council meets the first and third Wednesday of each month from 7 to 8 p.m. at Kempsville Recreation Center. There are usually guest speakers and games. No dues are collected, and all Virginia Beach teens are welcome. New members are being

sought.

"You'll meet people who you didn't even know go to school with you!" Patton promised. "You'll make new friends."

The biggest benefit, though, is that it's "by kids, for kids and about kids."

"We get a lot of input from members, which is how we're getting the teen hotline started. We're always open-minded to new ideas, always take them into consideration. A lot of people don't take teens seriously, but with the council they do hear us," Patton assured.

She issued a challenge to Virginia Beach teens: "Just give it a try. My suggestion is come to one meeting. You don't have to come back if you don't like it, but 95 percent of the time I bet you will."

## District I DAR set to convene in Va. Beach

State Regent will discuss year's theme

The Virginia Daughters of the American Revolution (VA DAR) will hold its District I meeting Tuesday, Sept. 17 beginning at 9:30 a.m. at the Holiday Inn Executive Center on Greenwich Rd., Virginia Beach. Registration begins at 8:30 a.m. Luncheon reservations should be made with Dr. Shirley Wilson of Chesapeake.

The District I officers are June Williamson of Hampton, district director, who will preside; Mrs. William H. Austin Jr. of Virginia Beach, vice director; Mrs. Thomas J. Young of Newport News, secretary-treasurer; and Mrs. Lawrence J. Wiser of Exmore, chaplain.

The VA DAR State Regent, Mrs. Stephen R. Hunter of Seven Fountains, will discuss plans to carry out her state theme, "Providing Education." Then, state chairmen will explain their committee work to the chapter regents and members of the district's 20 chapters.

The state chairman of Constitution Week, Mrs. Stewart E. Huddleston of Virginia Beach, is particularly pleased that the meeting is taking place on Sept. 17. That is Citizenship Day and the first day of Constitution Week.

a national observance proposed by the National Society DAR and authorized by the United States Congress in 1955 to commemorate the signing of this historic document Sept. 17, 1787.

Huddleston has announced that the president, governors and mayors have proclaimed Constitution Week, to remind all Americans that the Constitution is an important part of our daily lives. It is what millions have taken an oath to defend.

A legacy of the bicentennial of the Constitution is Bells Across America. On Sept. 17 at 4 p.m., citizens nation-wide are encouraged to continue the tradition by ringing bells at the same hour the delegates to the Constitutional Convention in Philadelphia affixed their signatures more than 200 years ago.

Such an event will take place in Virginia Beach. The public is invited to the Francis Land House, 3131 Virginia Beach Blvd., to participate in a bell-ringing ceremony on this date and time. Bring a bell to "Let Freedom Ring." An old American flag will be retired at this ceremony with its ashes placed at the foot of an historic tree, planted on the Francis Land House grounds to commemorate the Bill of Rights bicentenary.

The Hostess Chapters and their regents for the district meeting are Four Flags, Mrs. Richard W. Sutliff; Francis Land, Mrs. John R. Schmidt; and Ft. Nelson, Mrs. John B. McGaughey.

## Helping hands unite for Day of Caring

### 100 non-profit agencies benefit from volunteers

By M.J. KNOBLOCK  
Sun Correspondent

When all was said and done, they were ready to celebrate.

And celebrate they did. Nearly 2,000 volunteers converged on the Norfolk Botanical Gardens last week after a "Day of Caring."

Walls were painted, flowers bed were groomed and all was put in order as volunteers from VOLUNTEER Hampton Roads and the United Way of South Hampton Roads came together for "A Day of Caring."

The event involved more than 250 projects at more than 100 non-profit agencies throughout Virginia Beach, Chesapeake, Suffolk, Norfolk and Portsmouth.

After a hard day of work, most of the volunteers congregated at Norfolk Botanical Gardens for a celebration as well as the kick-off for the United Way's fund-raising campaign.

Fred Twyman, who helped coordinate the project, said that the call for volunteers for the Day of Caring heeded an overwhelming response.

"Early on, we had more volunteers than we had jobs," Twyman grinned. "Then we were able to go back and find additional jobs for those people we didn't have jobs for."

Some of the projects included painting the Southside Boys and Girls Club, sorting donated food at the Foodbank of Southeastern Virginia and building picnic shelters and trails for the Girl Scout Council of Colonial Coast.

Several local companies with offices in more than one city banded together to help with one specific project. Volunteers from Sentara Health System, for example, came from Virginia Beach, Chesapeake and Portsmouth to help paint the Norfolk Senior Center in Ghent.

"The spirit, the enthusiasm, the cooperation the teamwork was real good," said Joe M. Law, Portsmouth coordinator for the

United Way, who visited several of the sites. "You could see an air of satisfaction of doing a job well done."

Workers started at 9 a.m., finishing up about 3 or 4 p.m., then headed to the reception.

Denver Hicks, general campaign chair for the United Way of South Hampton Roads, visited several sites throughout the day.

*The event involved more than 250 projects at more than 100 non-profit agencies throughout Virginia Beach, Chesapeake and Suffolk.*



**HELPING HANDS.** Volunteers from 360 Communications sorted repackaged donations from the FoodBank of Southeastern Virginia during the Day of Caring. Nearly 2,000 volunteers helped 100 non-profit United Way and VOLUNTEER Hampton Roads agencies last week.

Although there were many smiling faces at the picnic, most of the volunteers agreed it had been a day of hard work.

Joe Kifus, ground man for Virginia Power and vice president of International Brotherhood of Electric Workers Local 980 on Johnstown Road, started his day of volunteerism early at the Botanical Gardens, helping prepare the feast and celebration for the other volunteers.

Still near a grill in the late afternoon, he paused a moment to wipe the sweat off his brow.

"We put 70 or 80 bags of charcoal into the grill and cooked 400 pounds of Boston butts, and hand-chopped it into barbecue," said Kifus. When that chore was under way, he and others set up tables, chairs, prepared drinks, unloaded trucks and cooked hamburgers and hot dogs.

"I guess we take so much from the community every year and we think it's time to give something back," Kifus explained. Being leaders in the community throughout the year and giving money just isn't enough."

## Beach bank robber sought

Police are looking for an armed man who robbed a Virginia Beach bank. You may be able to help identify the man from bank photographs and receive a reward from Crime Solvers.



**Crime Solvers**

By Detective Michael G. Derwent, Virginia Beach Police Department



**Suspect**

On Friday, Aug. 30 at 4 p.m., the First Virginia Bank at 3112 Virginia Beach Blvd. at Kings Grant Road was robbed. This picture was taken during the robbery.

The robber is described as black, in his 20s, about 5-foot-10 inches tall, 185 pounds, with a muscular build, a mustache and short black

hair. He was wearing a light blue, long-sleeve shirt, faded jeans, a black baseball cap with a symbol on the front and sun glasses.

Any information can be provided to Crime Solvers by calling 427-0000. A cash reward will be paid for information that leads to an arrest.



# HAMPTON ROADS ON THE MOVE

## Use 'phone sense' when going online with your computer

If your business is equipped with the latest computer hardware and software, you probably know about the high cost of having good telephone support to help you with your computer problems.

Although the days of free telephone support for computer users are vanishing quickly, there are still low-cost or no cost ways businesses can get help.

The Better Business Bureau suggests you consider the following:

- Contact a user group. Visiting a user group can put you in touch with people who can assist you with a wide range of computer problems. To find user groups in your area, check the computer page in your local newspaper or ask your neighborhood computer store.
- Consider the use of on-line services. Commercial on-line services such as America Online, CompuServe and Prodigy, offer two types of support: direct links to manufacturers, which allows

users to type specific questions to a service representative, usually at no charge beyond the cost of the online service; and forums that cater to users of a company's product. These are user groups who allow participants to network with them and seek solutions from experienced users.

■ The Internet's World Wide Web is becoming a key site for no-cost user support. Software and hardware support varies between suppliers.

Some firms will supply detailed, specific replies to customer questions transmitted via the Internet, others simply offer searchable help libraries. You can find the Internet address of just about any hardware or software company by conducting a search on either the Lycos (<http://www.lycos.com>) or Yahoo! (<http://www.yahoo.com>).

■ Book stores carry a variety of computer books for virtually any computer product. Many of these

books are structured in a question-and-answer format and are similar to the references used by the people who staff vendor telephone support lines.

■ Some computer companies offer computer bulletin boards and fax back services that allow users

to choose from a menu of help files.

If you're having a problem with a particular computer product, you can contact the manufacturer or software publisher and ask whether their company offers bulletin board and fax back services.

### Hampton Roads on the Move Deadlines:

News deadline is Fridays at noon for publication in the next week's newspapers. Advertising deadline is Monday at 5 p.m. for publication in that week's issues. Hampton Roads on the Move is published every Friday in The Virginia Beach Sun, The Chesapeake Post and The Portsmouth Times. The newspapers are available around-the-clock at newspaper boxes, or you can have them delivered through the mail to your home or business. Please include your name and phone number. Send all materials to:

Hampton Roads on the Move  
c/o The Chesapeake Post  
1024 N. Battlefield Blvd., Chesapeake, Va., 23320  
Phone: 547-4571 Fax: 548-0390

## Sentara home to stroke treatment innovations

Brain attack, commonly known as stroke, is today the leading cause of disability and the third leading killer of Americans. As is the case with heart disease, a clot or leaking blood vessels disrupt the circulation and cause permanent or momentary loss of brain cell function. Unlike heart disease, however, there may be no warning symptoms until circulation actually fails.

Treatment includes prevention through healthy lifestyles, prompt intervention to preserve blood flow when warning signs occur, immediate treatment of actual stroke to reduce injury and rehabilitation after strokes occur.

Sentara Norfolk General Hospital has established a specialized unit for the rapid coordinated treatment of stroke to prevent complications and reduce stroke damage and improve the chances of return to

- health.
- Recognizing the warning signs of a brain attack can save your life or that of a loved one. They include:
  - Sudden weakness or numbness of the face, arm or leg on one side of the body;
  - Sudden dimness or loss of vision in one eye or to the left or right side;
  - Trouble talking, reading or understanding speech;
  - Sudden "worst headache of my life"; and,
  - Unsteadiness or inability to walk, especially with the above symptoms.
- Like heart attacks, these symptoms deserve a "911" approach since reversing the injury can often be done only within the first several hours. It is clear that treatment in the first 90 minutes has a higher chance of success than treatment given later and clot resolving therapies have not been safe or effective after the first three hours.
- Tissue plasminogen activator (TPA) has been shown to reduce disability and increase one's chance of returning to normal after a stroke. This drug is in wide use for heart attacks and has been approved this year by the FDA for use in

stroke. It attaches to clots and dissolves them giving a chance to restore blood flow to the brain. Its usefulness is most apparent immediately after stroke occurs but must be given before three hours has elapsed.

Research studies which began at Sentara Norfolk General Hospital in August are focusing on preventing injury to the surrounding areas of the brain and these therapies are expected to have the greatest impact within the first four to six hours after symptoms begin.

To promote reduction of stroke instances in the community is being achieved by reduction in risk factor especially hypertension, cigarette smoking and elevated cholesterol. This is especially important in high-risk populations. Men tend to have more strokes than women. African-American men have the highest stroke incidence but no segment of the population is immune. The chance of having a stroke in the 10 years from age 45 to 55 is one in 50 and this rises to one in 10 over the 10-year span from age 65 to 75. Controlling risk factors, especially when there is a family history of stroke or when diabetes, heart disease or other risk factors are

present, can reduce your chance of stroke.

When brain attacks do occur, they are treated much more aggressively. Sentara Norfolk General Hospital opened a stroke unit using a series of predetermined and coordinated steps collectively called a clinical pathway for use in the immediate treatment of stroke.


This pathway coordinates the dual roles of discovering and treating the actual mechanism of each stroke with the simultaneous, early rehabilitation, nutrition and general medical care needed by people irrespective of stroke type. Physical, occupational and speech therapy and nursing care are coordinated, swallowing is evaluated and nutrition preserved, all beginning in the first 24 hours. This pathway also includes family counseling and coordination of needs at home with almost half of the patients discharged directly to home.

## Stein named new regional director of Easter Seals

Dr. Lawrence Stein has become the new regional director of the Hampton Roads Easter Seal Society. The Easter Seal Society services adults and children with disabilities.

Stein and his family have lived in Virginia Beach for 18 years. He formerly practiced podiatry in Virginia Beach and Norfolk. A disability forced him to close his offices after practicing for 16 years.

Stein has worked as a volunteer and fund-raiser for many community organizations. He hopes to make the Easter Seal Center at 3101 Magic Hollow Blvd. in Virginia Beach a viable facility that will service the needs of disabled citizens of Hampton Roads.



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## 'Musick Master' strikes up dulcimer

Tidewater will get a treat on Tuesday, Sept. 17 with the return of self-styled "Musick Master" R.P. Hale. Hale will perform on the grand dulcimer and harpsichord, playing instruments he has crafted himself.

The concert begins at 8 p.m. at the historic Francis Land House in Virginia Beach, 3131 Virginia Beach Blvd., and is co-sponsored by the Tidewater Friends of Folk Music (TFFM).

The first half of the concert will feature music of the British Isles, France, Spain and the Colonies. The second half will feature music pertaining to astronomy; spanning 2,000 years from 200 B.C. in China to 1786 in England. Tickets are \$8 (\$6 for TFFM members). Reservations can be made by calling 431-4000.

Hale resides in Concord, N.H. and is an interdisciplinary craftsman-musician who has used the art of Colonial-era-enactment to combine and extend his varying interests and vocations. He is a noted maker of harpsichords, other early-keyboard instruments and hammer-dulcimers. He is a music historian, teacher, calligrapher, illustrator and amateur astronomer.

The Francis Land House is a historic plantation home that provides tours of period rooms and special exhibits and offers special interpretive programs to the public.



R.P. Hale

### Public Notice

Auction: 1986 OLDSMOBILE CUTLASS (6779)  
Serial: 1G3AJ19R1GG312368  
Auction Date: SEPTEMBER 16, 1996

Time: 11:00 a.m. at Norfolk Motor Company, 7000 N. Military Hwy Norfolk, Va 23518.  
Norfolk Motor Company reserves the right to bid.

37-01  
11-09-13

### Public Notice

#### NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

Virginia:  
The regular meeting of the City Council of the City of Virginia Beach will be held in the Council Chambers of the City Hall Building, Municipal Center, Princess Anne Station, Virginia Beach, Virginia, on Tuesday, September 24, 1996 at 7:00 p.m., at which time the following applications will be heard:

SUBDIVISION VARIANCE:  
LYNNHAVEN BOROUGH  
1. Appeal from Decisions of Administrative Officers in regard to certain elements of the Subdivision Ordinance, Subdivision for Katharine Byrd Miller. Said property is located at 1901 Channel Points Lane, LYNNHAVEN BOROUGH.  
CHANGE OF ZONING DISTRICT CLASSIFICATION:  
LYNNHAVEN BOROUGH  
2.

An Ordinance upon application of Allen L. Pyle/Birdneck Point commons, L.C., for a Change of Zoning District Classification

from B-1 Neighborhood Business District to B-1A Limited Community Business District on the south side of Laskin Road, west of Birdneck Road. The proposed zoning classification change to B-1A is for limited commercial land use. The Comprehensive Plan recommends use of this parcel for retail/service use in accordance with other Plan policies. Said parcel is located at 1201 Laskin Road and contains 1.23 acres. LYNNHAVEN BOROUGH.  
BAYSIDE BOROUGH:  
3.

An Ordinance upon application of Virginia Beach Federal Savings Bank for a Change of Zoning District Classification from I-1 Light Industrial District to B-2 Community Business District on the south side of Greenwich Road, 150 feet more or less east of Newtown Road. The proposed zoning classification change to B-2 is for commercial land use. The Comprehensive Plan recommends use of this parcel for business/research center use in accordance with other Plan policies. Said parcel is located at 5792 Greenwich Road and contains 1.13 acres. BAYSIDE BOROUGH.

CONDITIONAL USE PERMIT:  
BAYSIDE BOROUGH  
4.

An Ordinance upon Application of Oil Equipment Services, PRINCESS ANNE BOROUGH for a car wash on the west side of Independence Boulevard, north of Tulip Drive. Said parcel is located at 1641 Independence Boulevard and contains 15,781.7 square feet. BAYSIDE BOROUGH.

PRINCESS ANNE BOROUGH  
5.

An Ordinance upon Application of Courthouse Community United Methodist Church for a Conditional Use Permit for a church addition on the north side of Princess Anne Road, west of Curry Comb Court. Said parcel is located at 2708 Princess Anne Road and contains 6,328 acres. PRINCESS ANNE BOROUGH.  
KEMPSVILLE BOROUGH  
6.

An Ordinance upon Application of City of Virginia Beach, Virginia, for a Conditional Use Permit for a 125-foot monopole antenna tower on property located on the west side of Bendix Road beginning at a point 800 feet more or less south of Bonney Road. Said parcel contains 30,927.6 square feet. KEMPSVILLE BOROUGH.

AMENDMENTS:  
7.

Motion of the City of Virginia Beach, Virginia to amend and reordain Section 4 of the Site Plan Ordinance pertaining to the number of plans that must be submitted to the City for site plan review.

8. Motion of the City of Virginia Beach, Virginia to amend and reordain Section 6.3 of the Subdivision Ordinance pertaining to required information on final plans.

CHANGE OF ZONING DISTRICT CLASSIFICATION:  
PRINCESS ANNE BOROUGH  
9.

An Ordinance upon Application of Rollingwood, L.L.C., for a Change of Zoning District Classification from AG-1 Agricultural District and AG-2 Residential District to R-7.5 Residential District on property located at the southeast and northeast intersections of Holland Road and Ferrell Parkway. The proposed zoning classification change to R-7.5 is for single family residential land use on lots no less than 7,500 square feet. The Comprehensive Plan recommends use of this parcel for suburban low density residential at densities that are compatible

with single family use in accordance with other Plan policies. Said parcels are located at 2400 Holland Road and contain 101 acres more or less. PRINCESS ANNE BOROUGH.  
CONDITIONAL USE PERMIT:  
10.

An Ordinance upon Application of Rollingwood, L.L.C., for a Conditional Use Permit for a private school at the southeast and northeast intersections of Holland Road and Ferrell Parkway. Said parcels are located at 2400 Holland Road and contain 101 acres more or less. PRINCESS ANNE BOROUGH.  
CHANGE OF ZONING DISTRICT CLASSIFICATION:  
11.

An Ordinance upon Application of USA Entertainment, L.C., for a Conditional Change of Zoning District Classification from AG-1 Agricultural District to Conditional B-2 Community Business district on certain property located on the south side of Dam Neck Road beginning at a point 2800 feet more or less west of Corporate Landing Parkway. The proposed zoning classification change to B-2 is for commercial land use. The Comprehensive Plan recommends use of this parcel for business/research use in accordance with other Plan policies. Said parcel contains 14 acres. PRINCESS ANNE BOROUGH.

CONDITIONAL USE PERMIT:  
12.

An Ordinance upon Application of USA Entertainment, L.C., for a Conditional Use Permit for a commercial recreation facility other than an outdoor nature (sports facility) located on the south side of Dam Neck Road beginning at a point 2800 feet more or less west of Corporate Landing Parkway. Said parcel contains 14 acres. PRINCESS ANNE BOROUGH.

13. An Ordinance upon Application of Charles H. Dawson for a Conditional Use Permit for a home occupation (pre-school) on the north side of N. Landstown Road, 1350 feet more or less east of Salem Road. Said parcel is located at 3708 N. Landstown Road and contains 5,622 acres. PRINCESS ANNE BOROUGH.  
BAYSIDE BOROUGH  
14.

An Ordinance upon Application of Catholic Diocese of Richmond — St. Gregory's Catholic Church for a Conditional Use Permit for a church expansion (center for the Hispanic Ministry) on the west side of Clearfield Avenue, 590.81 feet south of Virginia Beach Boulevard. Said parcel is located at 269 Clearfield Avenue and contains 10,875 square feet. BAYSIDE BOROUGH.

STREET CLOSURES:  
LYNNHAVEN BOROUGH  
15.

Application of City of Virginia Beach for the discontinuance, closure and abandonment of a portion of Virginia Place beginning at the eastern boundary of Washington Avenue, running in an easterly direction a distance of 160.78 feet along the northern property line. Said parcel contains 6316 square feet. LYNNHAVEN BOROUGH.

16. Application of City of Virginia Beach for the discontinuance, closure and abandonment of a 20-Foot alley located between Virginia Beach Boulevard and 18th Street beginning at the western boundary of Parks Avenue and running in a westerly direction a distance of 361.06 feet along the northern property line. Said parcel contains 7248 square feet. LYNNHAVEN BOROUGH.

All interested parties are invited to attend.  
Ruth Hodges Smith, CMC/AEE  
City Clerk

If you are physically disabled or visually impaired, and need assistance at this meeting, please call the CITY CLERK'S OFFICE at 427-4303; Hearing Impaired, call TDD only 427-4305 (TDD - Telephonic Device for the Deaf) 36-04  
29-13

### Public Notice

VIRGINIA: IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE CITY OF VIRGINIA BEACH  
LINDA J. KEITH,  
Plaintiff,  
v.

CHARLES D. KEITH,  
Defendant,  
IN CHANCERY  
NO. 96-2533  
ORDER OF PUBLICATION

The object of this action is to obtain a decree of partition of the real estate owned by the parties and located at 2276 Bartholomew Crossing, Virginia Beach, Virginia. It is ORDERED, that the defendant, whose whereabouts are unknown, appear before this Court on or before October 9, 1996, and do whatever is necessary to protect his interests in this action. An affidavit was filed that due diligence has been used to locate the defendant to no avail.

It is further ORDERED that the foregoing portion of this Order be published once a week for four successive weeks in the Virginia Beach Sun, a newspaper having general circulation in this jurisdiction.

J. Curtis Fruit  
Clerk, Circuit Court  
Bill Mauld D.C.  
Date: 08/16/96  
I ASK FOR THIS:  
Susan S. Walker, Esq.

34-02  
49-13

### Public Notice

VIRGINIA: IN THE VIRGINIA BEACH CIRCUIT COURT  
CLERKS OFFICE  
IN RE:  
MURAT ERGISI  
Plaintiff  
v.

HATICE ERGISI  
Defendant.

ORDER OF PUBLICATION —  
CASE NO. CH96-2481  
The object of this suit is for SIX (6) MONTHS SEPARATION

AGREEMENT EXECUTED BY THE PARTIES AND NO CHILDREN WERE BORN OR ADOPTED DURING THE MARRIAGE AS PROVIDED IN SECTION 20-91(9) OF THE CODE OF VIRGINIA (1950), AS AMENDED.

It is ORDERED that appear and protect his/her interest, on or before October 9, 1996, which date is no sooner than fifty days after entry of this order of publication.

And it is further ORDERED that this order of publication be published once a week for four successive weeks in THE VIRGINIA BEACH SUN, a newspaper of general circulation in this City prescribed by this

Aug. 16, 1996  
DATE  
J. CURTIS FRUIT, CLERK  
By Bill Mauld  
Deputy Clerk

34-03  
49-13

### Public Notice

VIRGINIA: IN THE VIRGINIA BEACH CIRCUIT COURT  
CLERKS OFFICE  
IN RE:  
TARI LEE MCGOCHAN  
JORDAN  
Plaintiff  
v. DEAN OSCAR JORDAN  
Defendant.

ORDER OF PUBLICATION —  
CASE NO. CH96-2448  
The object of this suit is for said Plaintiff to obtain a divorce a vinculo matrimonii from the said Defendant upon the grounds of one year separation.

It is ORDERED that DEAN OSCAR JORDAN appear and protect his interest, on or before October 21, 1996, which date is no sooner than fifty days after entry of this order of publication. And it is further ORDERED that this order of publication be published once a week for four successive weeks in The Virginia Beach Sun, a newspaper of general circulation in this City prescribed by this Court.

8/30/96  
J. CURTIS FRUIT, CLERK  
By Patti K. Bennett,  
Deputy Clerk.

37-01  
41-04

## Virginia Beach Symphony announces '96-97 calendar

The Virginia Beach Symphony Orchestra has announced its 1996-97 season. Under the direction of David S. Kunkel, the orchestra will celebrate its 15th year as an all-volunteer organization serving the Tidewater community.

The concert season is as follows:

■ Saturday, Oct. 19, 7:30 p.m. Kitty Hawk Elementary School, Kitty Hawk, N.C.  
■ Sunday, Oct. 20, 3 p.m. Pavilion Theatre, Virginia Beach.  
■ Saturday, Nov. 23, 7:30 p.m. College of the Albemarle,

Elizabeth City, N.C.

■ Sunday, Nov. 24, 3 p.m. Pavilion Theatre, Virginia Beach.  
■ Sunday, Feb. 23, 3 p.m. Pavilion Theatre, Virginia Beach.  
■ Sunday, May 11, 7:30 p.m. Pavilion Theatre, Virginia Beach

Season tickets can be purchased for \$30 for adults and \$15 for students and senior citizens by writing to Virginia Beach Symphony Orchestra, P.O. Box 2544, Virginia Beach, Va. 23450. For further information, call 671-8611.

## Youth Art Show Sept. 29 highlights young talents

The annual Neptune Festival Youth Art Show will be held Sunday, Sept. 29 from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. at the Boardwalk between 27th and 29th Streets.

"We've been working with students for more than 20 years, and this show is a wonderful opportunity for them to exhibit alongside adults. It's a great experience for the kids," said Connie Gallacher, coordinator for the show. "The community support of the show is terrific." Prizes totaling \$1,400 will be awarded in various categories including Best in Show, Neptune Youth Artist and Most Creative. Special merit awards, ribbons and plaques also will be awarded.

This year's Youth Art Show is sponsored by Central Fidelity National Bank and is open to ninth through 12th graders. For more information, call 498-0215.

### Volunteers sought

Volunteer tax preparers are needed. Work one-half day per week during tax season preparing state and federal tax returns for the elderly of Virginia Beach. Sponsored by the AARP Tax Counseling for the Elderly Program, an AARP training course for accreditation will be held in January. Prior tax preparation experience is very desirable. You need not be AARP member. Call 464-1340 for more information.

# VIRGINIA BEACH AMPHITHEATER

TONIGHT! GOOD SEATS AVAILABLE!

## CLAY WALKER

Tickets start at just \$12.75

## THE MILLER BEER CONCERT SERIES

Kellogg's CORN FLAKES

## BROOKS & DUNN

DAVID LEE MURPHY JOE DELIA

FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 20 SUNDAY, OCTOBER 6

3 EASY WAYS TO BUY TICKETS

1. Buy tickets from the Box Office (904) 431-4000. (Seating chart and show times are on the back of the ticket.)

2. Charge your tickets by phone 757-671-6100. (Seating chart and show times are on the back of the ticket.)

3. Purchase tickets directly at the Virginia Beach Amphitheater Box Office. (Seating chart and show times are on the back of the ticket.)

4. Charge your tickets by phone 757-671-6100. (Seating chart and show times are on the back of the ticket.)

5. Charge your tickets by phone 757-671-6100. (Seating chart and show times are on the back of the ticket.)

6. Charge your tickets by phone 757-671-6100. (Seating chart and show times are on the back of the ticket.)

7. Charge your tickets by phone 757-671-6100. (Seating chart and show times are on the back of the ticket.)

8. Charge your tickets by phone 757-671-6100. (Seating chart and show times are on the back of the ticket.)

9. Charge your tickets by phone 757-671-6100. (Seating chart and show times are on the back of the ticket.)

10. Charge your tickets by phone 757-671-6100. (Seating chart and show times are on the back of the ticket.)

## Cash and coverage for your group, school or PTA!

When you write the name of your favorite school or PTA, recreational or sports team, civic league, garden club or any other local professional group or organization on your personal or business check when you subscribe to, or renew your subscription to The Chesapeake Post, The Portsmouth Times or The Virginia Beach Sun, we'll keep track of the number of checks that come in with your group's name written on them and will in turn give back to your group generous cash rebates of up to \$5 on each one- and two-year subscription ordered in your group's name.

It's that simple.  
For more information or for help getting started call Greg Goldfarb, assistant to the publisher, at 631-6816 or 547-4571. Why wait? Call today!



# CLASSIFIEDS

CALL TODAY  
TO PLACE YOUR AD IN  
THE CLASSIFIEDS  
**547-4571**

## CLASSIFIED AD MAIL-IN FORM

PERSONAL RATES	20 Words or less	Additional words
1 time	\$ 7.50	.35
2 times	\$ 13.50	.70
4 times	\$ 22.50	1.40

Run your Classified Ad four times for only \$22.50. You can cancel your ad at any time.

All Classified Ads run in three newspapers (The Virginia Beach Sun, The Chesapeake Post and The Portsmouth Times). No additional charge.

Please print clearly using only one word per box.

Name _____		20 words
Address _____		
City _____		

Run my ad for \_\_\_\_\_ issues.

Payment is enclosed \$ \_\_\_\_\_

Make check payable to **Byerly Publications**

MAIL TO: Classified, Box 1327, Chesapeake, VA 23327

FOR HELP with your Classified Ad, please call 547-4571.

COMBINATION RATE: Run the same personal ad in any other Byerly Publications newspaper for an additional \$3 one time, \$5 two times, \$7 four times. Newspapers in Franklin, Emporia, Lawrenceville, Chesapeake and Portsmouth. Call 547-4571 for details.

### ANNOUNCEMENTS

**Lose Weight & Stop Smoking!**  
Free report reveals the little known secret to losing weight & quitting smoking that your doctor probably never learned in medical school. Call 1-800-693-5747, 24hrs, for free recorded message and copy of this report to be sent in the mail. 9/27

**Granby Alumni Annual BBQ, Tablert Hall, September 14, 1996, 6pm-10pm.** \$15.00 per person; Send check to GHSA P.O. Box 314, Norfolk, VA 23501. For more information, call Buddy Dupree, President Home # 482-8063. 9/6

### GUITAR SHOW

Sept. 13, 14, & 15. The Pavilion, Virginia Beach, VA. 757-428-8000. Buy, sell, trade info. 904-962-4434. 9/13

**UNDERCOVER WEAR-** Home lingerie parties- looking for sales help and looking tall parties. Free sales kit, earn free lingerie. Call Anne for details 627-2415. 9/20

### ANNOUNCEMENTS

**WEDDING RECEPTIONS**  
parties, reunions and special events at Hickory Run Club \* 260 person capacity, kitchen facilities, stage. Contact Tom Holms before 9pm at 421-7677. 2/23

**Government give aways-** the government is giving away MILLIONS of \$\$\$'s in goods. To order your 1996 edition of FREE STUFF from UNCLE SAM: Send \$9.95 plus \$1.25 postage and handling to Business Connections, 3500 Virginia Beach Blvd. Suite 411, Virginia Beach, VA 23452. 9/20

### VISA/MASTERCARD!

Guaranteed Approval  
Interest rates low as 9.72%  
Regardless of credit history.  
For information send \$1.00 to:  
A&B Distributor  
2010 Redman Road, Apt. 25  
Richmond, VA 23226. 10/4

## SERVICE DIRECTORY

### AUTO SERVICE

**EXPERT DETAILING**  
of your car, truck or van \$25.00 wash & wax special. Complete detailing \$79.95. CALL PRO DETAILING 853-6087. 9/27

### CHILD CARE

Are you in need of child care? Former pre-school teacher has openings in her Churchland home. M-F 5:30-6:00 pm. 484-7486. 10/4

Will babysit in my home M-F \$65 per week, Va. Beach area, Countyview mobile Home Park. Call 518-8009. 10/4

**LYNNHAVEN MALL AREA-** 0-4 years old, full-time only, \$60/week. Meals & snacks included. 5am-8pm. Call 463-7182. 10/4

Are you in need of child care? Former pre-school teacher has openings in her Churchland home. M-F 5:30 am to 6:00 pm. Call 484-7486. 9/27

### CLEANING SERVICE

Commercial, Residential  
reasonable days, evening hours preferred, free estimates. Call today and leave the mess to us 554-4966. 9/27

**S&D Cleaning Service-** Extra Read All About It! Can't find the time to clean? Let us do it for you! Dependable, Christian, woman, responsible/ser. discount. 688-9779, 688-0852vm. Sister in Christ. Licensed, insured and bonded.

### COMPUTERS

(CIR) Computer consultants. 1 on 1 computer classes, call 485-7356. learn before you purchase at 485-7358. Need upgrading? Call 485-7356. 10/18

### HOME IMPROVEMENT

**ROOF REPAIR**  
Shingle, hot tar & rubber roofing, steel, trash hauling, demolition, concrete. Call 548-0353. 10/4

### LAWN SERVICE

Landscaping- lawn care and landscaping service. Aerate, seed, and fertilize now. Free estimates, call Tim 484-5430, pager 670-2394. 10/4

Corey's lawn mowing service- stay in the shade...  
If work for you.  
\$15 + up 479-4701  
SERVING THE TIDEWATER AREA. 9/27

### PROFESSIONAL SERVICES

**TERESA'S FULL BODY MASSAGE**  
24 hours  
661-3803, pager 9/27

### TREE SERVICE

**TREE TOPS**  
Quality tree care. Honest hard work, low prices. Licensed, insured. Call 428-2085. 9/27

### ANNOUNCEMENTS

Let us help you manage your diabetes or stress needs. Qualified personnel available. Call The Diabetes & Stress mgmt. Center, 497-4467. 9/20

### ANTIQUES/COLLECTIBLES

### TOY SHOW

Virginia Beach Pavilion, Oct. 4th & 5th. Remember those really cool toys you had when you were a kid, well they're back dealers selling and buying antique & collectible toys from the 1900 to present. Sat. 10am-5pm. Sun. 10am-4pm. Adm. \$4.00, daily, ages 6-12. \$1.00. 10/4

**ANTIQUES-10,000 SQUARE FT.**  
Antique dolls, crystal chandelier, sterling silver dresser set, 25 match safe and cigarettes cassette, Tiffany 5 piece desk set, Lique dessert 12 piece, 50 pieces of rose Medallion, 19 Century Porcelain. Open 10-5  
1804 Granby St.  
622-0905 dir. 9/27

### APPLIANCES

**Washer & Dryer-** \$5.00 dollars down and \$5.00 a month. Plus free microwave. Call Toll Free 1-800-829-3955.

**Air Conditioner-** \$5.00 dollars down and \$5.00 a month. Plus free delivery. Call Toll Free 1-800-829-3955.

**Side By Side Refrigerator-** Name brand \$5.00 dollars down and \$5.00 a month. Plus free microwave. Call Toll Free 1-800-829-3955.

### ARTICLES FOR SALE

**Women's Business Clothing**  
Size 8-10. Excellent condition. Please call 471-7128. 9/13

### GIGANTIC SALE!

Now & Then Shop, 3112 S. Military Hwy., Chesapeake Va. 23232 for more info call 485-1383 or 547-1572. 9/13

**Office desk size copier-** Excellent condition. \$3295. \$1300 obo. Call 424-5869, 9-5. 9/13

### BOATS

1995 Nitro 18' speed SF- 18' bass/ski boat w trailer, mercury 115HP w extended warranty, fully loaded, low hour \$12,800. Call 474-0251, leave message. 9/27

**HUNTER '86 34'** Roller furling, microwave, Dodge & much, much, more. \$36,900. Call 757-686-1296. 9/13

**Wellcraft '92-23'** Excellent condition, electronics. Must sell \$15,500/obo. Call 496-9655. 9/13

### BUSINESS OPPORTUNITY

Advertise your business, products, service on the information Super Hwy. Reach 40,000,000 for pennies a day (FREE DETAILS). Call 757-428-4731. 9/20

**Best Home based Bus.**  
No selling! Invest \$5,950. FT/PT FREE pkg. 1-800-513-4282, 24hrs. 9/20

**CAR ENTHUSIASTS** Make 100k plus in an Auto Consulting Business PT/FT. Investment Req. Call 800-267-3426. 9/20

**\$1,000 per week**  
income potential ideal for military home based moves with you worldwide. Free info call 549-2806. 9/20

**DON'T CALL THIS AD..**  
if you're looking for a job. I work from my home and earn more money than most top CEOs. This opportunity is just rated #1 by many major publications. Need entrepreneurial, spirited individuals to learn my proven system to make you wealthy. Call 800-296-9451 for free tape. 9/20

**INVESTOR NEEDED-** for permanent discount variety store operation. Call 919-338-1215. 9/20

**OWN YOUR OWN APPAREL OR SHOE STORE, CHOOSE:**  
JEAN/SPORTSWEAR, BRIDAL, LINGERIE, WESTERNWEAR, LADIES, MEN'S, LARGE SIZES, INFANT/PRETEEN, PETITE DANCEWEAR/AEROBIC, MATERNITY, OR ACCESSORIES STORE. OVER 2000 NAME BRANDS. \$26,900 TO \$39,900. INVENTORY, GRAND OPENING, ETC. CAN OPEN 15 DAYS. MR. LOUGHLIN (612) 688-6555. 9/20

### BUSINESS/SALE

**CONCESSION BUSINESS**  
Popcorn, snowcone, shaved ice, cotton candy machines. 4x8 open trailer. Best offer call for details before 9:30pm 855-6298. 10/4

### CLASSES/SCHOOLS

**EDUCATION: BECOME A MEDICAL TRANSCRIPTIONIST. OPPORTUNITY TO WORK AT HOME OR IN OFFICE TYPING FOR DOCTORS. HOME STUDY. FREE LITERATURE P.C.D.I., ATLANTA, GA. 1-800-362-7070 DEPT YK609.**

### GED

Study at home for your GED in 6 short weeks with our easy to follow home study course. Easy payments. Call 1-800-545-6589. 9/20

**AMERICAN CULINARY ARTS**  
11 month specialized associate degree for aspiring chefs. Paid externship included. 9 certification from the National Restaurant Association. Financial aid and housing assistance for those qualified. National job placement: 1-800-532-3210  
The Academy  
Lakeland, FL. 9/27

**AVIATION MECHANICS**  
A&P licensed- FAA certified. 14 month specialized associate degree. Financial aid and housing assistance for those qualified. National job placement: 1-800-532-3210  
The Academy  
Lakeland, FL. 9/27

**LAB ASSISTANCE-** 14 week program with UCLP certification available at completion of the course. Evening class available. Call 544-1538, for more info.

**BARMISTERS OF VA BEACH**  
Bartending school  
1141 Independence Blvd. 1-2 wks day / evening classes Job / placement assistance. Lowest tuition in area. For Free Class / 464-0500. 9/27

### COMPUTERS

**Computer-** \$5.00 down and \$5.00 per month. Plus free printer. Call toll free 1-800-829-3955. 9/27

### DUPLEXES/RENT

**NORVIEW-** Wash/Dry hook-up, central air, \$425/mo, 6215 B Edward street, call 481-7994. 9/13

### ENTERTAINMENT

**PRIVATE MALE DANCER**  
CURE THE CURIOSITY- EXOTIC STRIPPER  
G.Q. look 1 on 1! Couples & parties  
David 24 hrs.  
Pager 415-6027. 9/13

### FARMS/LANDS

### LAND WANTED!

American Timberland Company will pay top dollar for your land. Looking for tracks of open wooded or cut over land from 50 to 5,000 acres. Call 804-949-7017. 9/13

**VIRGINIA LAND SALES**  
Over 1000 AC. through out VA 2-7 acre parcels. Starting at \$19,900 Waterfront/ road front. If you are looking for land, whether it's to get out of the city, to build a vacation home, or investment, we've got it! Owner financing 10% down Call 24hrs. 804-949-0099. 9/13

### FINANCIAL

**DEBT CONSOLIDATION**  
Reduce Interest. Stop Collections. Cc payments Avoid bankruptcy. Help with IRS Dept Non-profit MCCS, 757-491-5061 Dept. VA13. 9/13

### FURNITURE

**Contemporary 7 place dining room set-** glass tabletop, 6 upholstered chairs, tan, brown, and cream mixed straight back chairs. Bought for \$800, never used. Sell for \$350. Call 484-8229. 9/20

### HELP WANTED

**WORK AT HOME:** \$200-\$700 weekly. Assemble crafts, woodwork and other. No sales or special skills required. Call toll free 1-800-840-6324. 10/4

**ARVON PERSONNEL**  
Searching for the right job??? We offer temporary and permanent placements. Medical, clerical, legal & industrial. We have many clients that are looking for quality employees like you. Call 499-9900 EOE. 10/4

### HELP WANTED

If you love to have home shows and earn big rewards, I want to talk to you about Aloette Cosmetics hostess program! My hostesses earn \$80-\$400 FREE of my nice very basic skincare and body products by holding home shows. Be one of the first in your area to hold an Aloette show and you will receive a 15% lifetime discount on all your future purchases. I'll bet that your current skincare and makeup company can't offer that! We are also looking for Beauty Consultants in your area. Please call me, Debbie at 757-518-1700 or 1-800-957-2563 to schedule your show or find out how you can become our newest consultant! 9/27

Growing Portsmouth family seeks experienced, loving nanny to care for active toddler. Duties include general child care and light housekeeping. Must provide references, drivers licensed + good driving record are essential. If you are a warm, outgoing, dependable individual who enjoys children please call 804-484-9160. hours 9-5 Mon-Fri, Salary \$250 weekly. 9/13

### COUNSELOR

**Domestic violence**  
Clinical counseling position working with low-level domestic violence cases available at Navy Family Services Center in Norfolk providing crisis intervention, short-term individual and couples counseling. Requirements include: MSW with ACSW or LCSW, ph.D. in clinical psychology or a mental health degree leading to CMHC or MFCC credentials; 2 years clinical counseling experience working with domestic violence issues. Knowledge of military lifestyle preferred. Entry level salary \$31,500; \$33,500 with state licensed plus competitive benefits. Send resume to CHN P.O. Box 3605, Norfolk, VA 23514 EOE/ADA. 9/27

**EARN THOUSANDS**  
stuffed envelopes. Send Self Addressed stamped envelope to J&D Inc., 245 Purdy rd., Emporia, Va. 23847. 9/13

### DRIVERS

**OWNER OPERATORS**  
more loads than we can handle. Immediate need for our road division mid west to east coast. CDL class A, good pay, great miles. For immediate consideration call 1-800-903-2621. 9/27

**Part-time work, full-time pay!** Do you love Christmas? Christmas Around The World Demonstrators needed. We train! Do delivery/ no collecting. Call Fran at 498-1126. 9/20

**EARN THOUSANDS**  
stuffing envelopes. Send Self Addressed stamped envelope to J&D Inc., P.O. Box 6097 Chesapeake, VA. 23323. 9/13

**EARN \$75 TO \$165 DAILY WORKING FROM HOME!** NO EXPERIENCE NECESSARY. FOR DETAILS SEND SELF-ADDRESSED, STAMPED ENVELOPE TO: HILL MARKETING, POST OFFICE BOX 13, JONESBORO, GA 30237. 9/27

Now Accepting Applications for industrial and clerical positions available in Portsmouth, Virginia Beach, Chesapeake and Norfolk. PDS Temporary Service. 499-1987. 9/13

**Corporate Executive-** millionaire business man looking for 5 energetic people for a new company. Call 1-757-880-2775. 9/13

**DELIVERY DRIVERS-** Now hiring for expansion to Norfolk and increasing summer business. Earn \$7-12/hr. No side work. Call TAKE OUT TAXI, 456-5678. 9/20

**AVON- The #1 beauty company.** Great extra supplement income, simple, easy, product line sell itself. Independent sales rep. 1-800-962-4998. 9/20

**"Attr: Chesapeake"**  
Postal Positions. Permanent full-time for clerks/sorters. Full Benefits. For exam, application and salary information call: 708-906-2350 Ext. 4979 8am to 8 pm. 9/20

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Happy married couple of 10 years, wish to adopt infant to make our life complete. Enjoy church, reading, fishing, the beach and living in the country. Please answer our prayers. Call Amanda & Warren 757-592-4170 or 562-2445 COLLECT. 9/20

We are a loving, childless couple who wants to adopt a baby. We will pay all legally permitted expenses. Please call Cecily and Joel weekdays after 6:00pm or anytime on weekends 1-800-934-4295 (toll-free). 1/04

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**Walkers Mill Road, Stony Creek, VA**

From McKenney take Hwy. 40E. 10.2 miles turn left, 1.8 miles. From Petersburg/Richmond, take 95 South to Stony Creek, Hwy. 40W West. 8.2 mi. Right on Walkers Mill Rd. (Watch for signs) "Bring lawn chairs".

This is a 1856 two story farm house, seven large rooms, halls, basement & outbuildings. We will be selling from the completely shaded lawn and of the wrap around porch. Ladies & gentlemen, this is some of the most beautiful merchandise ever offered in this area and a very large quantity with over 600 items.

### PARTIAL LISTING

Walnut carved high back bed, walnut marble top wash stand and tables, walnut Victorian love seat, walnut mantel clock, 2 Victorian carved high back chairs, large walnut oval table, rosewood triple high back sofa, large pine oval/rectangular bracket foot blanket chest, pegged lift top pine desk, window shades & turned legs, ladies hall front desk, oak bow front china cabinet, wickered top and claw feet, Hepplewhite 1 dr. stands, beautiful walnut pine chest lift top table, drop leaf corner table, old slag glass Victorian wash lamp, pine, cranberry, oil & over 20 lamps, over 25 pcs. Steel & other pewter including large punch bowl, Steiff, Gorham, Tiffany & Co. and other Sterling, St. Guadalupe, 20 dollar gold & 2 1/2 dollar gold pcs. Silver dollar ladies diamond rings, civil war swords, nap socks & more, early baskets, wicker sewing stand, early oil painting, wicker sign by Davis, oak wash stand, nice east lake wash stand, fancy bookcase side by side, 170's saddle seat window chair signed W. Cox, old mixing bowls, old pocket watches, salt glaze pitchers, old iron banks, old perfume bottles, early beaded purse, walnut double door wardrobe, 8 royal Doulton figurines—Williamsburg collection, depression, opalescent, pressed, painted & cut glass, Wedgwood, Copland saddle, Nippon & other China, Stimmare, Roseville, Wedge, 3 pc. bedroom suite, coffee grinder, graniteware, decorated crocks, brasses and much more. No telling what we will find before sale time. If (is not the best sale anywhere in the Tri City area, hot dogs & drinks are on) Bring your trucks, vans, cars, horse and wagons. House has been sold & everything must go.

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# UPCOMING EVENTS

## Civic

City council member Louisa Strayhorn (Kempsville Borough) will host her monthly town meeting Thursday, Sept. 19 at Kempsville High School's Auditorium, 575 Kempsville Rd., from 7-9 p.m. All Virginia Beach citizens are invited to attend to obtain information and/or voice their concerns. The next meeting will be held on Wednesday, Oct. 16 in the Glenwood Elementary cafeteria, 2213 Round Hill Dr., from 7-9 p.m.

## Clubs

The Francis Land Chapter of the National Society Daughters of the American Revolution will host a lecture presented by Joseph Gutierrez. Gutierrez is director of education for the Jamestown-Yorktown Foundation which operates two accredited museums: Jamestown Settlement and the Yorktown Victory Center. He will speak about the economic development before, during and after the Revolutionary War.

The lecture is scheduled for 10:30 a.m. Saturday, Sept. 28 at the historic Francis Land House. This program is free and open to the public. Call 431-4000 for reservations.

The Tidewater Music Teachers Forum will have its first meeting of the year on Tuesday, Sept. 17 at Oak Grove United Methodist church in Chesapeake. Coffee will be served at 9:30 a.m., and the meeting will begin at 10 a.m. The program will be a discussion of forum activities for the year for students. Chairpersons will have guidelines and applications and will be prepared to answer questions about their event. This program will be especially valuable to new of prospective members. For more information, call President Josephine Jones at 427-1993.

## Education

Arrowhead Elementary will hold its annual PTA Open House on

Tuesday, Sept. 17 at 7 p.m. the evening will begin with a brief PTA meeting followed by two sessions of visitation to the classrooms.

## Miscellaneous

The Fourth Annual Estate Planning and Charitable Giving Seminar will be held on Tuesday, Sept. 17 from 12:30-5:30 p.m. at the Norfolk Southern Building, Auditorium, Second Floor. Emphasis will be placed on new, current subjects, including in-depth coverage of recent developments and problems which often prove difficult in planning clients' affairs and transactions. The speakers are nationally-known practitioners and scholars. Pre-registration is requested and there is a fee of \$45. The event is co-sponsored by the Virginia Beach Foundation and the American Society of CLU and ChFC Norfolk-Tidewater Chapter. Call Melinda McCuiston at 422-5249 for more information.

A new divorce recovery group is starting at Virginia Beach United Methodist Church, Pacific Avenue at 19th Street, beginning Sept. 19 and continuing each Thursday for up to 12 or 14 weeks at 7:30 p.m. in the church parlor. A \$5 fee covers the cost of the study book. If you are separated or divorced and need a Christian support group to help see you through a difficult period, call 428-7727. Deadline for registration is Monday, Sept. 16.

## Recreation

Virginia Beach Parks and Recreation will host the Senior Citizen Fall Fling Golf Tournament at Kempsville Greens Golf Course, on Tuesday and Wednesday, Sept. 24-25 at 8 a.m. both days. Seniors age 55 and older continental breakfast, beverages, prizes, awards and a barbecue lunch on the final day. Total cost is \$60. Registration deadline is Sept. 15. For registration information, call Athletics at 471-5839.

FAMILY 518-0300

# A champion on wheels

## Winning spirit helps Va. Beach youth break sports records

By SANDRA J. BARKER  
Sun Correspondent

The first thing a visitor views as he pulls up in front of the Jaggan home in Virginia Beach is a big green van with the license plate RYSVAN.

As the visitor steps inside the house, the next thing he sees is a ball of fur leaping upward with a big, wet kiss.

The ball of fur is Libby — part collie, part husky and altogether friendly.

Libby belongs to brothers Ryan and Nikolas Jaggan. Ryan just turned 12 the day before Labor Day. He and 9-year-old Nick keep the Jaggan household hopping, especially in the sporting department.

The handsome, dark-haired brothers are both interested in competing, but there is a difference. Ryan performs his competition from a wheelchair.

At 5 months of age, Ryan was in an automobile accident that injured his spinal cord and caused him to become a paraplegic.

Although he sits in a wheelchair, Ryan does not consider himself to be handicapped. His self-confidence and ease of speaking soon cause a visitor to forget this young man is anything more than a fun-loving pre-teen.

Part of this self-confidence and enthusiasm stems from Ryan's excellence in sports. At the National Junior Wheelchair Championships in Birmingham, Ala., Ryan broke nearly half a dozen records in field and track events.

The National Championships were held June 22-29. Harold and Karlene Jaggan took their boys and spent the week in Birmingham, along with nine of Ryan's teammates from the Sun Wheelers team in Virginia Beach. Sun Wheelers of Virginia Beach is a non-profit organization that helps physically disabled wheelchair



Photo by Sandra Barker

**A GOLDEN PERFORMANCE.** Ryan Jaggan proudly displays the awards he won at the Special Olympics. Pictured with his brother, Nikolas, the Beach youngster broke several athletic records.

athletes.

Ryan's father, Harold Jaggan, said, "Teammates of Sun Wheelers have been really inspiring. The whole organization is like a family."

With three coaches to help him three times a week, Ryan has learned a lot from the group. He proved that at the National Junior finals.

More than 500 young people, ages 5 through 18, were in Birmingham competing in the championship games. Teams from as far away as Australia and Nigeria were on hand to compete. In spite

of all this stiff competition, Ryan set a number of records for his age group of 9- to 13-year olds.

In the field, Ryan broke records in shot put, 2.26 meters; club (like a small baseball bat that is thrown) 7.52 meters; and sponge discus, 6.65 meters. Ryan's dad beams with pride.

"When he started he was only throwing the sponge discus at 2 meters."

In track events, Ryan broke records in 40 meters at 13.63 seconds; and 100 meters at 29.61 seconds. Earlier in the year, at the Appalachian Games, Ryan broke the

60 meter record with 19.2 seconds. In a 1995 competition, Ryan came in second in junior sliotom, an obstacle course that tests mobility with the athletes everyday chair.

Surrounded by plaques, medals and blue ribbons, Ryan smiles happily. He is well on his way to his next big goal — competing in the Para-Olympics in Sydney, Australia in the year 2000.

"I would like to just win one medal," Ryan says. "It doesn't matter in what category. Just one medal is all I'd like to bring home."

*He is well on his way to his next big goal — competing in the Para-Olympics in Sydney, Australia in the year 2000.*

Ryan thinks he might compete in one of his field or track events.

The Para-Olympics are played immediately following the regular Olympics in the same facilities. The competitors are handicapped athletes who qualify by age group and ability.

Ryan's interests are not solely sports related, although he does collect baseball and other sports cards, and plays video sports games. The sixth grader also enjoys target shooting with a BB pistol and playing the video game Zelda. His brother, Nick, who plays minor league baseball, gives Ryan keen competition at Zelda.

As Ryan dreams of the day he can compete in the Para-Olympics, he is asked what brand name he'd consider wearing for a sponsor.

He said, "If it's 'No Fear,' you bet I'll do that in a heartbeat."

No Fear has a slogan on one of his T-shirts that reads, "You miss 100 percent of the shots you never take."

Ryan Jaggan isn't about to miss any of those shots for lack of trying.

# INTRODUCING What is The Big Game?

The Big Game is a jackpot game offered by the Virginia Lottery and several other state lotteries across the nation. Players choose five numbers from a pool of 50 and one number from a pool of 25. Jackpots start at \$5 million, and grow until somebody matches all 6 numbers! In addition to the big jackpot, The Big Game has seven other prize levels from \$1 to \$150,000.

*You Can Win Millions*

Match	Match	Prize
5 of 50	PLUS 1 of 25	Jackpot 1 in 52,989,000
5 of 50	0 of 25	\$150,000 1 in 2,207,042
4 of 50	PLUS 1 of 25	\$5,000 1 in 235,418
4 of 50	0 of 25	\$150 1 in 9,809
3 of 50	PLUS 1 of 25	\$100 1 in 5,350
3 of 50	0 of 25	\$5 1 in 223
2 of 50	PLUS 1 of 25	\$5 1 in 373
1 of 50	PLUS 1 of 25	\$2 1 in 71
0 of 50	PLUS 1 of 25	\$1 1 in 43

Overall Odds 1:22

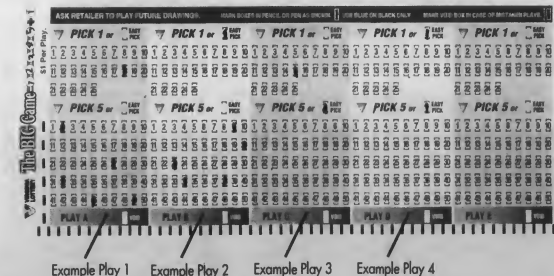


## How To Play

When you've decided what numbers you want to play, fill those numbers in on your Big Game playslip. Remember to choose 5 in the lower section of each play area labeled "Pick 5" and one in the upper section of that same play area labeled "Pick 1." See example play 1.

If you can't decide which lucky numbers to play, let the computer pick them for you. Just ask the clerk for a Big Game Easy Pick or mark Easy Pick on your playslip. Easy Pick may be used to select 5 of 50 or 1 of 25 (or both). See example plays 2, 3, and 4.

Each Big Game playslip contains 5 separate \$1 plays. Play once for \$1 or pay \$5 and fill in the whole playslip for five chances at The Big Jackpot!



## Eight Different Prizes!

The Big Game jackpot starts at \$5 million and keeps growing until somebody wins! Even if you don't win the Big Jackpot, there are seven other prizes from \$1 to \$150,000.

## See If You're A Millionaire

Drawings for the Big Game will be shown during the regular Virginia Lottery drawing show on Friday nights. You can also find the winning numbers in newspapers and at any Big Game retailer.

 **VIRGINIA LOTTERY**

## News in Brief

### Blues at the Beach gets into swing Oct. 5-6

The Third Annual Blues at the Beach is happening again in Virginia Beach Oct. 5-6. The 24th Street Park at the oceanfront sets the stage for two days of smokin' blues featuring Robert Jr. Lockwood, Rod Piazza and the Mighty Flyers, the R&B Allstars, Bobby Messano & NBO, The Michael Clark Band and Blues Empacts.

Blues at the Beach is free and open to the public.

On Saturday, Oct. 5 make sure you don't miss Rod Piazza and the Mighty Flyers. Everyone is guaranteed to be on their feet rushing for the dance floor once they hear the boogie blues beat. Get there early because preceding Rod Piazza and the Mighty Flyers are Tidewater's The Michael Clark Band and Bobby Messano.

Local favorites Blues Empacts and The R&B Allstars will keep the party going on Sunday, Oct. 6 followed by Robert Jr. Lockwood. At 81, Lockwood is still singing the blues. Watching his play one

can hear the melody of American history being lured out by his guitar strings. He was the stepson of Robert Johnson, who was perhaps the most famous bluesman of the Mississippi Delta.

The schedule is:  
Oct. 5, 24th Street Stage, oceanfront —

■ Noon - 1 p.m., The Michael Clark Band;  
■ 1:30 - 3 p.m., Bobby Messano;

■ 3:30 - 4:30 p.m., Rod Piazza and the Mighty Flyers; and,

■ 5-6 p.m., Rod Piazza and the Mighty Flyers.

Oct. 6, 24th Street Stage, oceanfront —

■ Noon - 1 p.m., Blues Empacts;  
■ 1:30 - 3 p.m., R&B Allstars;

■ 3:30 - 4:30 p.m., Robert Jr. Lockwood; and,

■ 5 - 6 p.m., Robert Jr. Lockwood.

For more information, call 491-SUNN, the Natchel' Blues Network, 456-1675.

### Red Cross garage sale to benefit disaster victims

Due to the overwhelming response of the public, for the first time ever the local chapters of the American Red Cross will be accepting donations of items for a "garage sale" to be held at the Tidewater Chapter Office, 16511 W. Brambleton Ave., in Norfolk on Saturday, Sept. 21 from 8 a.m. - 3 p.m.

Donations of all sorts are welcome — furniture, gently used toys, household items and clothes. Donations can be brought to the Tidewater Chapter office: take Brambleton Avenue to Colley Avenue, make a left, come up two blocks to Woodis Avenue, then down half a block and you can't miss the big truck parked at the far end of the Red Cross Office lot. Financial donations will also greatly help the victims of this disaster —

you can call your local chapter for information on how to make a cash donation.

Items not sold at the sale will be picked up by Goodwill Industries of Hampton Roads to be sold at the organization's thrift outlets. Proceeds from the sale in Goodwill stores will be split between the Red Cross Disaster Relief Fund and to support Goodwill's job training and placement services to people with disabilities and other barriers to employment.

The United Way of South Hampton Roads and WVEC-TV will also be supporting this event with publicity and volunteer assistance. The public can call 466-7739 for additional information or questions regarding the sale.

### Chinese ambassador to address Affairs Council

Li Daoyu, ambassador of the People's Republic of China to the United States, will address the World Affairs Council of Greater Hampton Roads on Wednesday, Oct. 9 at Virginia Wesleyan College.

Li will speak on "America and China in the 21st Century." Li graduated from the University of Shanghai in 1952 and entered China's foreign service the same year.

He has participated in numerous international conferences such as the World Ministerial Drugs Summit and the 39th and 40th sessions of the United Nations Commission on Human Rights.

He is married to Ye Zhaolie and has two sons.

The program, which will be at Virginia Wesleyan's Boyd Dining Hall, begins with the reception at 6:30 p.m., followed by dinner at 7 p.m. and the address at 8 p.m. The cost is \$16 for council members, \$20 for non-members and \$10 for students. The reservation deadline is noon on Monday, Oct. 7.

The event is co-sponsored by Virginia Wesleyan. Further information may be obtained from Leslie Fort, World Affairs Council, 461-3664, or Ralph J. Nahra, 445-3380.

### Female leadership topic of conference lecture

Sally Helgesen, author of "The Female Advantage: Women's Ways of Leadership" and noted consultant to major corporations on the role of women in leadership, will be the keynote speaker at this Professional Women's Leadership Conference Oct. 7-9.

Helgesen has worked with such organizations as Johnson and Johnson, Digital Equipment, the World Bank and Duke University in the area of women's leadership potential and roles in large organizations. Her message, that if women aspire to

leadership in the country's major institutions they must be prepared to excel, will be the major theme of the three-day conference, being held at Founders Inn and Conference Center in Virginia Beach.

The closing address on Wednesday, Oct. 9 will be given by Cathy Lechner, a pastor and speaker known for her practical and humor-filled advice to professional women.

Call the Regent University School of Business, 579-4267, Monday through Friday, during normal business hours for fax 579-4369 anytime for more information.

## Into the great outdoors

Officials study plan that would improve city's recreation resources

By JANE ROWE  
Sun Correspondent

Virginia Beach is blessed with abundant natural resources, but public access to its beaches, waterways and open land could stand some improvement, outdoor enthusiasts say.

City officials agree, and they hope that a proposed outdoor plan will provide bikers, boaters and joggers increased opportunity for safe recreation throughout the city.

Parks and Recreation Department planner Barry Frankfield said that the plan, which will also include canoe launches, a golf course, more neighborhood and district parks and a history park at the Francis Land House, will be implemented in phases over the next several years.

Biking and multi-use trails, including a trail that will eventually connect Pungo to Princess Anne Park, will be one of the plan's priorities.

There are already more than 60 miles of bike trails that wind through residential areas, down the highways, along the boardwalk, and into Seashore State Park. Some of the trails are less than a mile long, but it's possible to travel several miles along the bicycle trails.

But bikers point to problems

with existing bike trails, and say there's still a need to upgrade existing facilities and build new ones. One problem, they say, is that existing trails often don't connect with each other, and bikers often find them congested, too narrow or filled with obstructions.

"People complain all the time about a lack of places to ride bikes, and I personally know hundreds of bikers who have been hit by a car," said Laura Ellis, an

"People complain all the time about a lack of places to ride bikes."

Laura Ellis, bicyclist

employee at Conte's Bicycle and Fitness Shop at Hilltop. "There isn't a sidewalk everywhere in Virginia Beach. You have to ride on the roads, and there's some kind of obstruction everywhere."

Biking, Ellis added, is increasing in popularity every day, but she and other bikers added that it's hard to find places to ride around Hampton Roads.



HITTING THE TRAIL! Keith and Rebecca Kach and their daughter, Kassy, travel from Hampton to First Landing/Seashore State Park from Hampton to take advantage of the park's bike trails.

Some people already commute to work, or running errands by bicycles and these numbers would probably increase if access

and safety were improved, Ellis and others say.

□ See INTO, Page 6

## Police officers go back to school

New program targets reduction of juvenile crime at the Beach

By M.J. KNOBLOCK  
Sun Correspondent

When people look at crime in Virginia Beach and across the country, some startling statistics come to mind.

Li Jim Cervera of the Virginia Beach Police Department's Community Policing Program knows them by heart.

There are about 420,000 residents in Virginia Beach.

There are 7,000 police officers in the city.

Most crimes are committed by young people ages 14 to 24.

Crime across the country and in Virginia Beach have been on a decline for the past couple years, and the number of people in this age group has also declined.

But the number of violent crimes among those under the age of 18 has increased.

"Thirty percent of all kids who report being assaulted are either on the way going to or coming

home from school," Cervera noted. "That's because kids are around schools all day."

But in Virginia Beach that should not overwhelm parents too much.

"Our schools are not out of control, but we did see some increase in crime among kids," Cervera said. "We have seen guns in schools and some fledgling gang activity. We looked at all these things and said, 'Why don't we prevent this problem rather than react to it?'"

The result of that realization is a police officer in every high school and several middle schools in the city this year.

A new program, it began with the start of the new school year.

To pay for it, the school administration received federal grant monies of \$1.25 million for three years. The city added

□ See NEW, Page 6



Photo by M.J. Knoblock

COPS ON CAMPUS. Kempville High School Principal Louis Tonsen works with officer Tammy Goldsmith as part of a new program with the Virginia Beach Police Department. An officer is assigned to each of the city's high schools and some middle schools.

## Fall brings fishing, hunting opportunities

By JANE ROWE  
Sun Correspondent

A self-described "loner," Dean Davis' desire to find his own way has led him from the Virginia Beach strawberry fields to the North Carolina waterways.

His roots, he says, are in farming, but during the fall and winter his eyes are on the water and marsh.

"With farming you have hard times, you have feast and famine," Davis said. "But I'll never leave it, my roots are in it and I'll never leave it."

Devis grows strawberries, apples, peaches and other produce, and his vegetable stand, located at the intersection of Sandbridge and Princess Anne Road, has become a landmark to both tourists and locals.

But right now, with the growing season winding down, he's gearing up to head south for an autumn of commercial fishing in the Pamlico Sounds.

Later this winter, Davis will return home to lead hunting expeditions into the Back Bay marshes. Then, after some early spring fishing, he'll be ready for strawberry season.

are part of his heritage, he said, since his father, Willie, also worked a farmer and hunting guide. The commercial fishing was his own idea, and it grew out of the desire to try something new.

These days, Davis added, there's more money in fishing than in farming. Too much rain from the water and wind tides that blow onto his Muddy Creek Road farm made this year a particular disaster, he added.

"This year weren't no gravy year," Davis said. "We had 18 inches of water at one time, and the boys were in the fields in water up to their knees."

Strong south winds had blown several inches of water onto the road on a recent day, but that didn't deter the dove hunters who flocked to Davis' farm. He opens his fields a couple of days each season to hunters willing to pay a few dollars for the chance to hunt on his land. He and his father sat in the shade, talking about their years of farming and hunting. They swapped stories about the Outer Banks fishermen and the hunting enthusiasts that they've met along the way.

"Now look at this book, nobody's made a mess of it," said Willie Davis, pointing to a page in

a notebook where that day's hunters had neatly entered their names. "You can tell all of these people are educated. Now if doctors had written this, you couldn't understand a word they'd said."

The older Davis was referring to the physicians he used to lead on hunting trips, and to the ones who return each winter to hunt at the hunting lodge that his son now owns on Red Head Bay.

"I had a regular bunch, mostly doctors, who'd come down here hunting," Willie Davis said. "A lot of them came from Norfolk, and some came here from DC."

Although their handwriting could stand some improvement, "these people I hunt with are good people," his son added. "They call

□ See FISHERMAN, Page 6

## Stuff yourself for good cause at annual pig, oyster roast

The Old Coast Guard Station (formerly Life-Saving Museum of Virginia) is sponsoring the Annual Pig and Oyster Roast on Saturday, Oct. 5 from 4 - 8 p.m. on the patio at the Fort Story Club in Virginia Beach.

This event will feature live music by the Blues Exchange, door prizes and fabulous food. The menu includes barbecued pork with Mini Malbon's Sauce (a Virginia Beach tradition), oysters on the half shell, oyster stew, baked beans, cole slaw, homemade husk puppies, rolls and soft drinks, lemonade or beer. A cash bar will be available. T-shirts will be on sale!

Ticket price is \$20 per person (\$25 at the door) and \$5 for children 6 to 12. All proceeds benefit the Old Coast Guard Station's educational programs. Call the museum, 422-1587, for ticket information, or send your check payable to Old CG Station/ROAST, P.O. Box 24, Virginia Beach, Va., 23458. Tickets will be sent to you by return mail (must receive your check by Friday, Oct. 4). You may also buy tickets at the museum on 24th Street, through Friday, Oct. 4. Hours are Monday through Saturday, 10 a.m. - 5 p.m., and Sunday noon - 5 p.m.



## Commentary

### America must not forget

Take a moment to think about someone you love dearly. Imagine the special moments you've shared. Reflect on how this person's encouragement instilled hope during a dark moment. Consider the countless times this person filled your life with a sense of purpose.

Now imagine how you would feel if your special person was gone, without so much as an explanation. You have no word on whether your loved one is dead or alive.

The first natural impulse is to seek help in finding the missing person. Authorities, families and communities come together to find missing Americans every day in the United States.

But what about our American servicemen and women who traveled thousands of miles to defend the principles of freedom and democracy, only to disappear in some foreign land? We must not forget either their sacrifices or the sacrifices of their families for the country.

Today, Sept. 20, is National POW/MIA Recognition Day, a time to remember those brave servicemen and women and their families in our prayers. It is also a time to reflect on our obligation to them as the American people: to have the fullest possible POW/MIA accounting. Each case should be solved, either by turning over live prisoners, repatriating the remains of those who were killed in action or died in captivity, or providing a valid, conclusive report when neither is possible.

American servicemen and their families are entitled to the truth.

Try imagining life without a special person. Then you may feel just a fraction of the frustration that families of POW/MIAs face each day, year after year. From the servicemen's perspective, every one of them deserves a homecoming.

Decades have passed since combat in World War II, Korea, Vietnam and the Cold War, yet thousands remain unaccounted for: 78,000 from World War II; 8,000 from Korea; 130 from the Cold War; and, 2,200 from the Vietnam War.

Perhaps the Missing Persons Act signed in February will restore hope to some families affected by the POW/MIA issue. The act provides for standard and timely review of cases, full disclosure to family and designated others, and judicial review. It applies retroactively to Korean War cases. In addition, the United States and North Korea agreed in June to work together to recover American remains.

Nothing less than full POW/MIA accounting will sufficiently end the war for lost servicemen and their loved ones back home whose lives have been forever changed. Keep them in your thoughts this National POW/MIA Recognition Day.

### Letters to the Editor

We welcome letters to the editor from readers who wish to reflect upon or take issue with other views. That's what this page is for, the sharing of opinions: yours, ours and those of our columnists and cartoonists.

Please share your thoughts with fellow readers by faxing to 548-0390. The writer's name, address and telephone number must be included. We do not print unsigned letters. We reserve the right to edit. Thank you.

### The Virginia Beach Sun Deadlines

News deadlines for The Virginia Beach Sun are Monday at 5 p.m. for the upcoming Friday's issue.

✓ Articles must be legible, preferably typed, double-spaced on standard-sized paper.

✓ Pictures must be sharp, clear and accompanied with complete information.

✓ News may be brought or mailed in and should include the name and telephone numbers of the person submitting it.

✓ The Virginia Beach Sun welcomes and encourages letters from its readers on topics of general interest.

✓ All letters must carry the name and address of writer for verification.

✓ Letters should be addressed to: Editor, The Virginia Beach Sun, 138 South Rosemont Road, Suite 209, Virginia Beach, Va. 23452. Phone: 486-3430.

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## Incumbents should be sitting pretty come Election Day '96

From the standpoint of any effect it might have on the election of the Virginia congressional delegation now in progress, it hardly seems worthwhile to begin our annual tour of the voting records of the state's federal legislators.



Commonwealth  
Commentary

By Ray  
Gorsell, columnist

Payne, apparently to make a run for lieutenant governor.

Virginians have been loath to dispense with the services of any sitting member of Congress. In modern times, only two senators have been denied re-election. In the past quarter-century, more than 75 contested races for the House have seen only seven incumbents turned out of office.

Sen. John Warner has shown rare mastery of the art of buckling on the armor of incumbency and seeming to rise above the squalid concerns of mere party. But his most important constituency has always been the other 99 members of the Senate.

Warner seldom makes trouble for his colleagues, understanding that being in good standing with the "club" makes it easier to get those little extras so appreciated by the homefolks.

But knowing he faced a serious challenge from within his own party in 1996, Warner moved closer to the Senate's GOP leadership. In 1995, according to the impartial Congressional Quarterly, Warner supported the Republican position 93 percent of the time.

Warner is no doubt proud of his good relations with the state's other senator, Democrat Charles Robb. Though Robb is officially supporting the senior senator's opponent, Mark Warner, it would be surprising

if that ever rose above the purely preface, "No should it."

Legislative colleagues of opposing parties who must work together should be circumspect. But the result is that on most contested issues, other than defense, where they stick together like glue, Robb's vote counts out Warner's. In 1995, Robb backed the Democratic position 76 percent of the time, and some of these were real beauties.

In the 1980s, Republicans were adroit in forcing votes on such hot-button social issues as school prayer. But against the overweening power of incumbency in those days, it did them little good.

Democrats have been more practical in forcing a choice between more or less money in such programs as Medicare and student loans that millions see as touching their pockets directly. That strategy preserved their control of the House during the Reagan-Bush years and helped to restore their Senate majority in 1986.

### Virginians have been loath to dispense with the services of any sitting member of Congress.

When Republicans won Congress in 1994 on a pledge to balance the budget while cutting taxes and regulations, the old playbook was dusted off. Clinton is taking credit for a falling deficit, now pegged at \$117 billion in the fiscal year ending Sept. 30. Which I perceived is the extent to which this is a result of those unpopular Republican efforts to reduce spending the past two years.

The president's budget for fiscal 1996 contemplated a deficit of \$211 billion and projected deficits of similar size as far as the eye could see. In fairness, a sizable portion of that deficit reduction is due to better-than-expected tax receipts.

But when given a chance to support Clinton's budget, not a single Democratic senator could be found to do so. When Republicans, however, presented budgets reducing

both spending and taxes, every Democrat also voted no — last year and this.

Taxes were cut too much, they will say, or given to the undeserving rich. But the Senate's final version of the fiscal '96 budget blocked by Clinton's veto that shut down the government called for tax reductions of only \$245 billion over a seven-year period in which federal revenues would approach \$1.5 trillion.

And the final version of the budget for fiscal '97 yet to get past Clinton would cut taxes only \$122 billion over seven years.

During the past two years, Warner has cast some very brave votes and Robb some very cowardly ones. That's in the context of where all the good politics lie, though Robb may have made up for it by opposing a ban on same-sex marriages. But on almost all questions of adding more money for social programs, Warner voted no and Robb yes.

On such issues as requiring non-elderly, able-bodied recipients of food stamps to work at least 40 hours in a four-week period, it was Warner yes and Robb no.

Robb also wanted the continued use of federal funds to recruit people for Supplemental Social Security income, one of the fastest growing entitlements in the budget.

Robb and Warner also split on numerous issues central to the big-government status quo. While Robb voted for the welfare overhaul on final passage, he supported a provision allowing the use of federal funds to challenge that same bill in court. On a related matter, to allow states to contract with private organizations to deliver welfare services, Warner voted yes and Robb no.

Mark Warner is now carpet-bombing the airwaves attacking Clinton for supporting cuts in Medicare, etc. The senator has answered and may feel it would be a mistake to do so.

But if he wants an answer, he might quote the words of President Clinton in 1993: "Today, Medicaid and Medicare are going up three times the rate of inflation. We propose to let it go at two times, as the rate of inflation. This is not a cut."

Ray Garland, a former member of the Virginia General Assembly, is a syndicated columnist.

## Did perfect family life ever exist?

Once again I use Richard Sherratt's book, "Legends, Lies and Cherished Myths of American History," as a reference in this week's column on the subject of "The Family."

Fundamental to the mythology of the American family is the idea that it can be conceived of as a fixed institution. Historians insist that over the years the American family has taken on numerous shapes and undergone radical changes.

To the man on the street, however, it's always the "good old American family," as if it has always remained the same, like something out of a Norman Rockwell painting or television's "Leave It to Beaver."

There is the assumption, for instance, that child rearing has always been left up to mothers. But, according to recent studies of the family undertaken by Stanford University's Carl Degler, child rearing in the Colonial times was mainly the job of fathers. Until the early 1800s child-rearing manuals were not even addressed to mothers.

It wasn't until the 19th century, when women had the economic freedom to devote themselves full-time to their offspring, that they began playing their familiar hearth and home role.

Children, as well as parents in the Colonial era, played a markedly different role in the family from now. Regarded as little adults, children were made to dress like their parents, were given heavy responsibilities and were forbidden luxury of playthings.

Far from maintaining close relations with their children, parents in the 17th and 18th centuries often kept their offspring at bay. Puritan clergymen specifically urged parents not to become too close to their children.

When male children reached their teens, they were often sent away to live with other families.

When parents were divorced, the custody of the children was often considered a minor matter, according to Degler. Not until the 19th century did children become sentimentalized idols. Only then did families begin celebrating children's birthdays.

No one knows precisely why the American family began undergoing as many changes as it did when it did — between 1750 and 1800 — but apparently the transformation had to do with the increase in women's autonomy which was made possible by the birth of industrialism and the rise of the cities.

After reading all of the above, my wife, Billie, said, "It is all a lot of hogwash. Women have always raised the children. They just didn't get credit for it."

So much for this week's column. Welcome to the real world.

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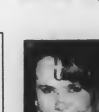
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## Proving point pushes the limit

Twenty-seven may not sound like much to someone whose age is that number reversed (as a friend pointed out to me last week), but it is when you're faced with the physical limitations of the body.



Off The  
Cuff

By Victoria  
Hecht, editor

I never to push my poor self to the limit again. Just two weeks shy of my 27th birthday, Evan and I were concluding our "outdoors adventure" getaway: a trip to the Smoky Mountains.

Determined to prove something, I suggested an exhilarating hike up to Chimney Rock, a rock formation jutting above the town named after it. Tightening up the laces on my boots, the mild weather (75 degrees) seemed perfect as we set off on the morning trek.

We rode an elevator 126 feet up just above the actual Chimney Rock.

"Let's do it!" I proclaimed, pulling Evan along behind me as he carefully read a map detailing the surrounding park.

Up we went, and then up some more. Then the puffing started. Funny, I thought I was in better shape than that!

"What's wrong?" Evan joked, trying to stifle his own winded breaths. "Are you already winded or something?"

I put on my best fake grin and lied: "No way. This is a piece of cake!" But I suspect my quickly reddening face gave me away.

Finally we reached the top, where an American flag waved in the mid-morning breeze. Struggling to unloop the camera around my wrist, I begged Evan to take a picture as proof of the accomplishment. We'd reached the top!

Or so I thought. Evan quickly burst that bubble, zapping the little energy I had in me.

"Vicky," he smiled, pulling the map

he'd been studying from his pocket, "this wasn't the hike. This was just this easy part. THIS is the hike."

My jaw fell. There were two options: make our way to the spectacular falls just an hour away (and straight up the mountain) or a shorter 45-minute hike featuring the highlights of Chimney Rock Park.

Either way looked pretty exhausting.

"Let's take the 45-minute one," I urged, looking for any excuse not to put myself through some self-inflicted torture. "We have a lot to do today and could use the extra time."

Evan studied my face a moment. "But the longer hike is much prettier. A woman standing nearby noted, 'The view from the falls is spectacular.'"

My jaw fell. There were two options: make our way to the spectacular falls just an hour away (and straight up the mountain) or a shorter 45-minute hike.

That did it. Evan had his answer. "We'll go the long way," he said, heading off from the rocky trail.

"But you won't be able to make it!" I called after. "If you have a heart attack, I'm not carrying you down."

No luck. He was already well on his way.

Five minutes into the hike, practically straight up the mountain face, and I was starting to feel the straining in my calves. We passed several overlooks on the way down holding their sides and muttering things like "We would have never made it!" and "Maybe I'm in better shape."

I wished I could have joined them. Instead, I linked up with a nice, young couple also on vacation. The husband, as eager as Evan, seemed bent on defeating the mountain. His wife, on the other hand, felt like me.

We stopped briefly to chug some water while our men called out: "Come on, pukey butts!" to our embarrassment.

We hurried to catch up, then strained to catch our breaths again as our hearts pounded hard in our chests. This little adventure would prove a calorie-burner for sure!

After a while we lost the couple. The wife, Kathy, had to stop for a break, but my hubby grudgingly complied. But Evan wasn't going to be beat. He was a man on a mission and it scared me.

"Never tell me I'm outta shape again," he declared. "I may have extra weight, but I can still cut it!"

Maybe he was cutting it, but I wasn't. The calves were tight, the throat parched and the face beet red. My T-shirt stuck uncomfortably to the skin. I literally wasn't a happy camper.

I demanded we stop along the unpaved trail for a rest, which we did. All too briefly. Then it was "happy trails" again.

One hour and 15 minutes into the hike, we reached the falls. I have to admit I made for some spectacular views, as the makers of "Last of the Mohicans" must have predicted when they shot the movie there several years ago.

But the falls weren't just pretty, they were wet! Heading off the trail at a designated area safe for "splashing," I walked out to some rocks in a flat area and scooped up some cool water. Gulping it quickly, nothing over tasted so good as that fresh mountain stream.

"Get off there! You're gonna break your neck!" Evan scolded, taking in the scene.

I ignored him anyway and continued enjoying the wonderful wetness. When I had my fill, it was time to head down the mountain.

Let me tell you one thing: going down is much more fun than going up!

Finding decent places to step without turning our ankles, we made it back to the gift shop in 45 minutes. But I was still the worse for wear.

As I emerged from the ladies room, where a splash of cold water on the face slightly revived me, Evan handed me a soda.

"You'll never doubt me again, will you?" he asked smugly. "The hike was great! But it seems to have kicked your butt."

"Oh that? Piece of cake! No problem," I grinned.

Of course, I had my fingers crossed!

## Naval Air Station brought boon to a growing city

We've talked about some historic places, homes and sites in Virginia Beach, and we've talked about the merger of Princess Anne County and the city of Virginia Beach.

Now we think it's appropriate to talk about the military installations with whom we have formed a wonderful partnership over the years. They play a very important part in the makeup, the integrity and the financial soundness of the city.



The Mayor's Report

Mayor Meyera Oberdorf

Most of the articles regarding the military bases will each have two parts. We start with the Naval Air Station, Oceana and this will be part one.

### Naval Air Station, Oceana - Part One

Before Mount Trashmore, Oceana was considered one of the highest points of elevation in the resort community. It was built on land once owned by the Keelings, Woodhouses and Comicks.

Because of the quickening tempo of World War II, the Navy had increased needs for air bases, so in November 1940 they purchased the original 328.95 acres of land for an auxiliary air field, taking land where the second Eastern Shore Chapel had been built and assigning 32 officers and 172 enlisted personnel. Asphalt runways were started on Dec. 31, 1940 and completed in November 1941.

The first proposal was for Oceana to become an Army and Navy joint venture, both services using the facility; however, after construction was begun, the Army pulled out, leaving the base to the Navy. From its inception, the small base, an auxiliary field to Norfolk's military complex, began growing. With the anticipation of war, military personnel, defense workers and their dependents poured into Tidewater. Soon the housing situation went from difficult to impossible. The Navy, in order to help the housing shortage, commandeered the

Cavalier, the Nansemond the the Warner, all resort hotels, for the duration of the war.

Tourists were advised to stay home until after the war as the area was subjected to blackouts, the beaches were closed after dark and, of course, because no rooms were available. German submarines were also lurking in the coastal waters and were credited with sinking eight vessels in 1942 alone.

War-time growth pushed Oceana's status to a Naval Air Auxiliary Station and on Aug. 17, 1943 it was commissioned under the command of Naval Air Center, Hampton Roads, Virginia and by war's end the number of men and aircraft aboard had tripled.

By 1945, the airfield was booming with activity and the smallness of its facilities was creating problems. For anyone scanning the lists of aircraft flown by squadrons assigned to the Oceana Field, they will find a complete history of Naval Aviation since the early '40s. Oceana also provided service to the fighting aircraft carriers of World War II.

### Wartime growth pushed Oceana's status to a Naval Air Auxiliary Station

Jet power in the 1950's had a big impact on the Oceana Naval Air field and through the postwar years, the little station that started in the inaccessible area of Oceana, grew. One of the longest runways on the Atlantic coast (12,000 feet) was constructed and more than 5,000 acres of land were added.

By 1952, the Naval Auxiliary Air Station had become too large to work as a subordinate to other stations in the area, so on April 1, 1952, the Secretary of the Navy changed the station's designation to Naval Air Station. The master jet base concept was taking shape.

By 1953, Oceana was an all-weather air station, and by 1957 it was officially designated a master jet base.

Its location and its long runways made it well-suited for servicing the jet type aircraft and thereby became the center of jet traffic in the Tidewater Area. (To be continued next week.)

## Construction van-robbering culprit caught on camera

A man was captured by security camera breaking into construction vans. A reward is being offered by Crime Solvers for information that helps identify the thief.



Crime Solvers

By Detective Michael G. Derwent, Virginia Beach Police Department

Dowdy Electric Inc.

The second theft occurred on Thursday, Sept. 5 shortly before midnight. Again, windows on two vans



Suspect

were broken and items were stolen. Stolen property includes electric Black and Decker drills, battery-powered drills (Makita and Black and Decker), four yellow wire reels, copper wire, extension cord and numerous electronic hand tools.

The man captured by security cameras is described as white, appears to be in his 30s, about 5-foot-10-inches tall, with brown hair to his collar.

If you recognize this man or have any information about the stolen property, call Crime Solvers at 427-0000.

## Monster Fire Truck roars to life at annual air show

The city of Virginia Beach will display their Monster Fire Truck for the first time at the Naval Air Station Oceana Air Show Sept. 21-22. The show and parking are free. Reserve seating tickets can be purchased by calling the base ticket office at 433-3301.

The Monster Truck is a 1944 Seagrave Fire Truck which weighs about 10 tons and stands on tires that are five-feet tall and weigh 1,000 pounds each. The Monster Fire Truck is the only one of its kind and displays fire prevention messages directed at children as well as the entire community.

The truck is a partnership between Virginia Beach Fire

Department, Virginia Beach Public School Vocational Technical Center and various other technical and engineering expertise from the racing and monster truck industry.

Students at Virginia Beach Vocational Center built the Monster Fire Truck. Vocational classes such as automotive technology, diesel repair, welding and auto body repair were involved in the construction.

The Virginia Beach Monster Fire Truck will be utilized by the fire department to carry fire prevention messages to the children at schools, displays, parades and other community functions.

## Up close and personal

### David S. Kunkel: Ultimate 'Beach' music

By VICTORIA HECHT  
Sun Editor

Virginia Beach Symphony Orchestra music director David S. Kunkel is tuning up for another successful season bringing the classics to Hampton Roads audience.

Celebrating its 15th year, the 90-member orchestra kicks off its season Oct. 19 with a special visit to Kitty Hawk (N.C.) Elementary School. Under Kunkel's leadership, the orchestra takes the stage closer to home Oct. 30 at the Virginia Beach Pavilion.

Kunkel, who has led the all-volunteer orchestra since its revival in 1981 (the group's earliest roots were in the 1960s), is a veteran on the local music scene. Currently music director at First Presbyterian Church of Virginia Beach as well, he spent 22 years as a Navy bandmaster before retiring.

"I was sitting over there at the Armed Forces School of Music and didn't really know anybody here except for a few people when the orchestra asked me to come and conduct. I did, and I guess they liked it because I stayed. We came here on a three-year tour of duty never intending to stay, but we did."

Virginia Beach is now clearly home to Kunkel and his wife, Pat, who has worked at Chesapeake General Hospital since its early days.

A resident of Back Bay, the orchestra's volunteers help keep Kunkel dedicated to the organization.

"Everyone is there because they want to be. That's not to denigrate the professionals, but professional musicians are like anyone else: there are times when the last thing they want to do is go to work. With my orchestra, if they feel that way then they usually quit. I'm left with 90 people who want to play classical music."

"For me the fun is to watch those people and, in many cases on those Tuesday nights, drag themselves in to practice. But they always look better when they leave. Their problems tend to go away for that time."

Drawing members from as far as Camden Point, N.C. and the Eastern Shore, Kunkel admires the spirit of his talented musicians. They come from all walks of life: doctors, nurses, ministers, nurses teachers and more. Some are retired professional musicians, while others are hobbyists. Kunkel likes to think that he pulls them all together into sort of a "happy melée."

He's just concerned that they're having a good time and the results are music to the ears.

"I think most of them use it as a therapeutic escape in one way or another, whether it releases the tensions of the day or what. But they have to have a good time doing it and when they're finished feel some sense of accomplishment."

As music director, Kunkel concentrates the orchestra's efforts on classical pieces. But that doesn't mean they don't "lighten up" during the annual spring concert.

"But not so far as to play Pops," he noted. "I also try to program the way conductors programmed in the middle part of the century — the '30s and '40s. In those days the great conductors always ended their program with some lighter classical piece. They called it dessert. Everyone wanted to hear something light, whether a Strauss waltz or part of a ballet. Today that's not done."

Kunkel lamented concert-goers' reluctance to sit through longer recitals. Too many distractions elsewhere, he said, and people want their music short and sweet.

"It's a shame," he said. "Concerts are short. It's just evolved that conductors don't do it (longer concerts). I think they feel they'll be criticized if they do."

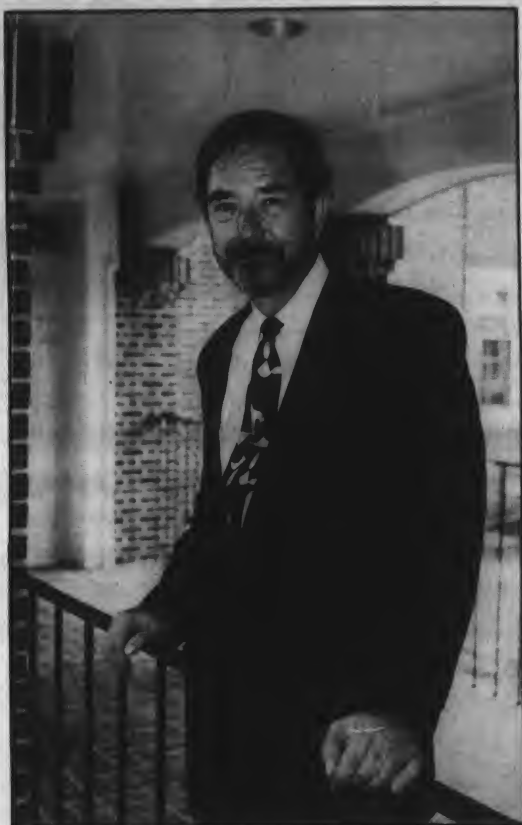
Another concern is support from the community. Operating on a small budget made possible through private donations and grants, Kunkel wishes more people knew about the orchestra.

"In a city of 400,000, there is only a small percentage who are classical music fans anyway. Real classical music fans will first go for the Virginia Symphony, as they should. It's the premier orchestra here and, since JoAnn Faletta came, it's one to be proud of. It's easy to see how we're overlooked, but we have a charm of our own."

Fortunately, the orchestra is supported by an active league which will host an election-themed fashion show fund-raiser Oct. 24 at Grand Affairs. For more information, call 671-8611.

Until then, Kunkel and the orchestra will be fine-tuning their performance before embarking on its 15th anniversary season. Performance dates are: Saturday, Oct. 19, Kitty Hawk Elementary School, Kitty Hawk, N.C.; Sunday, Oct. 20, 3 p.m., Virginia Beach Pavilion; Saturday, Nov. 23, 7:30 p.m., College of the Albemarle, Elizabeth City, N.C.; Sunday, Nov. 24, 3 p.m., Virginia Beach Pavilion; Sunday, Feb. 23, 3 p.m., Virginia Beach Pavilion; and, Sunday, May 11, 7:30 p.m., Virginia Beach Pavilion.

Season tickets can be purchased for \$30 per adults and \$15 for students and senior citizens. As if that season schedule weren't enough to



keep him hopping, Kunkel also pursues his musical interests as music director of First Presbyterian, where he started as organist in 1981. There he leads a 60-voice choir for the congregation. Juggling the two musical interests, Kunkel admitted, "isn't as difficult as it would seem." Actually, he explained, the two complement each other.

and, Marc, 23, hotel worker.

**Favorite movies:** "Alexander Nevsky," "Citizen Kane" and "Star Wars."

**Magazines I regularly read:** The American Organist and National Geographic.

**Favorite authors:** Sir George Grove. Also, John Irving and Tom Clancy for fun.

**Favorite night out on the town:** An evening spent rehearsing my choir or my orchestra.

**Favorite restaurants:** Lynnhaven Fish House and The Great In Pasta.

**Favorite meal:** Pasta, lots of salad and beer.

**Best thing about myself:** I am trustworthy.

**Worst habit:** Procrastinating unpleasant jobs.

**Pets:** One dog, three cats and five goats.

**Ideal vacation:** Two weeks touring Italy with friends.

**Hobbies:** Taking care of my pets.

**Pet peeves:** People who don't do what they say they're going to do.

**First job:** Working in an orchard.

**Worst job:** Cooking mess in the Navy.

**Favorite sports team:** Washington Redskins.

**Favorite musician:** The 150 people who play in my orchestra and sing in my choir!

**Most embarrassing moment:** The first time I played the organ in public was for about 3,000 people 36 years ago. I began with a flourish. However, I had forgotten to turn the instrument on.

**I would like my epitaph to read:** "1941-2043."

**If I received \$1 million:** I would automatically turn it over to my wife.

**If I had 10 minutes on national television:** I would conduct the Philadelphia Orchestra (if they would have me).

*"In a city of 400,000, there is only a small percentage who are classical music fans anyway. Real classical music fans will first go for the Virginia symphony, as they should. It's the premier orchestra here and, since JoAnn Faletta came, it's one to be proud of. It's easy to see how we're overlooked, but we have a charm of our own."*

David S. Kunkel,  
Virginia Beach Symphony  
Orchestra director

**Name:** David S. Kunkel.

**What brought you to this area:** U.S. Navy.

**Hometown:** Media, Pa. (near Philadelphia).

**Birthdate:** Nov. 8, 1943.

**Nickname:** None known.

**Occupation:** Musician.

**Marital Status:** Married to Pat for 30 years.

**Children:** Three: Christopher, 30, restaurateur; Melissa, 26, office manager;



# Dawoud Bey explores 20 years of intimate portraits

Va. Beach Center for the Arts welcomes renowned photographer

The Virginia Beach Center for the Arts announces the opening of an exhibition of portraits by American photographer Dawoud Bey. Curated by Kelly Jones for the Walker Art Center in Minneapolis, "Dawoud Bey: Portraits 1975-1995" is a 20-year survey composed of more than 90 images by this New York-based photographer. The exhibition will be on view in the center's main galleries from Sept. 22 through Nov. 10.

An opening reception and celebration is planned for Sunday, Sept. 29 from 2-5 p.m. A special performance of African music and dance will take place at 3 p.m. as a tribute to the artist, who will be on hand for an informal gallery talk afterwards. Refreshments will be provided. This event is free and open to the public.

"Dawoud Bey: Portraits" focuses on the artist's developments in the genre of portraiture and examines Bey's move from the traditional format of black and white silver prints to his fascination with the

possibilities of large-scale color Polaroid prints. Bey's earliest photographic explorations evolved into a five-year project documenting the people and streets of Harlem.

That series, Harlem USA, was shown at The Studio Museum in Harlem in 1979 and was Bey's first solo exhibition. Bey continued to work within the tradition of street photography through the 1990s, but began to feel that he was taking a lot from his subjects and wanted to find a way to return their generosity.

Using a 4-by-5 camera with Polaroid film, Dawoud was able to give a photograph to each of his subjects instantaneously and still have a usable negative to print from. From 1988 to 1990, Bey developed this process and style, moving his work into a hybrid between street photography and portraiture — a type of formal outdoor portrait.

Bey's current work with the 20-by-24-inch Polaroid camera allows him an even more sustained



**CHECK IT OUT.** Explore the talents of noted photographer Dawoud Bey when he brings his exhibit to the Virginia Beach Center for the Arts this month.

engagement with his subjects. In many of these pieces Bey uses multiple photographs to create a single work. The sum of these images is a complex and powerful composite likeness. The majority of Bey's models are teenagers, and through them he documents

American youth. His subjects use fashion and their own bodies to construct places of personal power.

Bey has commented, "My use of color has to do with wanting to make an unabashedly lush and romantic rendering of people who seldom receive that kind of

attention." "Dawoud Bey: Portraits 1975-1995" was organized by Walker Art Center, Minneapolis. Support is provided by the Andy Warhol Foundation for the Visual Arts, the American Express Minnesota Philanthropic Program and the Fredrickson & Byron Foundation on behalf of Fredrickson & Byron, Pa.

The exhibition is supported by Virginia Beach by NationsBank and by grants from the National Endowment of the Arts and the Laman Foundation.

**Related education programs:**  
■ Gallery Talk, Sunday, Sept. 29 at 3 p.m. Join Bey in the galleries for an informal discussion of his work.

■ Teen Residency, Sept. 26 - 29. Bey will be in residency at the Colonial Boys and Girls Club in Norfolk working with teen members of the club. The residency is sponsored by NationsBank.

■ Cross Cultural Connection, Tuesday or Thursday, Oct. 1 - Nov. 10. A joint school program with the Chrysler Museum of Art to be held at the center. Participants will explore the connection between a traditional African culture and "Dawoud Bey: Portraits 1975-1996." Call 425-0000 for

availability.  
■ "Attending to the Human Landscape: The Art of the Assembled Photographic Print," Thursday, Oct. 10, 4:30 - 7:30 p.m. Hampton Roads teachers (pre kindergarten to 10) are invited to participate in this workshop which teaches how photography can move beyond documentation into the realm of subjective portraiture. Offered through the Polaroid Education Program, Southeast, all participants receive a Polaroid camera to keep. Call for registration.

■ Companion Exhibition, November - December. In conjunction with the above workshop, participating teachers will have an opportunity to exhibit their students' Polaroid portraits in the center's Studio School Gallery.

■ Faculty Exhibition, Sept. 22 - Nov. 10. On view in the Studio School Gallery is the work of the center's Adult Studio School faculty.

The center is located at 2200 Parks Avenue at the westbound entrance to Route 44. Gallery hours are Tuesday through Friday, 10 a.m. - 5 p.m.; Saturday, 10 a.m. - 4 p.m.; and Sunday, noon - 4 p.m.

# 'Joyful' celebration opens CBN's RevivalFest '96

By SANDRA J. BARKER  
Sun Correspondent

A joyous celebration of music and dance filled the CBN Tent Friday during RevivalFest '96 on the grounds of the Christian Broadcasting Network.

Gone was the traditional sawdust on the ground, bare light bulbs in the rafters, rickety upright piano and screechy microphone of old-time tent meetings.

Instead, the big white tent featured gravel underfoot, banks of high-tech lighting and big boom boxes for sound. The wide stage held a baby grand piano, drums, guitar, bass, electric

keyboard and violin.

From its humble beginnings in 1801, the gospel revival tent has been a part of the American religious landscape. The movement reached a peak in the 1940s and 50s before waning in popularity and giving way to the comfort of air-conditioned churches.

Modern technology has increased the effectiveness of the revival tent and, at attendance at the CBN tent was any indication, its popularity is once more on the upswing.

Friday night's Shalom Jerusalem, which means "peace for Jerusalem," was billed as a

"musical extravaganza."

It was that and more. There were colorful costumes of purple and gold; black and red; and, blue and white with a gold Star of David emblazoned across the front, worn by performers from local churches who danced and clapped with joyful enthusiasm.

There were big, impressive banners carried onto the stage or waved at the ends of the aisles; there were graceful ballets performed to accompany the slower songs, reinforcing the meaning of the lyrical message.

Joyous songs of praise and worship were sung by Paul Wilbur, a born-again Jew and

talented singer. Wilbur's Integrity Music worship team provided accompaniment to the inspirational songs. Maurice Sklar, a prominent violinist and messianic Jew, added a delightful Hebrew flavor to the music.

Many in the audience, both young and old, joined the dancers around the stage in dance and song, and hands were raised in praise throughout the tent.

"Joyful" is the word that best describes the performance and atmosphere within the tent.

As Wilbur told the audience, "It's what the God of Abraham, Isaac and Jacob decreed for his people. Psalm 16:11, says, 'In His presence is fullness of joy,' and then Psalm 95, says, 'Come and let's sing for joy to the Lord.'"

Michelle Hunt, a born-again Jew who lives in Virginia Beach, brought her own tambourine — and she used it frequently during the service.

A member of Beth Messiah, she said of the spirited meeting, "I'm hungry for this."

Shalom Jerusalem was originally performed in Jerusalem last year and was performed Friday on the eve of Rosh Hashana, The Jewish celebration served as a kickoff event for CBN's RevivalFest '96, which continued through the week.

After an all-day YouthFest on Saturday, such well-known speakers as Dr. Pat Robertson, Carlton Pearson, Richard Roberts, Oral Roberts, and others appeared at services throughout the week.

The RevivalFest ends this Sunday, with an Old-Time Southern Gospel Sing at 7:30 p.m. Tickets to the concert are \$5. Call 677-7087 for more



**CELEBRATING THEIR HERITAGE.** Joan Wilson, left, dance instructor for Shalom Jerusalem, and Nancy Wilson limber up before their performance.

information.  
As Friday night's service came to an end, the congregation was invited to join Dr. Pat Robertson

as he lit a bonfire to initiate the beginning of seven Days Aflame and to symbolize the flame burning in each believers heart.



**SHALOM JERUSALEM!** Friday night's kick-off of RevivalFest '96 featured the talents of the youthful "Joyful" dancers.

## UPCOMING EVENTS

### Arts

The Francis Land House in Virginia Beach will provide the perfect backdrop for an evening rich in folk music from England, Ireland and America. Julie Henigan, a native of the Missouri Ozarks, will present an evening of traditional folk music on Sunday, Sept. 22 at 6:30 p.m. at the Francis Land House in Virginia Beach.

The concert is co-sponsored by the Tidewater Friends of Folk Music (TFFM). Tickets are \$6 (\$6 for TFFM members). Reservations can be made by calling 431-4000.

### Clubs

The Monticello Charter Chapter, American Business Women's Association, will hold its monthly meeting on Saturday, Sept. 28 at 9:30 a.m. at the Doubletree Club Hotel Restaurant at Military Circle. For information, call Lucille Broadbent, 474-1675.

Cape Henry Woman's Club luncheon meets at Tandon's

Pine Tree Inn at 11 a.m. on the following dates: Oct. 10, Nov. 14, Dec. 12, Jan. 9, Feb. 13, Mar. 13, April 10 and May 8.

The Francis Land Chapter of the National Society of Daughters of the American Revolution will host Joseph Gutierrez, director of education for the Jamestown-Yorktown Foundation, who will address economic development before, during and after the Revolutionary War. The lecture is scheduled for 10:30 a.m. Saturday, Sept. 28 at the historic Francis Land House. This program is free. Call 431-4000 for reservations.

Princess Anne Plaza Garden Club will hold a "planning event" on Sept. 25 at 7:30 p.m. at Plaza United Methodist Church, 208 S. Plaza Trail. All members are requested to attend.

### Education

The Virginia Beach School Board chairman will speak at Bayside High School's open house at 7 p.m., Thursday, Sept. 26 in the school auditorium. Robert Hagans guest speaker and be available to meet parents and students. All parents and students of Bayside High are encouraged to attend. Additionally, Grace Clark will be recognized as the National Winner of the Sallie

Mae First Class Teacher Award. Three State PTA legislative action items and two policy statements will be voted on. For more information, contact PTSA President Al Wallace, 497-2187, or Sue Dearborn, 460-9310.

Lynnhaven Elementary School will host a parent workshop on Motivating Your Child to Take Responsibility on Sept. 26 at 7 p.m. in the school cafeteria. The presenter is Dr. Thomas K. Tsao, renowned for his work with school-aged children in the areas of motivational and learning strategies. The public is invited and babysitting will be provided.

Parents of Cox High School students can meet their children's teachers at the PTA Open House Sept. 25 at 7 p.m. In addition to attending the open house, parents and children can have supper in the school cafeteria at the spaghetti dinner hosted by the Cox Band Boosters. Ragazzi's, an Italian restaurant, will cater the dinner of spaghetti, salad, bread and beverage. Cost of the tickets is \$5 in advance and \$6 at the door. A ticket for a child under the age of 7 is \$3.50. Dinner begins at 5:30 p.m. and continues until 6:45 p.m. Tickets may be purchased in advance at the school during all lunch bells or at the door.

### Health

October is National Breast Cancer Awareness Month. The Virginia Beach Health Department will kick off its month-long activities on Sunday, Sept. 29 at 6:30 p.m. at the Francis Land House with "Lights of Life," the first annual celebration for breast cancer survivors. The celebration will feature the signing of the "Ribbon of Love," a pink craft ribbon that breast cancer survivors will be asked to sign with the number of years they have survived.

The American Cancer Society offers its Fresh Start Smoking Cessation Class to anyone in the general public who has a desire to stop smoking. The next class will start Oct. 2. There will be four 90-minute sessions on successive Wednesday evenings at 7 p.m. The classes are held in Virginia Beach and are free of charge. Attendance at each of the four sessions is essential to quitting smoking. Register now by calling 853-6638.

Virginia Beach General Hospital will sponsor "Baby Talk" on Tuesday, Oct. 8 from 7-9 p.m. at the Virginia Beach Central Library. Topics of discussion will include genetic medically and physically ready for pregnancy, high risk pregnancies and infertility.

Speakers include Tracy Wright, who will give straight talk about getting fit, proper nutrition,

weight control, exercise and other health tips; David Patton, who will address causes of and treatments for high risk pregnancies; and, Charles Coddington, who will address causes of and treatments for infertility.

A question and answer period will be held at the end. This lecture is free and open to the public. To register, call 481-8889.

### Recreation

The Tidewater Division of the National Model Railroad Association (N.M.R.A.) will hold its Seventh Annual Model Train Show and Sale Saturday through Sunday, Oct. 12 - 13 from 10 a.m. - 4 p.m. each day at the Virginia Beach Pavilion. Private and commercial vendors from around the country will be selling model railroad equipment, tools, videotapes, books and photographs. Visitors may view fully operating modular layouts in N-Scale, HO-Scale, O-Gauge Lionel and LGB. Food and beverages will be on sale, and hourly door prizes will be awarded. Admission is \$3 for adults, with children under 12 free with an adult. Scouts in uniform with their Scoutmaster will be admitted free. On-site parking is free.

Learn the beauty and style of 18th-century floral arrangements. The Francis Land House and the

Council of Garden Clubs of Virginia Beach invite you to a special demonstration/lecture by Mari Hall on Wednesday, Sept. 25 at 1 p.m. at the historic Francis Land House. Hall is past president of the Council of Garden Clubs of Virginia Beach and presently serves on the board. She is an active member of the Britany Point Garden Club and teaches floral design classes for the city of Virginia Beach Department of Parks and Recreation.

The Council of Garden Clubs of Virginia Beach "decks" the historic Francis Land with floral arrangements twice a year, once at Christmas and once during Historic Garden Week. This program is free. Call 431-4000 for reservations.

"Open Your Mind" as you stroll the boardwalk and discover mental illnesses are brain disorders. Join the Alliance for the Mentally Ill for the Sixth Annual Walk for Hope that will begin at 9:30 a.m., Saturday, Oct. 5 at the Virginia Beach Boardwalk and 25th Street. Proceeds will further promising brain research and local community-based rehabilitation services.

To register or for more information, call Alliance for the Mentally Ill at 424-0836, or Comprehensive Mental Health Services at 437-5778.



# THE ARTS

## EpicBrass debuts Portsmouth Community Concerts 1996-97 season at Willett Hall

Whether you love classical music or cool, sweet jazz, captivating theater or unique dance, the Portsmouth Community Concerts series offers quality entertainment and music like you've never seen or heard before.

EpicBrass, one of the most exciting chamber ensembles on the concert stage today, will perform at 8 p.m. on Monday, Oct. 14 at Willett Hall. From Bach to Boogie Woogie, the quintet's upbeat performances will bring down the house.

The dynamic musical duo of Stephen and Carol Kechilius has thrilled audiences from coast to coast. Stephen's rich and powerful baritone, combined with Carol's pianistic gifts, are an artistic, irresistible combination.

The Hungarian Festival Virtuosi includes the talents of duo-pianists Ralph Markham and Kenneth Broadway, with the Virtuosi's 12 strings, flute, piccolo, clarinet and percussion, and will appear at 3

p.m. on Sunday, Feb. 9 at Willett Hall. The group will perform and narrate a magical rendition of the treasured classic, Saint-Saens' "Carnival of the Animals."

The 40-member Black Mountain Male Chorus of Wales will make Willett Hall part of its American tour at 3 p.m. on Sunday, March 16. Their repertoire includes everything from the classics to popular music from Wales.

In addition to these performances, reciprocal agreements with other concert associations allot 10 or more concerts when a season ticket is purchased for the Portsmouth Community Concerts.

These performances include the following: in Franklin, EpicBrass, Aram Basmadjian, organist; Carl Peterson, Scottish balladeer; Laine Nelson, "White Cliffs of Dover." In Gloucester, Ropin' the West, Jubilant Sykes and Alan Chow, the Hungarian Festival Virtuosi with Markham and Broadway and Laine Nelson, "White Cliffs of Dover."

In Murfreesboro, N.C., Little Eagle of Siberia, Russian Children's Chorus, Vienna Brassino and others.

Note that dates of all reciprocal concerts will be printed on the back of Portsmouth Community Concert tickets.

These events are by subscription only. For information on ticket and season subscription prices for the Portsmouth Community Concerts Series, call 483-2283. This series is part of the fine 1996-97 entertainment lineup at Willett Hall.

Willett Hall, a 2,000-seat auditorium, is located on Willett Drive behind Maryview Medical Center in Portsmouth.

Parking is lighted and free. For more information or directions, call 393-5144.

The auditorium, which has excellent acoustics, is easily accessible for the physically challenged, and has intimate seating with the last row of seats only 175 feet from the stage.



Courtesy Photos

**"BROADWAY BOUND!"** Neil Simon's newest comedy/drama takes the stage Friday when the Little Theatre of Virginia Beach stages "Broadway Bound." A follow-up to Simon's popular "Brighton Beach Memoirs" and "Biloxi Blues," the cast includes Jerry Rowe, Candy Aston, Jim Mitchell, Arthur Fichter, Mike White and Greta Wolf.



## Little Theatre 'Broadway Bound' for season opener

The Virginia Beach Little Theatre will open its 1996-97 season with one of Neil Simon's more recent comedy/dramas, "Broadway Bound" directed by Lucia Forte.

First there was "Brighton Beach Memoirs," then "Biloxi Blues" and now "Broadway Bound," the third of Neil Simon's autobiographical plays. Experience 1949 Brooklyn through the eyes of Eugene Jerome (aka Neil Simon). Meet the Jerome family as they share their opinions on life, love and happiness. Witness the success of Eugene and Stanley Jerome when they land their first professional comedy writing job for CBS. Feel the humor and tragedy of life as each family member exposes their ambitions and dreams.

"Broadway Bound" will open

Friday, Sept. 20 and run Friday and Saturday at 8 p.m. with Sunday matinees at 3 p.m. The play closes Oct. 12. Performance dates are Sept. 20, 21, 22, 27, 28 and 29, and Oct. 4, 5, 6, 10, 11 and 12. Tickets are \$10 general admission,

\$7 senior citizens and students. Sunday matinees are \$7.

The cast includes Jerry Rowe, Candy Aston, Jim Mitchell, Arthur Fichter, Mike White and Greta Wolf.

For reservations, call 428-9233.

## VSC premieres raucous spoof

### 'Mystery of Irma Vep' opens Sept. 22

Charles Ludlam's Obie-Award winning comedy, "The Mystery of Irma Vep," starring VSC artistic director Charlie Hensley, will open the 1995-96 season at the Virginia Stage Company.

The play, which takes its inspiration from the "penny dreadful," a sensational, popular form of pulp fiction that flourished in Victorian England, is a raucous spoof of Victorian fiction (pulp and otherwise) old movies, vaudeville, Shakespeare and much more.

With a cast of seven outrageous characters, all of whom are played by two actors in a series of lightning-quick costume changes, "The Mystery of Irma Vep" is a technical feat for the creative team and a hilarious romp for the audience.

Previews begin on Sunday, Sept. 22 at the Wells Theatre.

"The Mystery of Irma Vep" depicts the strange goings-on at

Mandacrest, the English estate of Lord Edgar and Lady Enid Hillcrest, in addition to the Hillcrests, the cast of characters includes a werewolf, a menacing housemaid, a strange stable hand, a dealer in ancient artifacts and mummified Egyptian princess come to life.

The show is a tour de force for actors Hensley and James Beaman, who play all seven roles and must quickly move, immediate in some cases, from one character to the next.

Hensley is beginning his fourth season as an artistic director of Virginia Stage Company where the productions he has directed include "Hamlet," "Blithe Spirit," "Sea Marks" and "Perfect Ganesh."

Hensley, who has directed nearly 60 productions nationwide, began his career as an actor and performer. He has appeared in "Othello" with Paul Winfield and Richard Dreyfuss, "A History of the American Film" with Jean Smart, "Loose Ends" with Jamey Sheridan, "Sly Fox."

"Brigadoon," "Noises Off" and "A Funny Thing Happened on the Way to the Forum," among others.

"The Mystery of Irma Vep" will run from Sept. 22 - Oct. 13 at the Wells Theatre in Norfolk. Single ticket prices range from \$17 to \$32. Student, senior, military and group discounts are available. For ticket information, patrons may call the box office at 627-1234.

Virginia Stage Company is a not-for-profit professional theater in residence at the Wells Theatre. Funding is provided, in part, by the Virginia Commission for the Arts, the city of Norfolk and the Norfolk Commission on the Arts and Humanities, the Chesapeake City Council and the Chesapeake Fine Arts Commission, the city of Hampton and the Hampton Arts Commission and the city of Newport News. Major corporate support is provided by Norfolk Southern, the Norfolk Waterside Marriott and USAir.

## SOME COMMON SENSE WAYS TO DETECT A GAS LEAK.

Even with a system as safe and secure as your natural gas service, a leak could occur. That's why you and your family should learn some basic safety rules.

In cities, towns, or suburban areas.

Your gas company adds a special scent to the otherwise

odorless natural gas that's delivered to your home. If you detect this odor:

- Don't use matches or operate electrical switches, equipment or appliances.
- Leave your home, business or building and call the gas company from another site.
- Don't return until a gas company representative arrives.

In parks or rural areas.

Outside some cities and towns, a natural gas leak may not be detectable by scent. In these areas, you may hear a blowing or hissing sound or see dirt blowing into the air; water bubbling or being blown into the air at a puddle, pond, creek or river; brown patches in vegetation on or near a gas line; or fire coming from the ground or burning above it.

If this happens:

- Leave the area and warn others to stay away.
- Call the gas company and the police and fire departments.
- Don't try to extinguish a gas fire or operate any pipeline valves.

Chances are you'll never experience a natural gas leak. But, if you do, follow your senses.



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## Bayside educator is 'First Class'

Grace Clark honored with 1995-96 nat'l. teaching honor

"Grace Clark expects nothing less than the best from herself and expects the same from her students. They both deliver."

So say Clark's administrators at Bayside High School in Virginia Beach. For this reason she has been named National Winner 1995-96 of the Sallie Mae First Class Teacher Award.

She is one of only 51 teachers nationally to be so recognized, and the only representative for Virginia.

Sallie Mae, a government corporation which handles the marketing of federal students loans, established the awards program to recognize outstanding first-year elementary and secondary school teachers from each of the 50 states and the District of Columbia, and the eastern and western island jurisdictions. Now in its 12th year, the awards program received a record number of nominations in 1996.

Clark receives a \$1,500 cash award and a personal memento. She will also be honored at a dinner reception in Washington, D.C. and fêted along with other award recipients during her four-day stay, which began Wednesday.

She is honored at a special program to be held Tuesday, Sept. 24 from 10:30 a.m. - 2 p.m. at Bayside High School. A congratulatory reception in

scheduled to begin shortly after 1 p.m.

Clark won the award for being an outstanding first-year teacher at Bayside High School. She graduated from Bayside in 1979 as the class valedictorian but came to teaching via a circuitous route. Upon her high school graduation, she entered the business world, eventually working her way up to becoming a successful accountant.

Later, with encouragement from friends, Clark returned to college, received her degree in government from The College of William and Mary, completed student teaching at Virginia Wesleyan College, and then volunteered to assist in the library at Bayside High School. It was the interaction between Clark and students and staff that made her realize her niche was to be a high school teacher. At Bayside!

And her students concur. According to them, Clark "doesn't just teach, she cares...she makes a difference."

Another student adds, "She could be anywhere else making a lot more money, but she has decided to do the career that she loves most — teaching."

And finally, another student sums up the general feeling about Clark. "She has taught me the most important thing there is: she taught me to believe in myself." Fine testimonials to a fine teacher.

Clark adds, "All of my students are reaching my expectations. I have found most parents to be eager partners...very appreciative of my efforts to assist their children."

## New programs puts officers in schools

Continued From Page 1

\$300,000 to \$400,000, which included some required fees. The Safe School Task Force, made up of 50 Virginia Beach citizens, then went to work setting up the details of the program.

"This is a good investment," Cervera said. "I think this is important because the city said a while ago that a safe community is one of their goals, and they're putting their money where it will be a good investment."

Officers volunteered for the position and went through a selection panel, which included two principals on every panel.

Cervera is pleased with the officers picked for the job.

"I want the people to get the idea these are pretty intelligent police," said Cervera. "Eight of the 10 have bachelor's degrees. The other two officers have been around a long time and have bachelor's degrees in life, as far as I'm concerned."

"It wasn't just a matter of stationing an officer at a school. Much consideration and training was involved."

The schools are their primary assignments. They report to the precinct every morning, to keep them in the mainstream of the police department, before heading off to school each day. After school, they return to their base precinct.

They wear their police uniform — not jackets and ties.

"We keep them in view, because we want the kids to know what the police officer looks like," Cervera explained. "We have marked cars and radios. We're not hiding anything. We're cops. We're here."

And they're here for a special purpose.

"The number one goal is to provide for a safe and secure environment," he added. "We are already finding and we've found across the country, that they are becoming unofficial guidance counselors. Sometimes it's easier for kids to talk to them than guidance counselors."

Officers around schools are not new, however. The city has been using them to pick up truants for years.

D.A.R.E. officers have also become common at many middle schools. As part of the program, the D.A.R.E. officers will stay at the schools for the remainder of

the day when they come to teach classes.

"Even if there was no crime in or around schools, it would still be a good idea," Cervera stated. "It's time people realized police are as

As the students adapt to having the new officers around, the school faculty and staff do the same.

Cervera said that, so far, they have been well received by the principals and teachers. They have their own offices as are regarded as a part of the staff.

Eventually, he noted, these officers will teach classes on topics such as gun safety.

Right now, however, they are building a foundation. The concept is still new and will take time to get.

"They're beginning to get a lot of information from the kids about things going on," Cervera smiled. "If it's true that kids commit crimes and you want to know what's going on, you don't go to talk to the neighborhood priest."

In return, the officers will be able to better help the students because they have several outside resources. There is a city committee that "cuts through all red tape" to allow officers to direct them toward counseling and abuse services if necessary.

Officer Tammy Goldsmith serves Kempsville High School as well as the Career Development Center. Just a few weeks into school, she is already getting her feet wet.

"I think it's been a pretty good reaction from both the student and the staff," said Goldsmith.

"The students are slowly coming around. They're starting to talk to me more. They're starting to initiate conversation with me, instead of me initiating (it) with them. The younger ones especially."

"In talking to the teachers, they feel like my presence has already made a difference in the halls," Goldsmith continued. "In a few schools we've already had a few arrests."

Those incidents have involved tobacco possession, assault and trespassing charges.

"I think it's going to take some time to develop the program because it's new and we're all learning as we go along," she noted. "They're getting to know me and I'm getting to know them."

# Into the great outdoors!

Continued From Page 1

One Oceanfront resident, who said that he biked for both recreation and transportation, said that he thinks "it's the best way to get around on the oceanfront."

He added, however, that there's a need for more trails so that bikers can travel easily from one section of the city to another.

If you have the time and energy, you can already ride through a good chunk of the city via bike path. It's possible to travel from Princes Anne Park to the bike trails at Seashore State Park by the scenic route — down Dam Neck Road to General Booth Boulevard, and up General Booth Boulevard to the oceanfront.

*There's already some funding in place for the bike trail and other priority projects.*

There are a lot of visual treats, ranging from ocean waves to wildflowers and Spanish Moss, in store for the rider. In many places, the paths are safe enough for riders of all ages and ability levels to ride without conflict.

On a recent Saturday, a group of about 30 riders safely passed a young woman, jogging beside a small girl on a bike with training wheels on the shady trail in front of the Marine Science Museum.

The down side, bikers find, is that the trails aren't clearly marked and it's sometimes difficult to maneuver through intersections or around obstacles. Sometimes the trail ends abruptly, dumping the bewildered rider out onto the congested highway. Some of the trails are littered with broken glass and in places rough pavement can cause a wipe out at even moderate biking speeds.

Sometimes, pedestrians stray onto the bike path or impatient bikers veer in front of pedestrians

to pass slower riders. It's hard to find your way onto the boardwalk trail via existing bike paths, and the biker's left to fight his way through resort strip auto traffic when the boardwalk ends.

The outdoor plan, adopted by city council in 1994, calls for a network of multi-use trails throughout the city so that bikers, pedestrians and joggers won't have to compete with cars for space. It also includes specialized use trails for bikers, hikers, and horseback riders, some of which will be located in city parks.

Trails will be upgraded at Mount Trashmore to make it easier to travel from one section of the park to the other and to improve access to the park from neighborhood trails. New parks, including the West Neck Creek District Park, will also include trails for a variety of uses.

The Pungo Park Connector Trail will provide more than six miles of trails that will connect with the planned West Neck Creek District Park. This project will be built in phases, and Frankfield expects that the first lap, which will run from the park to the municipal center will be finished by 1998.

That section of the trail will lead into West Neck Creek District Park near the municipal center. Here, bikers and other visitors will also be able to take advantage of nature interpretative areas and an educational center.

Canoeists will also be able to put in at canoe launching sites at this park, as well as at parks on the Elizabeth River and Alton Creek.

There's already some funding in place for the bike trail and other priority projects, Frankfield said.

City council approved \$200,000 for trails improvement in this year's budget, and the city's also received grant money to begin some of the projects. Under the plan, city officials will seek funds from grants, gifts, or in-kind services to offset costs, and public-private partnerships for



**SAFETY FIRST.** Margo Gustina repairs one of the bikes she rents to the public at Cherie's Bicycle and Blade Rentals on the boardwalk. Biking, she said, is very popular with tourists eager to take advantage of the boardwalk bike trails.

golf course development.

Other priorities of the outdoor plan include renovations at Mount Trashmore and the new history park at the Francis Land House. The changes at Mount Trashmore will focus on making that park a more natural area with open meadows, no-mow areas and vegetative buffers designed to shore up the banks and hopefully improve water quality.

Landscapers will use more native plants that can resist droughts and disease under this plan, and planners also hope to implement an educational program that will so visitors will understand the park's design and environmental goals.

The Department of Museums will work with parks and recreation officials on the Francis Land History Park, which will

include a historical exhibits and walking trails with interpretive signs. The plan also calls for improved access to public beaches, more facilities for active and passive recreation at neighborhood parks and a new golf course at Red Wing.

Parks and Recreation officials coordinated the outdoors plan with input from other city departments and citizens groups. Some of the projects are already underway and a canoe launching site and trail at Elizabeth River Park are already open, Frankfield said.

He expects that it will be several years before all of the dreams become reality, and providing increased outdoor recreational opportunities will be an ongoing project, he added.

"If we do it correctly, we'll be on it forever," Frankfield said.

## Fisherman awaits fall angling season

Continued From Page 1

me 'Pods,' although why I don't know, and they tell me that when they get out here, they're so relaxed. They're a different kind of people when you get them out here, and they never talk about work while they're in the blinds."

The trick to being a good hunting guide, Davis said, is to let the hunters "entertain themselves." He provides advice, a hot lunch, and a comfortable lodge where they can rest or warm up from a morning's hunting "but I more or less let them do what they want to do."

There's no trick to successful farming, though, Davis and his father said. A lot of factors, including the weather, land prices and the general economic climate can make or break you.

Although he still lives near the site where both he and his father were born, Davis has bought and sold several parcels of land during his career. During his youth in the 1950s, he said, land was cheap but few banks were willing to lend money to buy it, an he credits one lady with helping him get his start.

"I started back in the early 1950s,

buying land and selling it," Davis said. "In those days, land was cheap, about \$600 an acre, but the banks wouldn't lend money, there just wasn't any money."

"But Mrs. Mildred Morrisette was president of one branch of Virginia National. I went in to her one day and said I wanted to farm and I needed \$38,000. I didn't have nothing to put up for it except my blood, and she said 'Yes: That's all she said.'"

Several years passed, and Davis continued to deal with Mrs. Morrisette "until one day I walked in and said 'You know, I owe you \$187,000, and I've never even seen that much money, and I'll never be able to pay you back. And she said 'Deanie, it's OK, things will work out.'"

These past three years have been lean ones, owing largely to bad weather, Davis said. Last year, a hail storm destroyed his strawberries, while this year, three efforts at unseasonably hot weather in May "baked them in the fields."

Later, standing water, which the

older Davis said is getting worse all of the time, drowned most of the summer vegetables.

"There used to be a lot of grass in Back Bay that caught the water before it got up here," Willie Davis said. "But now a lot of the grass has died, the grasses just aren't like they were."

Other problems include the increased cost of equipment and fertilizer and a changing market. There's increased competition due to a proliferation of vegetable stands and pick-your-own fields. Consumers have changed their habits, too, and few buy produce in large quantities like the old-timers did.

"It used to be everybody canned, and made jellies," Davis said, "but these young people don't can anymore. You used to be able to make more money in a day than you can in a week now. Most people now spend about \$1.25 or so."

Commercial fishing, though, can be very profitable if you know what you're doing, Davis said. He laughs when he remembers his first efforts at net fishing and the tricks the veteran fishermen played on him.

"I have a home down in Avon, and while I was down there I'd see the fishermen catching flounder," he said. "And I knew that Pamlico Sounds was the largest sounds in the world, so I figured there was room out there for me."

"The first net I bought was all backward, I never caught any fish in that net," he continued. "I guess the people who sold it to me laughed at me, but I've met some good people since then, and they told me what to do."

## Regent appoints Law Library leader

Regent University announces the appointment of Charles H. Oates as director of the Law Library and as an associate professor of law. For the past two years, Oates has served as acting director of the Law Library and recently completed his work on a master's degree in library science.

Oates received his bachelor's degree in political science from the University of Florida in 1963, where he was a member of Florida Blue Key. He was awarded the juris doctorate from

For several months each year, Davis lives the lifestyle of a North Carolina waterman. He gets up at about 3 a.m., and I try to be out on the sounds by the crack of day. We want to be back with the fish by 10 or 11 a.m. because we need to get those fish in before it gets too hot."

Davis now owns "about 20 miles of net," and his son, Dean Jr. has become very adept at making and mending nets, skills few watermen possess anymore. But it takes more than a knowledge of nets to work with North Carolina fishermen, Davis added. You also have to learn to understand a dialect that, at first, sounds almost like a foreign language.

"When the water's calm, they say, 'it's calm tonight, there's no wind,' said Davis, imitating the East Carolina brogue. "And they call shallow water 'skinny water' for some reason. They'll say, 'Skinny go up' that way, that's 'skinny water up there.'"

"But they're good people down there, you just have to get in with them," Davis added. "When I go down there I usually take them some vegetables, or whatever I have, but this year the only thing I have to take them is apples."

While he enjoys fishing, and the Outer Banks community he stays in, Davis expects that he'll keep his hand in farming for the rest of his life. His father is retired now, and although Dean Jr. helps on the farm, he's more interested in other types of work.

"A lot of kids start out farming, but when the hard times come, they leave and take jobs at the Ford Plant," Dean Sr. said. "I'm a loner now, but my roots are in farming and I'll stay here."

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**PASSING TIME.** With summer coming to an end, the crab season will soon fade. Other interests, such as hunting, prevail in the cooler months.

## Get money for college tuition

College Financial Services will sponsor a free workshop for parents and students who need money for college on Thursday, Sept. 26 at 7 p.m. in the Clarion Hotel (former Omni Hotel) on Bonney Road in Virginia Beach. A consecutive seminar will be held on the same night at 7 p.m. at the Greenbrier Holiday Inn in Chesapeake. Parents and students alike will learn how to get the funds they need to attend the college of their choice.

Topics will include the secrets of how to make the financial aid process work for you and how to qualify and apply for scholarships and grants. The workshop welcomes all parents who are planning to send their children to college and is especially useful for those who are unhappy with their financial aid awards. To make a reservation or for more information, call 498-9765.

### Public Notice

#### NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

Virginia:

The regular meeting of the City Council of the City of Virginia Beach will be held in the Council Chambers of the City Hall Building, Municipal Center, Princess Anne Station, Virginia Beach, Virginia, on Tuesday, October 8, 1996 at 3:00 p.m., at which time the following applications will be heard:

#### CHANGE OF ZONING DISTRICT CLASSIFICATION: PRINCESS ANNE BOROUGH

1. An Ordinance upon Application of Cemex Homes for a Change of Zoning District Classification from B-2 Community Business District to R-15 Residential District on certain property located at the northeast corner of Las Brisas Drive and Sandbridge Road. The proposed zoning classification change to R-15 is for single family residential land use on lots no less than 15,000 square feet. The Comprehensive Plan recommends use of this parcel for commercial land use in accordance with other Plan policies. Said parcel contains 5.58 acres. PRINCESS ANNE BOROUGH.

LYNNHAVEN BOROUGH

2. An Ordinance upon Application of Michael T. & Anna Marie Beriolino for a Change of Zoning District Classification from R-10 Residential District to Conditional B-2 Community Business District on the north side of Mill Dam Road, 460 feet east of N. Great Neck Road. The proposed zoning classification change to Conditional B-2 is for commercial land use. The Comprehensive Plan recommends use of this parcel for suburban medium density residential at densities that are compatible with single family use in accordance with other Plan policies. Said parcel is located at 1548 Mill Dam Road and contains 1 acres LYNNHAVEN BOROUGH.

3. An Ordinance upon Application of Disabled Veterans of Virginia Beach, Inc., for a Change of Zoning District Classification from R-5D Residential Duplex District to Conditional A-24 Apartment District on the south side of Bonney Road, 543.4 feet east of Kenley Road. The proposed zoning classification change to Conditional A-24 is for multifamily land use at a density no greater than 24 dwelling units per acre. The Comprehensive Plan recommends use of this parcel urban low density at densities that are compatible with townhouse use in accordance with other Plan policies. Said parcel is located at 4915 Bonney Road and contains 1.45 acres. KEMPSVILLE BOROUGH.

#### CONDITIONAL USE PERMIT KEMPSVILLE BOROUGH

4. An Ordinance upon Application of Disabled Veterans of Virginia Beach, Inc., for a Conditional Use Permit for a lodge on the south side of Bonney Road, 543.4 feet east of Kenley Road. Said parcel is located at 4915 Bonney Road and contains 1.45 acres. KEMPSVILLE BOROUGH.

5. An Ordinance upon Application of Virginia Beach Alliance Church for a Conditional Use Permit for a school on the south side of Indian River Road, 250 feet more or less east of Sinking Creek Drive. Said parcel is located at 5045 Indian River Road and contains 3.609 acres. KEMPSVILLE BOROUGH.

### LYNNHAVEN BOROUGH.

6. An Ordinance upon Application of Robert A. Janet for a Conditional Use Permit for a school at the northwest corner of Mill Dam Road and Shoveller Avenue. Said parcel is located at 1540 Mill Dam Road and contains 1.7 acres. LYNNHAVEN BOROUGH.

7. An Ordinance upon Application of Hyman Wholesale for a Conditional Use Permit for motor vehicle sales at the northeast corner of Virginia Beach Boulevard and Fountain Avenue. Said parcel is located at 1932 Virginia Beach Boulevard and contains 8400 square feet. LYNNHAVEN BOROUGH.

All interested parties are invited to attend.

Ruth Hodges Smith, CMC/AEE City Clerk

If you are physically or visually impaired and need assistance at this meeting, please call the City Clerk's Office at 427-4303.

Hearing impaired, call: TDD only at 427-4305. (TDD - Telephonic Device for the Deaf). 38-03 2T 9-27

### Public Notice

#### NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

The Virginia Beach Planning Commission will hold a Public Hearing on Wednesday, October 9, 1996 at 12:00 Noon in the Council Chambers of the City Hall Building, Princess Anne Courthouse Virginia Beach, Virginia.

A briefing session will be held at 9:00 a.m. in the City Manager's Conference Room. City Hall Building. PLANNING COMMISSION ACTION IS NOT A FINAL DETERMINATION OF THE APPLICATION, BUT ONLY A RECOMMENDATION TO THE CITY COUNCIL AS THE VIEWPOINT OF THE PLANNING COMMISSION. FINAL DETERMINATION OF THE APPLICATION IS TO BE MADE BY CITY COUNCIL AT A LATER DATE. AFTER PUBLIC NOTICE IN A NEWSPAPER HAVING GENERAL CIRCULATION WITHIN THE CITY.

THOSE MEMBERS OF THE PUBLIC INTERESTED IN ATTENDING THE PUBLIC HEARING SHOULD BE ADVISED THAT, FOR REASONS THAT THE PLANNING COMMISSION DEEMS APPROPRIATE, CERTAIN ITEMS ON THE AGENDA MAY BE HEARD OUT OF ORDER AND THAT IT SHOULD NOT BE ASSUMED THAT THE ORDER LISTED BELOW WILL BE EXACTLY FOLLOWED DURING THE PUBLIC HEARING.

The staff reviews of some or all of the items on this agenda suggest that certain conditions be attached to approval by City Council. However, it should not be assumed that those conditions constitute all the conditions that will ultimately be attached to the project. Staff agencies may impose further conditions and requirements during administration of applicable city ordinances.

SUBDIVISION VARIANCE: 1. Appeal from Decisions of Administrative Officers in regard to certain elements of the Subdivision Ordinance, Subdivision for Shirley D. Cahoon. Property is located at 4520 Black Cove Road, BAYSIDE BOROUGH.

CHANGE OF ZONING DISTRICT CLASSIFICATION: 2. An Ordinance upon Application of Litchfield Manor, Inc., for a Conditional Change of Zoning District Classification from AG-1 and AG-2 Agricultural Districts to Conditional R-7.5 Residential District on certain property located on the east side of Holland Road beginning at a point 630 feet more or less south of proposed Ferrell Parkway. The proposed zoning classification change to R-7.5 is for single family residential land use on lots no less than 7,500 square feet. The Comprehensive Plan recommends use of this parcel for suburban low density residential at densities that are compatible with single family use in accordance with other Plan policies. Said parcel contains 16.012 acres. PRINCESS ANNE BOROUGH.

3. An Ordinance upon Application of Joseph Overholt, Trustee Overholt Trust for a Conditional Change of Zoning District Classification from R-10 Residential District to Conditional B-2 Community Business District on certain property located at the southwest corner of Lynnhaven Parkway and Salem Road. The proposed zoning classification

change to B-2 is for commercial land use. The Comprehensive Plan recommends use of this parcel for suburban medium density residential at densities that are compatible with single family use in accordance with other Plan policies. Said parcel contains 13.98 acres. KEMPSVILLE BOROUGH.

4. An Ordinance upon Application of Lill Farms, Inc., for a Change of Zoning District Classification from R-5D Residential Duplex District to A-12 Apartment District at the northwest quadrant of the intersection of Lynnhaven Parkway and Monument Drive. The proposed zoning classification change to A-12 is for multi-family land use at a density no greater than 12 dwelling units per acre. The Comprehensive Plan recommends use of these parcels for urban medium-low density residential use in accordance with other Plan policies. Said property contains 4.951 acres. KEMPSVILLE BOROUGH.

5. An Ordinance upon Application of Q.E.D. Systems, Inc., for a Change Zoning District Classification from B-2 Community Business District to O-2 Office District at the northeast corner of Ferry Plantation Road and Westgrove Road. The proposed zoning classification change to O-2 is for office land use. The Comprehensive Plan recommends use of this parcel for commercial use in accordance with other Plan policies. Said parcel is located at 1064 Ferry Plantation Road and contains 1 acre. BAYSIDE BOROUGH.

#### CONDITIONAL USE PERMIT:

6. An Ordinance upon Application of A.A. Enterprises for a Conditional Use Permit for auto auctions on the west side of S. Military Highway, north of Providence Road. Said parcel is located at 975 S. Military Highway and contains 4.5 acres more or less. KEMPSVILLE BOROUGH.

7. An Ordinance upon Application of Langley and McDonald, P.C., for a Conditional Use Permit for a nursing home on certain property located on the east side of Princess Anne Road beginning at a point 509 feet more or less south of Green Meadows Drive. Said parcel contains 9.5 acres. KEMPSVILLE BOROUGH.

8. An Ordinance upon Application of New Beginnings Church of Christ for a Conditional Use Permit for a church at the northwest corner of College Park Boulevard and Drew Drive. Said parcel is located at 6365 Drew Drive and contains 15.378 square feet. KEMPSVILLE BOROUGH.

9. An Ordinance upon Application of Air Rail Properties for a Conditional Use Permit for a bulk storage and building contractor's yard on certain property located at the northeast intersection of Air Rail Avenue and Sandpit Road. Said parcel contains 11.13 acres. BAYSIDE BOROUGH.

10.

An Ordinance upon Application of Richard Spruill for a Conditional Use Permit for an automobile service station with a car wash on certain property located at the northeast intersection of Lynnhaven Parkway and Southern Boulevard. Said parcel contains 41,338 square feet. LYNNHAVEN BOROUGH.

11. An Ordinance upon Application of Primco Personal Communications, L.P., for a Conditional Use Permit for rooftop antennas at the northeast corner of 19th Street and Pavilion Drive. Said parcel is located at 1900 Pavilion Drive and contains 8.650 acres. LYNNHAVEN BOROUGH.

#### MODIFICATION OF CONDITIONS:

12. Application of Williams Holding Corporation for a Modification of Application Conditions placed on an application for a Conditional Use

Permit for a borrow pit on February 23, 1993, in order to permit the mix of waste material from sandblasting ("black sand") with sand being excavated from an existing borrow pit. Property is located 200 feet more or less north of Kempville Road beginning at a point 290 feet more or less west of Centerville Turnpike. KEMPSVILLE BOROUGH.

#### AMENDMENTS:

13. Motion of the City of Virginia Beach, Virginia, to amend and reordain Section 5B of the Site Plan Ordinance pertaining to Flood Plain Regulations.

14. Motion of the City of Virginia Beach, Virginia, to amend and reordain Section 201(c) of the City Zoning Ordinance pertaining to requirements for fences and walls.

15. Motion of the City of Virginia Beach, Virginia, to amend and reordain Section 801 of the City Zoning Ordinance pertaining to roadside stands for sale of agricultural products in the Office Districts.

DEFERRED BY PLANNING COMMISSION ON 8/14/96:

An Ordinance upon Application of Breed Investment Properties for a Conditional Change of Zoning District Classification from B-3 Central Business District to P-1 Preservation District on certain property located 400 feet more or less north of Southern Boulevard beginning at a point 430 feet more or less west of N. Palm Avenue. The proposed zoning classification change to P-1 is for open space preservation. The Comprehensive Plan recommends use of this parcel for urban activity center use in accordance with other Plan policies. Said parcel contains 31,363 square feet. BAYSIDE BOROUGH.

An Ordinance upon Application of 140 Associates, L.P., for the modification of conditions placed on the application for rezoning from B-3 Central Business District to Conditional B-4 Resort Commercial District on September 12, 1983. Property is located on the south side of Virginia Beach Boulevard, approximately 610 feet east of Beasley Drive. BAYSIDE BOROUGH.

DEFERRED BY PLANNING COMMISSION ON 9/11/96:

18. An Ordinance upon Application of Olympia Development Corporation for a Change of Zoning District Classification from H-1 Hotel District to O-2 Office District on certain property located at the southwest intersection of S. Lynnhaven Road and Golden Oak Court. The proposed zoning classification change to O-2 is for office land use. The Comprehensive Plan recommends use of this parcel for office land use in accordance with other Plan policies. Said parcel contains 4.508 acres. LYNNHAVEN BOROUGH.

19. An Ordinance upon Application of Development Options, Inc., for a Change of Zoning District Classification from R-5D Residential Duplex District to Conditional B-2 Community

Business District on certain property located at the northeast intersection of Lynnhaven Parkway and Salem Road. The proposed zoning classification change to Conditional B-2 is for commercial land use. The Comprehensive Plan recommends use of this parcel for suburban high density residential at densities that are compatible with single family use in accordance with other Plan policies. Said parcel contains 5.17 acres. KEMPSVILLE BOROUGH.

20. An Ordinance upon Application of Zimmer Development Co. of Virginia, L.P., for a Change of Zoning District Classification from R-7.5 Residential District to B-2 Community Business District on certain property located on Rondeau Ct. 174 feet more or less north of the intersection of Rondeau Ct. and Princess Anne Road. The proposed zoning classification change to B-2 is for commercial land use. The Comprehensive Plan recommends use of this parcel for single family residential at densities that are compatible with single family use in accordance with other Plan policies. Said parcel contains 13,416.48 square feet. KEMPSVILLE BOROUGH.

21. An Ordinance upon Application of Fast Fare Inc. for a Conditional Use Permit for an automobile service station and convenience store at the northeast corner of Shore Drive and Greenwell Road. Said parcel is located at 4492 Shore Drive and contains 42,253 square feet. BAYSIDE BOROUGH.

22. An Ordinance upon Application of USA Entertainment, L.C., for a Conditional Change of Zoning District Classification from AG-1 Agricultural District to Conditional B-2 Community Business District on certain property located on the south side of Dam Neck Road beginning at a point 2800 feet more or less west of Corporate Landing Parkway. The proposed zoning classification change to B-2 is for commercial land use. The Comprehensive Plan recommends use of this parcel for business/research use in accordance with other Plan policies. Said parcel contains 14 acres. PRINCESS ANNE BOROUGH.

23. An Ordinance upon Application of USA Entertainment, L.C., for a Conditional Use Permit for a commercial recreation facility other than of an outdoor nature (sports facility) located on the south side of Dam Neck Road beginning at a point 2800 feet more or less west of Corporate Landing Parkway. Said parcel contains 14 acres. PRINCESS ANNE BOROUGH.

24. An Ordinance upon Application of Rollingwood, L.L.C., for a Change in Zoning District Classification from AG-1 Agricultural District and AG-2 Agricultural District to R-7.5 Residential District on property located at the southeast and northeast intersections of Holland Road and Ferrell Parkway. The proposed zoning classification change to R-7.5 is for single family residential land use on lots no less than 7,500 square feet. The Comprehensive Plan recommends

use of this parcel for suburban low density residential at densities that are compatible with single family use in accordance with other Plan policies. Said parcels are located at 2400 Holland Road and contain 101 acres more or less. PRINCESS ANNE BOROUGH.

25. An Ordinance upon Application of Rollingwood, L.L.C., for a Conditional Use Permit for a private school at the southeast and northeast intersections of Holland Road and Ferrell Parkway. Said parcels are located at 2400 Holland Road and contain 101 acres more or less. PRINCESS ANNE BOROUGH.

26. Motion of the City of Virginia Beach, Virginia, to amend and reordain Sections 111, 232, 301, 401, 501, 601, 701, 801, 901, 1001, 1501, 1511, 1521 and 1531 of the City Zoning Ordinance pertaining to use regulations for unmanned communication facilities in certain zoning districts.

All interested parties are invited to attend.

Robert J. Scott Planning Director

If you are physically disabled or visually impaired and need assistance at this meeting, please call the City Clerk's Office at 427-4303. Hearing impaired, call: TDD only at 427-4305. (TDD - Telephonic Device for the Deaf). 38-02 2T 9-27

### Public Notice

#### VIRGINIA: IN THE VIRGINIA BEACH CIRCUIT COURT CLERKS OFFICE

IN RE: TARI LEE MCGOGHAN

JORDAN Plaintiff

V. DEAN OSCAR JORDAN Defendant

ORDER OF PUBLICATION - CASE NO. CH96-2248

The object of this suit is for said Plaintiff to obtain a divorce a vinculo matrimonii from the said Defendant upon the grounds of one year separation.

It is ORDERED that DEAN OSCAR JORDAN appear and protect his interest, on or before October 21, 1996, which date is not sooner than fifty days after entry of this order of publication.

And it is further ORDERED that this order of publication be published once a week for four successive weeks in The Virginia Beach Sun, a newspaper of general circulation in this City prescribed by this court.

8/30/96

DATE

J. CURTIS FRUIT, CLERK

By Patti K. Bennett,

Deputy Clerk.

37-01 410-4

### Public Notice

Auction: 1987 PLYMOUTH DUSTER (3336)


Serial: IP3BM44CRHDE10211

Auction Date: SEPTEMBER 26, 1996

Time: 11:00 a.m. at Norfolk Motor Company, 7000 N. Military Hwy Norfolk, Va 23518.

Norfolk Motor Company reserves the right to bid.

38-01 11-9-20



**VIRGINIA BEACH AMPHITHEATER**

TONIGHT! GOOD SEATS AVAILABLE!

**CLAY WALKER**

TONIGHT!


Regular reserved tickets just \$8.50  
+ parking and service charge

**FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 20**

**SUNDAY, OCTOBER 6**

**THE CROSSROADS**  
MDA is where help and hope meet.

1-800-572-1717



**THE MILLER BEER CONCERT SERIES**

Tickets start at just \$12.75

**HELLOGO'S CORN FLAKES**

**BROOKS & DUNN**

TONIGHT!

Regular reserved tickets just \$8.50  
+ parking and service charge

**FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 20**

**SUNDAY, OCTOBER 6**

**THE CROSSROADS**  
MDA is where help and hope meet.

1-800-572-1717





# CLASSIFIEDS

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THE CLASSIFIEDS  
**547-4571**

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1 time	\$ 7.50	.35
2 times	\$ 13.50	.70
4 times	\$ 22.50	1.40

Run your Classified Ad four times for only \$22.50. You can cancel your ad at any time.

All Classified Ads run in three newspapers (The Virginia Beach Sun, The Chesapeake Post and The Portsmouth Times). No additional charge.

Please print clearly using only one word per box.


Run my ad for \_\_\_\_\_ issues.

Payment is enclosed \$\_\_\_\_\_

Make check payable to **Bierly Publications**

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Address \_\_\_\_\_

City \_\_\_\_\_

FOR HELP with your Classified Ad, please call 547-4571.

COMBINATION RATE: Run this same personal ad in any other Bierly Publications newspaper for an additional \$2 one time, \$5 two times, \$7 four times. Newspapers in Franklin, Emporia, Lawrenceville, Dinwiddie and Petersburg. Call 547-4571 for details.

### ANNOUNCEMENTS

**EDUCATION:** Become a medical transcriptionist. Opportunity to work at home or office typing for doctors. Home study. Free literature P.C.D.I., Atlanta, Ga. 1-800-362-070 Dept. YYK6092. 9/20

Cut your car or house payment by \$200 How? By using grocery coupons \$80.00 coupon booklet only \$19.95 or order call 757-518-8004 ext. 320. Member BBB. 10/11

**Entrepreneur's InfoLine:** Gain the competitive edge lets us find products, suppliers and information for you. To order call 757-518-8004 ext. 215. Member BBB. 10/11

### ANNOUNCEMENTS

**FREE STUFF from UNCLE SAM:** How to get all kinds of free stuff... publications, grants, jobs, and much more? Send \$9.95 plus \$1.25 postage and handling to Business Connections, 3500 Virginia Beach Blvd. Suite 411, Virginia Beach, VA 23452. 9/20

**WEDDING RECEPTIONS** parties, reunions and special events at Hickory Runn Club • 250 person capacity, kitchen facilities, stage. Contact Tom Holmes before 9pm at 421-7677. 2/23

**UNDERCOVER WEAR:** Home lingerie parties- looking for sales help and booking fall parties. Free sales kit, earn free lingerie. Call Anne for details 627-2415. 9/20

## SERVICE DIRECTORY

### AUTO SERVICE

**EXPERT DETAILING** of your car, truck or van \$25.00 wash & wax special. Complete detailing \$79.95. CALL PRO DETAILING 853-6087. 9/20

### CHILD CARE

Are you in need of child care? Former pre-school teacher has openings in her Churchland home. M-F 5:30-6:00 pm. 484-7486. 10/4

Will babysit in my home M-F 6:00 pm. VA Beach area, Countyview mobile Home Park. Call 518-9009. 10/4

**LYNNHAVEN MALL AREA:** 0-4 years old, full-time only, \$60/week. Meals & snacks included. 5am-9pm. Call 463-7182. 10/4

Are you in need of child care? Former pre-school teacher has openings in her Churchland home. M-F 5:30 am to 6:00 pm. Call 7486. 9/27

### CLEANING SERVICE

**NEED HELP WITH YOUR HOUSEKEEPING?** I'm affordable & dependable, w/ local references. I'll do what other want: laundry, windows, ovens, Call Tina for FREE estimates. Call 471-1974. 9/27

**Commercial, Residential** reasonable days, evening hours preferred, free estimates. Call today and leave the mess to us 554-4966. 9/27

**S&D Cleaning Service:** Extra Read All About It! Can't find the time to clean? Let us do it for you! Dependable, Christian women, reasonable/r. discount. 689-9779, 888-0852m. Sister in Christ. Licensed, insured and bonded. 9/27

### COMPUTERS

(CIR) Computer consultants. 1 on 1 computer classes, call 485-7356, learn before you purchase at 485-7358. Need upgrading? Call 485-7356. 10/18

### HOME IMPROVEMENT

#### ROOF REPAIR

Shingle, hot tar & rubber roofing, steel, trash hauling, demolition, concrete. Call 484-0353. 10/11

#### LAWN SERVICE

Landesigns- lawn care and landscaping service. Aerate, seed, and fertilize now. Free estimates. Call Tim 484-5430, pager 670-2394. 10/4

Corey's lawn mowing service- stay in the shade... I'll work for you. \$15 + up 479-4701 SERVING THE TIDEWATER AREA. 9/27

### PROFESSIONAL SERVICES

#### CAREER CONSULTING

Personalized assistance with career choice or change, vocational testing, resumes, job search, interview coaching. Call Career Directions 467-8640. 10/11

#### TERESA'S FULL BODY MESSAGE

24 hours 661-3803, pager 9/27

#### TREE SERVICE

**TREE TOPS** Quality tree care. Honest hard work, low prices. Licensed, insured. Call 428-2085. 10/11

### ANNOUNCEMENTS

**LOSE Weight & Stop Smoking!** Free report reveals the little known secret to losing weight & quitting smoking that your doctor probably never learned in medical school! Call 1-800-693-5747, 24hrs. for free recorded message and copy of this report to be sent in the mail. 9/27

**VISA/MASTERCARD!** Guaranteed Approval Interest rates low as 9.72% Regardless of credit history. For information send \$1.00 to: A&B Distributor 2010 Redman Road, Apt. 25 Richmond, Va. 23226. 9/20

Let us help you manage your diabetes or stress needs. Qualified personnel available. Call The Diabetes & Stress mgmt. Center, 497-4487. 9/20

### ANTIQUES/COLLECTIBLES

#### TOY SHOW

Virginia Beach Pavilion, Oct. 5th & 6th. Remember those really cool toys you had when you were a kid, well they're back dealers selling and buying antique & collectible toys from the 1900 to present. Sat. 10am-5pm, Sun. 10am-4pm. Adm. \$4.00, daily, ages 6-12, \$1.00. 10/4

#### ANTIQUES-10,000 SQUARE FT.

Antique dolls, crystal chandelier sterling silver dresser set, 25 match safe and cigarettes cassette, Tiffany 5 piece desk set, Lique dessert 12 piece 50 pieces of rose Medallion, 19 Century Porcelain. Open 10-5 1804 Granby St. 622-0905 dr. 9/27

### APARTMENTS/ RENT

**VA. BEACH/ FLAGSHIP EFFICIENCIES:** Winter, ocean view, cabla/ HBO, laundry, housekeeper, heated pool. 6th & Atlantic. Call 425-9422. 10/11

### ARTICLES FOR SALE

**Womens Business Clothing** Size 8-10. Excellent condition. Please call 671-7128. 10/11

### BUSINESS OPPORTUNITY

\$ 5,000 cash overnight guaranteed approval. Processing fee \$5.00 S.A.S.E. to MCM Dept. 7, 520 Eric St., Portsmouth, VA. 23703. 10/11

**VENDING BUSINESS:** 15 VENDING MACHINES BUY ONE OR ALL \$460 PER MACHINE OR BEST OFFER. Call 468-2508. 9/27

**Attention Parents, Teachers, Professionals:** Award winning publisher of educational books/ multi media needs rep in Hampton Roads. \$99 investment 757-486-0765. 10/11

Advertise your business, products, service on the Information Super Hwy. Reach 40,000,000 web perennies a day (FREE DETAILS). Call 757-428-4731. 9/20

**Best Home based Bus.** No selling! Invest \$5,950, F/PT FREE pkg. 1-800-513-4282, 24hrs. 9/20

**CAR ENTHUSIASTS** Make 100k plus in an Auto Consulting Business PT/FT. Investment Req. Call 800-267-3426. 9/20

**\$1,000 per week** income potential ideal for military home based moves with you worldwide. Free info call 549-2806. 9/20

**DON'T CALL THIS AD...** if you're looking for a job. I work from my home and earn more money than most top CEOs. This opportunity just rated #1 by many major publications. Need entrepreneurial, spirited individuals to learn my proven system to make you wealthy. Call 800-296-9451 for free tape. 9/20

### BUSINESS/SALE

**CONCESSION BUSINESS** Popcorn, snowcone, shaved ice, cotton candy machines. 4x8 open trailer. Best offer call for details before 3:30pm 855-6296. 10/4

### CLASSES/SCHOOLS

#### GED

Study at home for your GED in 6 short weeks with our easy to follow home study course. Easy payments. Call 1-800-545-8589. 9/27

### CLASSES/SCHOOLS

**AMERICAN CULINARY ARTS** 11 month specialized associate degree for aspiring chefs. Paid externship included. 9 certification from the National Restaurant Association. Financial aid and housing assistance for those qualified. National job placement: 1-800-532-3210 The Academy Lakeland, FL. 9/20

**AVIATION MECHANICS** A&P licensed- FAA certified. 14 month specialized associate degree. Financial aid and housing assistance for those qualified. National job placement: 1-800-532-3210 The Academy Lakeland, FL. 9/20

**BARMASTERS OF VA BEACH** Bartending school 1141 Independence Blvd. 1-2 wks day / evening classes Job/ placement assistance. Lowest tuition in area. For Free Class / 464-0500. 10/11

### FARMS/LANDS

**LAND WANTED!** American Timberland Company will pay top dollar for your land. Looking for tracks of open wooded or cut over land from 50 to 5,000 acres. Call 804-949-7017. 9/27

**VIRGINIA LAND SALES** Over 1000 AC. through out VA 2-77 AC. parcels. Starting at \$19,900. Waterfront/ road front. If you are looking for land, whether it's to get out of the city, to build a vacation home, or investment, we've Got It! Owner financing 10% down Call 24hrs. 804-949-0099. 9/27

### FINANCIAL

**DEBT CONSOLIDATION** Reduce Interest. Stop Collections. Cu payments Avoid bankruptcy. Help with IRS Dept Non-profit MCCS, 757-491-5061 Dept. VA1. 10/11

### FURNITURE

**Contemporary 7 piece dining room set-** glass table top, 6 upholstered chairs, tan, brown, and cream mixed straight back chairs. Bought for \$800, never used, Sell for \$350. Call 484-8229. 9/20

### HEALTH AND BEAUTY

**LOOSE THAT BODY FAT:** 100% natural & doctor recommended! 30 to 30 days, money back guaranteed! Fat to Energy! Ask about Free B's. Call Lori 804-833-8142. 10/11

### HELP WANTED

**LANDSCAPE-MAINTENANCE:** full or part time Great Bridge area. Call Maxwell Landscape Service Inc. 548-7737. Need valid drivers license- must have transportation. 10/11

### AUTO PAINTERS

Due to the recent increase & steady volume of business, Earl Scheib auto painting now has immediate openings for quality auto painter, good pay, excellent benefits, free insurance. Call now 399-0218. Do not miss out on a lifetime opportunity. Apply at: 3040 High Street Portsmouth. 9/27

### WANTED!!!

Sales people who want to earn \$50,000 plus per year. Must be willing to WORK!! Hard to get what they want. Good training program, and benefits with nations number one retail of manufactured homes apply: Oakwood Mobile Homes, 1325-E 10th Street, Roanoke Rapids, NC. 9/20

**WORK AT HOME:** \$200-\$700 weekly. Assemble crafts, woodwork and other. No sales or special skills required. Call toll free 1-800-840-8324. 10/4

**ARVON PERSONNEL** Searching for the right job??? We offer temporary and permanent placements. Medical, clerical, legal & Industrial. We have many clients that are looking for quality employees like you. Call 499-9900 EOE. 10/4

### DRIVERS

**OWNER OPERATORS** Immediate need for our road division mid west to east coast. CDL class A, good pay, great miles. For Immediate consideration call 1-800-903-2621. 9/27

### HELP WANTED

If you love to have home shows and earn big rewards, I want to talk to you about Aloette Cosmetics hostess program! My hostesses earn \$80-\$400 FREE of my alove vera based skincare and body products by holding home shows. Be one of the first in your area to hold an Aloette show and you will receive a 15% lifetime discount on any of our future purchase. I'll bet that your current skincare and makeup company can't offer that! We are also looking for Beauty Consultants in your area. Please call me, Debbie at 757-518-1700 or 1-800-957-2563 to schedule your show or find out how you can become our newest consultant! 9/27

### EARN THOUSANDS

stuffing envelopes. Send Self Addressed stamped envelope to J&D Inc., 245 Purdy rd., Emporia, Va. 23847. 9/20

**EARN THOUSANDS** stuffing envelopes. Send Self Addressed stamped envelope to J&D Inc., P.O. Box 6097 Chesapeake, Va. 23323. 9/20

**EARN \$75 TO \$165 DAILY WORKING FROM HOME!** NO EXPERIENCE NECESSARY. FOR DETAILS SEND SELF-ADDRESSED, STAMPED ENVELOPE TO: HILL MARKETING, POST OFFICE BOX 13, JONESBORO, GA. 30237. 9/20

**Now Accepting Applications:** for Industrial and clerical positions available in Portsmouth, Virginia Beach, Chesapeake and Norfolk. PDS Temporary Services. 499-1987. 9/20

**Corporate Executive-** millionaire business man looking for 5 energetic people for a new company. Call 1-757-880-2775. 9/20

**DELIVERY DRIVERS:** Now hiring for expansion to Norfolk and increasing summer business. Earn \$7-12/hr. No side work. Call TAKE OUT TAXI, 456-5678. 9/20

### \*Attn: Chesapeake\*

Postal Positions. Permanent full-time for clerks/sorters. Full Benefits. For exam, application and salary information call: 708-906-2350 Ext. 4979 8am to 8pm. 9/20

### \*Attn: Chesapeake\*

Postal Positions. Permanent full-time for clerks/sorters. Full Benefits. For exam, application and salary information call: 708-906-2350 Ext. 4964 8am to 8pm. 9/20

### EARN THOUSANDS

stuffing envelopes. Send Self Addressed stamped envelope to J&D Inc., P.O. Box 24496, Richmond, Va. 23224. 9/20

**Wildlife Conservation jobs.** Now Hiring, game wardens, security, maintenance, park rangers, etc. No experience necessary. For application and info, call 1-407-338-6100 ext. VA 165C 8am to 9pm, 7 days. 9/27

**Conservation Jobs:** Wildlife positions \$16,000-\$35,000/ year. Clerical, Security, Game Warden etc. No experience. For info call 219-768-8301 ext. WVA 527, 9am-9pm, 7 days. 10/4

### TELEPHONE SALES

Established business in Great Bridge area of Chesapeake. The ideal job for senior citizen with telephone personality! Do you enjoy talking to people? Do you want a flexible schedule? Extra income? If this is what you are looking for, please contact: Sandy at 547-4571. 9/20

### HORSES, CATTLE ETC.

**RIDING LESSONS-** Hunter, Jumper & Equitation. I'll come to you. Call 473-9608. 9/20

### HOUSE/SALE

**CHURCHLAND-** On water, beautiful lg. private wooded lot, 4 br + 1 bath, CHAC, new d/w 2 fireplace, hardwood floors, florida room. 426-7464. 9/27

### INDUSTRIAL/RENT

**NORFOLK- VIRGINIA BEACH** Office warehouses, 300-10,000 sq. feet. Phone 853-1920. 10/4

### LOANS/MORTGAGE

**HOME OWNERS** We have the best rates in town. All credit considered. 1st, 2nd, 3rd Mortgages. Very Low Payments Consolidate Bills. No Equity? Bankruptcy OK! Call 1-800-664-6779 Bill or Lewis INFINITY FUNDING CORP. 9/20

**FAST CASH** for HOMEOWNERS All credit considered. 1st, 2nd, 3rd Mortgages. Low rates. Low payments. Consolidate bills. No Equity? Bankruptcy OK. Call 1-800-913-9816 Jeff Rusch MORTGAGE SOUTH INC. 9/20

### MISC FOR SALE

Complete 18" Digital Satellite System. No money down, ONLY \$19/month. Installation included. Bad credit, don't worry. Ask about 4 months of FREE programming. Call 1-800-229-2225. 10/11

### MOBILE HOME/SALE

**1987 OAKWOOD- 14 X 80** on 1 acre of land, just over the N. Carolina line. 2 bedroom, 2 bath. In good condition. Contact Diane at 441-5704 Mon-Thurs until 4:30 or after 5:30pm at 919-357-1112. \$35,000. 10/11

**HOMES FOR LESS THAN RENT-** Call Oakwood Homes of Chester 804-748-2221. 10/11

### MOBILE HOME SITES

**BULLOCK'S MOBILE HOME PARK-** Spacious wooded lots for rent. Single wide & double wide lots available. Access to NOB & Little Creek. Call 483-1266. 10/11

### MUSICAL

**STEINWAY or MASON-HAMLIN GRAND PIANO WANTED!** Any age, any condition. Will pay CASH and pick up. Call 1-800-449-3850 anytime 9/20

### OFFICE SPACE

**NORFOLK-** Near Depaul Hospital, 1100 sq. ft., deluxe building, perfect for Physical Therapist. Chiropractor or counseling, unlimited parking, reasonable rates. Call 423-1020. 10/11

**NORFOLK COMMERCE PARK-** 800, 1,000, 1,500, 4,000 square feet. Hudson Enterprises 853-1920. 10/4

### PERSONALS

**ADOPTION- ABC'S AND LULLABYS.** Mom, dad & brother waiting to share our loving home with a newborn to 1 year old. The brightest of futures, devotion, happiness & financial security are what we have to offer. Call Debbie & Peter toll free 1-888-365-4504. 10/4

A loving couple wish to share their happiness and endless love with a newborn. Financially secure home and close, caring extended family. Med/Legal expenses paid. Please contact Gary & Alice at 1-800-427-6294. 9/20

We are a loving, childless couple who wants to adopt a baby. We will pay all legally permitted expenses. Please call Cecily and Joel weekdays after 6:00pm or anytime on weekends 1-800-934-4295. (toll-free). 10/4

**ADOPTION** We want to share our home of love & laughter with a precious newborn, happily married couple, unable to have children, you can answer our prayers. Legal/medical paid. If you are considering the loving option of adoption please call Marianne & Les collect anytime at home 703-444-4341. 9/20

For men only- enhance your intimate times, order China Brush, 3 day supply only \$14.95 757-518-8004 ext. 114. Member BBB. 9/20

Looking for someone aboard the USS Liberty in the 80's. Please write to P.O. BOX 1327 Chesapeake, VA 23320 Attn: USS Liberty. My father is looking for shipmates. 10/11

# CLASSIFIEDS

## PETS

**Papillon Puppies**-AKC born June 23, 96. Tri-color, 3 males champion sire. \$500.00 757-331-4421.  
**GERMAN SHEPHERD PUPS**-Incredible temperament. Excellent w/ children. All shots, trained in basics, top breeding only 2. Call 804-678-7104. 9/20  
**RAT-TERRIER** puppies UKC shots, wormed \$150-\$200. Call 804-443-4216.  
**BULLDOGS- ENGLISH AKC PUPS**. Champion sired, health guaranteed. Possible delivery. Call 804-492-9162.

**English SPRINGER SPANIELS**-De-wormed, tails docked, dew claws, \$250, 4 weeks old, pick out now. AKC, parents on premises. Call 585-0956. 9/23

## PET/STUD SERVICE

**SHIH-TZU**-AKC, proven male, fully tested, black mask/gold, outstanding pedigree, breeding to approved females. Call 423-1737. 10/4

## PET SUPPLIES

**HAPPY JACK PARADISE SHAMPOO**: Kills adult male & female fleas & ticks. Checks Doggy odor and Hot Spots. Contains NO PYRETHRINS O-T-C at INDUSTRIAL HARDWARE 543-2232

## RADIO & STEREO

### FOR SALE

Pioneer speakers \$300, 200 watt channel amp \$400. Call 482-1406.

100 watt stereo system- \$5.00 dollars down and just \$5.00 per month. with VCR. Call toll free 1-800-829-3955.

150 Watt Stereo System with 50 CD player- \$5.00 dollars down and just \$5.00 per month. with color TV. Call toll free 1-800-829-3955.

## REAL ESTATE

**REDMILL SOUTH**- 4 bedroom, 2 bath ranch, gas fireplace, deck, pool, fenced yard, close to Dam Neck & Oceana, \$122,000. Call 426-7412. 10/11

### FREE

Information and Approval to own your own affordable home. Deal with the experts: Call Tony & Bonnie with Wainwright Realty at 757-428-0043. 9/27

## ROOMS FOR RENT

**GLENWOOD-VIRGINIA BEACH**- Male or female, N/S, 4 bedroom \$250, 1/3 utilities. W/D, kitchen use. Excellent area. Call Eric, 428-9175.

## ROOMS FOR RENT

### NEWLY REFURBISHED-

**THOMAS NELSON HOTEL!!** Phone, color TV, daily maid service. Daily and weekly rates \$22-\$41. Granby St., Downtown Norfolk. 10/4

## TRAVEL/VACATION

Save up to 65% on hotels, airfare, cruises and more. Limited time only, free vacation package. Call 757-485-1872. 10/11

**OUTER BANKS**- 6 cottages- 3 oceanfront from Kitty Hawk to Hatteras. Available, beginning 8/24. Open All year round for weekly rentals. Mrs. Coleman, 466-0711 or 420-4815.

## BAHAMA CRUISE

### 5 days / 4 nights

**UNDERBOOKED! MUST SELL!** \$279 / couple LIMITED TICKETS! 1-800-935-9999 EXT. 6423 Monday through Saturday 9am-10pm

## TRUCKS FOR SALE

**1991 Ford Bronco XLT-P/W, P/L**, new brakes, white with blue cloth interior. 4WD, 52K+ miles. Excellent condition. Call 804-848-2818, after 7pm, serious callers only please. 9/20

## TRUCKS FOR SALE

### Virginia's Family Nudist Resort

### White Tail Park

Nude recreation, the natural alternative to stress... Large pool, hot tub, recreation huts, nature trails, camping, playground, sports activities, snack bar, picnicking and much more!

### DAY VISITORS WELCOME!

39033 White Tail Drive  
Ivor, VA, 23866  
804-859-6123

American Association for Nude Recreation  
WITH THIS AD, FIRST DAY FREE  
FOR FAMILIES & COUPLES  
New York Times Best Selling

## ABC TRANSPORTATION

### COMPANY

A subsidiary of AMERICAN BUILDINGS CO.

Since 1964

Has limited openings for

OVER THE ROAD FLAT BED DRIVERS

ABC is growing again! We are adding additional trucks to our fleet. Training for those who qualify.

### REQUIREMENTS ARE:

• Must be a dedicated individual who is looking for a career

• Must be at least 23 yrs. of age, 1 yr. over-the-road, with driving school, or 2 yrs. over the road experience

• Driving School graduates with less than 1 year experience may qualify to enter our 8 week over-the-road training program with pay.

• An excellent safety record is a must

### BENEFITS INCLUDE:

• New Equipment

• Excellent pay and Bonus Programs

• Paid vacation plus 11 paid holidays

• Blue Cross Blue Shield insurance plus additional Insurance options

• Dental Insurance

• Pharmacy Plan

• 401(k) and Retirement Plan

• Layover and Detention Pay

• Pick up and Extra Drop Pay

• Top mileage Pay, Per mile both loaded and empty.

For consideration contact:

**RAY ASHWORTH**

La Crosse, Va. PH: 1-800-884-6532

or 804-757-2298

APPLICATIONS BEING ACCEPTED AT:

**AMERICAN BUILDINGS COMPANY**

501 Golden Eagle Drive

La Crosse, Va.

## TRUCKS FOR SALE

**TOYOTA '86 FORERUNNER**- 5 speed, AC, CD player. Alarm with pager. 529 gears, 33x14.50 Mickey Thompson HP, new paint, soft, hard top, new clutch. \$7999 neg. 485-2635. 10/4

## 1990 Ford Pickup

Backwoods handyman Special Has 2 motors \$350 (does not run) Call 479-9863 after 1 pm Monday-Friday 1 pm to 7 pm Saturday & Sunday.

## WATER SPORTS

95 Tiger Shark 900. Like new, lots of extra's, low hours 998-1799.

## YARD SALE

Gigantic yard sale- Colonial Place and Riverview in Norfolk, 100 homes in community wide, Sat. Sept. 21. For information call 627-3528. 9/20

## Swimming Pools

### 1987

New 1995 Factory Left Over Models  
Huge 31'X19'X4' Deep Comes Complete with Large Deck, Fence, Ladders, Liner, Filter, Pump & Motor. Installation & Financing Available. Call 24 HRS. 1-800-447-7207

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Not Just An Apartment!

### LUXURY APARTMENTS & TOWNHOMES

FITNESS CENTER • TENNIS COURTS

OLYMPIC SIZE POOL • PUTTING GREEN

JACUZZI • SECURITY STAFF

## Holly Point

Call 424-7867

On Providence Rd., 2 Miles West of

Military Hwy / Open Mon. - Sat. 9-5

1992 Award Of Excellence

**American Heart Association**  
Fighting Heart Disease and Stroke

Research gave him a future

Support Research

©1995, American Heart Association

## AD NETWORK CLASSIFIEDS

## BLANKET ALL VIRGINIA

Ad Network Classifieds are published in 78 state newspapers.

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# HAMPTON ROADS ON THE MOVE

## Handyman's not just horsing around!

By JANE ROWE  
Correspondent

Ray Minx was a self-taught carpenter who built a house before he was out of high school. He later carved out a career as a nuclear scientist and an Army officer, but he never lost his taste for good craftsmanship.

Years later, after retiring from the Army, then from a job as regional director of the state air pollution control board, he returned to his first love. Minx built a third career as the "Sandbridge handyman," then developed an interest in furniture-making. But it wasn't until he decided to make a unique present for his twin grandsons that he began making the wooden rocking horses that have become his trademark.

A small sign in front of Minx's three-story Sandpiper Road house is the only indication that Minx plies his trade inside. But Minx, who calls his business "Sandbridge Craft Masters," says his customers come from all over the East Coast. He's made about 140 horses in the three years since he made the first ones for grandsons Josh and Joey, and his customers include both locals and the tourists who flock to Sandbridge each summer.

Minx's interest in the old-fashioned toys began when he wanted to build sturdy rocking horses that his 2-year-old grandsons couldn't turn over or break.

"I looked at about three different patterns for rocking horses and took the best of the three," he said. "What I finally put together was totally different."

Minx applies the same precision and problem-solving skills to his woodworking that he learned as a nuclear scientist. Even a toddler can't figure out how to get hurt on his rocking horses, he said, because the rockers are designed so that the horse won't flip. And there's little chance that the child will outgrow them since they're so sturdy that they can support an adult.

"I tell people I've never seen a child flip one over," he said. "And I gave one to the church, and I went into the nursery one Sunday morning, sat down on it and started rocking on it, and the minister said 'you must be awfully confident.' And I said 'I built it, I know what it will do.'"

It takes Minx about 15 hours to make a rocking horse, which he constructs from white or yellow pine. The head, body, rockers, seat and stirrups are made separately, then put together. The most time-consuming part, he said, is

inserting the yarn which serves as the horse's mane, and he and his wife, Jerry, sometimes work on this together while they're watching TV.

Although he spends most of his days in his garage, where he's set up shop, Minx doesn't work full-time on the rocking horses. A lot of his time is devoted to making the natural wood furniture that he says is also in demand these days.

"I spend about 10 or 12 hours a day in my shop," Minx said, "although I'm not necessarily working the whole time. A lot of the time I'm just sitting and thinking. But when I get up and walk downstairs in the morning, I'm in my office."

Minx does appear to be in his glory when he's surrounded by the oak, walnut, mahogany and pine lumber that are his stock in trade. He displays rocking horses in various stages of completion and patiently explains the process of making one. He also points out the furniture that adorns his house and says that his both his rocking horses and his simple, clean-cut style of furniture-making was influenced by the Shakers.

"There is an interest in toys like the ones the Shakers built about 100 years ago," he said, "and there certainly is a large market for Shaker furniture." Members of that sect, who became famous for their craftsmanship, strove to make furniture that was as simple and functional as it was perfect. A lot of the furniture can be adapted to today's lifestyle although it was originally intended for another purpose, Minx said.

"I sell those peg bat racks as fast as I can make them, but I tell people they weren't originally intended to hang hats on. They were built to hang furniture on so that the Shakers could scrub their floors after the meeting." Most Shaker furniture, he explained, was light and easy to move, and the group's members would hang the meeting house furniture on the stand when they scrubbed "which they did after every meeting."

Minx developed an interest in the Shaker style when he visited a Shaker village in New Hampshire several years ago, but the furniture-making is a natural extension of a lifelong hobby.

"I've done wood-working all of my life," he said, "and I built my grandmother a house when I was still in high school." He took one year of industrial arts while in high school, but he said he was largely self-taught.

"When I was in the Army, almost everywhere I went except for Viet Nam, there was always a woodworking shop that I could use. And since I've had my own place,



Photo by Jane Rowe  
**GETTING CRAFTY.** Sandbridge craft master Roy Minx is in his glory when he's working with wood or talking about his rocking horses and furniture.

I've always had a place that I could use to work."

Minx decided to become a cabinet-maker after he retired from the air pollution control board in 1988, but he began spending a lot of time doing the handiwork and renovation which is heavily in demand at Sandbridge.

"I found myself working an eight-to-five job again," he said, "so I quit and started working on my own house." He concentrated on putting the finishing touches on his own house, but he continued to help neighbors who needed a hand. "I put in a stairwell for a neighbor who had a stroke" and needed indoor stairs because he was unable to climb the outdoor stairwell. Now, he occasionally makes rocking horses as gifts, and he's donated the toys to his church, Sandbridge Community Chapel, to other

Methodist churches, and to Hope Haven.

The old-fashioned rocking horses, Minx said, will hold a child's interest for a long time. His grandsons, who are now almost five, still enjoy theirs "and these horses will last for a child up until the point that he does lost interest. I think that there would be more of a market for traditional toys if you could find them."

Minx's hobby-turned-career influenced his two sons, Rob and Tom, in their career choices. Rob is now a construction manager and Tom is a heavy equipment operator, and Minx thinks the market for traditional toys and furniture would grow "if more people took an interest in doing this kind of work."

"I've been an amateur carpenter and woodworker all of my life," he said, "but when I retired I got serious about it."

## Clip for the Cure fund-raiser set

On Saturday, Oct. 5, more than 10,000 stylists from Regis Hairstylists will participate in the Sixth Annual Clip for the Cure fund-raising event. Regis stylists volunteer their time to offer \$10 haircuts to mall customers. These dollars, as well as 10 percent of Regis product sales during two weeks next month, are donated to breast cancer research. To date, Regis stylists have raised \$1.5 million for this cause.

The Clip for the Cure takes place in October, National Breast Cancer Awareness Month, in 800 mall locations throughout North America and the United Kingdom.

"We are very proud of our stylists for volunteering their time to this event," said Paul Finkelstein, president of Regis Corporation. "Their enthusiasm and commitment to finding a cure for breast cancer is remarkable. This cause is

especially important because we recognize that a woman's health is inherently more important than her physical appearance."

Money collected from the Clip for the Cure is distributed through the Regis Foundation for Breast Cancer Research to organizations which focus on breast cancer research and education. Recipients include the Susan G. Komen Foundation for Breast Cancer Research and the Canadian Breast Cancer Foundation.

Regis Hairstylists is also a national sponsor of the Susan G. Komen Breast Cancer Foundation Race for the Cure series. These 5K runs and one-mile walks are held in 65 cities across the country to help fund breast cancer research, education, screening and treatment.

Interested supporters of the fund-raiser can call 800-777-4444 to locate the nearest salon.

### Hampton Roads on the Move Deadlines:

News deadline is Fridays at noon for publication in the next week's newspapers. Advertising deadline is Monday at 5 p.m. for publication in that week's issues. Hampton Roads on the Move is published every Friday in The Virginia Beach Sun, The Chesapeake Post and The Portsmouth Times. The newspapers are available around-the-clock at newspaper boxes, or you can have them delivered through the mail to your home or business. Please include your name and phone number. Send all materials to:

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It's that simple. For more information or for help getting started call Greg Goldfarb, assistant to the publisher, at 631-6816 or 547-4571. Why wait? Call today!

## Back pain sufferers aren't alone

How does your back feel — after spending hours working feverishly on your computer to file your story before the deadline; after driving three hours to visit your mother-in-law; or, after shopping with two kids who refuse to understand that walking is fun?

If you suffer from an aching back, you're not alone. More than 75 million people share your pain.

Pete and Fran Ziiko can sympathize. That's why they have decided to answer the plea of Virginia's back pain sufferers by opening the state's first Relax The Back Store, a national retailer of products designed to alleviate and prevent back pain and discomfort.

The Relax The Back Store, located in Virginia Beach, carries more than 500 items ranging from back supports, braces and a variety of massage products to beds, ergonomic work stations, chairs and seat cushions for home, office, cars and travel.

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## News in Brief

### New textbooks ready for public's perusal

New textbooks which will be recommended for adoption are now available for review by interested citizens. Until Oct. 15, the textbooks will be on display in the lobby of the School Administration Building, 8 a.m.-5 p.m., Monday through Friday, and also at the Central Library and all branch libraries during their regular hours.

All textbooks available for review are approved by the Virginia Department of Education.

Textbooks up for adoption this year are the following: language arts for grades one to five, science for grades six to

12, and art appreciation for grades nine to 12. Parents in particular and the public in general are encouraged to visit any of the locations where the books are displayed if they wish to examine and evaluate them. Evaluation forms are available in each location. They can be completed and left in collection boxes next to the displays.

Textbook selections for the Virginia Beach City Public Schools are scheduled to be presented to the School Board at its regular meeting on Tuesday, Oct. 15, for consideration and action.

### Equi-Kids recipient of \$35,000 therapy grant

The Equi-Kids Therapeutic Riding Program, a non-profit organization offering horsemanship riding to those with disabilities, has been awarded a \$35,000 grant from The Beazley Foundation of Portsmouth. The grant will be used for administrative staffing and will allow for further program expansion.

The Beazley Foundation was established in 1948 with funds provided by the late Fred W. Beazley, his wife Marie C. Beazley, and son, Fred W. Beazley Jr., to provide educational and recreational outlets for youth in Portsmouth and surrounding Tidewater cities.

Going into its eighth year of operation, Equi-Kids offers horsemanship riding lessons to mentally, physically and emotionally challenged children and adults and is located at Holly Ridge Manor Farm in Virginia Beach.

Since January of this year, the program has offered an educational workshop featuring eight speakers and demonstrators, a two-week summer camp for individuals on the waiting list and has been able to bring in new riders into the weekly lesson schedule, bringing the total disabled children and adults riding on a weekly basis to more than 45.

### Those wailing blues! Festival schedule set

The Third Annual Blues at the Beach is happening again in Virginia Beach Oct. 5-6.

The 24th Street Park at the oceanfront sets the stage for two days of smokin' blues featuring Robert Jr. Lockwood, Rod Piazza and the Mighty Flyers, the R&B Allstars, Bobby Messano & NBO, The Michael Clark Band and Blues Empacts.

Blues at the Beach is free and open to the public.

On Saturday, Oct. 5 make sure you don't miss Rod Piazza and the Mighty Flyers. Everyone is guaranteed to be on their feet rushing for the dance floor once they hear the boogie blues beat. Get there early because preceding Rod Piazza and the Mighty Flyers are Tidewater's The Michael Clark Band and Bobby Messano.

Local favorites Blues Empacts and The R&B Allstars will keep the party going on Sunday, Oct. 6 followed by Robert Jr. Lockwood. At 81, Lockwood is still singing the blues. Watching his play one

can hear the melody of American history being lured out of his guitar strings. He was the stepson of Robert Johnson, who was perhaps the most famous bluesman of the Mississippi Delta.

The schedule is:  
Oct. 5, 24th Street Stage, oceanfront —

■ Noon - 1 p.m., The Michael Clark Band;

■ 1:30 - 3 p.m., Bobby Messano;

■ 3:30 - 4:30 p.m., Rod Piazza and the Mighty Flyers;

and,

■ 5 - 6 p.m., Rod Piazza and the Mighty Flyers.

Oct. 6, 24th Street Stage, oceanfront —

■ Noon - 1 p.m., Blues Empacts;

■ 1:30 - 3 p.m., R&B Allstars;

■ 3:30 - 4:30 p.m., Robert Jr. Lockwood; and,

■ 5 - 6 p.m., Robert Jr. Lockwood.

For more information, call 491-SUNN, the Natchel' Blues Network, 456-1675.

### Voters' league explores 'State of Community'

A "State of the Community" dinner hosted by the League of Women Voters of South Hampton Roads is slated for Oct. 3 at the Norfolk Airport Hilton. A wide variety of issues regarding regionalism in Hampton Roads will be discussed.

The program is entitled "Hampton Roads — Are You Ready for the 21st Century?" Speakers slated to address the gathering include Adm. J. Flanagan Jr., commander in chief, U.S. Atlantic Fleet; Henry Luke, community planning consultant and president of Lake Planning; Mark R. Kiduff, deputy director of the Virginia Economic Development

Partnership; and, James L. Eason, mayor of Hampton.

Michael J. Barrett, vice president and CEO of The Runnymede Corporation, will moderate. A discussion time will give citizens an opportunity to voice their views and concerns.

The League of Women Voters of Hampton Roads seeks to increase public involvement and broaden access to discussions about regionalism. The dinner is the first event in a three-year league project designed to assess and encourage regional cooperation by sharing ideas, concerns and possible solutions from local residents, business owners, local government and the military.

## PA educator new Principal of Year

Recognition is triumph over adversity after school fire

This time last year, the last thing on Patricia W. Griffin's mind was winning an award. All she cared about then was getting Princess Anne High School up and running in a former shopping mall.

About one-half of her school had been destroyed by fire in the early morning hours of Sept. 1, five days before school was to open, and the rest of the building could not be used.

One year later, the building is about three months from being bigger and better than ever, and this same principal has been named the Outstanding Secondary School Principal of Virginia for 1996 by the Virginia Association of Secondary School Principals



Patricia Griffin

(VASSP), a tribute to her innovation and her determination.

VASSP is the largest school administrators' association in Virginia and is affiliated with the National Association of Secondary School Principals (NASPP).

NASSP and MeLife sponsor the principal awards nationwide, making Griffin eligible as a can-

didate for the National Principal of the Year Award, which, among other opportunities, earns the winner \$10,000 for the principal's school.

"That would be wonderful for Princess Anne High School," said Griffin, who already has plans on how to spend the money. "We would use it for staff development to expand our knowledge and skills of various instructional strategies and help us become better teachers."

In April, Griffin was named Principal of the Year by the Virginia Beach Association of Secondary School Principals (VBASSP) and entered into the state competition.

According to Dr. Randy D. Barrack, executive director of VASSP, Griffin was selected by a statewide panel of educators representing VASSP, the Virginia School Boards Association, Virginia Association of School Superintendents, and the Virginia Education Association.

"Pat had some excellent com-

petition for the state recognition," said Barrack. "She was the unanimous pick and received the state award based on her willingness to take risks to help students, her ability to anticipate and solve problems, and her success in improving the school's learning environment. And she did all of this in the midst of some very difficult circumstances."

Griffin will receive the award during the 1996 Educational Leaders' Symposium Sept. 28-Oct. 1 in Washington, D.C., sponsored by MeLife and NASSP. Attending the symposium will be Principals of the Year from each state, New York City, the Department of Defense Dependents Schools, as well as officials from the U.S. Department of Education and other national education agencies.

VASSP will honor Griffin with an award presentation at a ceremony during the annual Virginia Middle and High School Principals Conference and Exhibition in

□ See PA, Page 6

## Farmers' Market pushes on despite rumors swirling about historic facilities' fate

Feelings of uncertainty underscored Neptune Festival Country Fair Day

By MARGARET WINDLEY  
Sun Correspondent

Saturday's Neptune Festival Country Fair Day at the Farmers' Market was a lesson in triumph over adversity.

Although several of the market's stores had been gutted a month before in a fire, the produce center was busy and bustling for the festival day. Parents and children visited the stores, crafters and exhibitors and watched the central stage filled with dancers doing the Macarena and line dances.

But in the midst of the joy of the occasion, rumors flew worrying the merchants and visitors alike that the continued existence of the market at its present location was imperiled. Petitions to keep it there abounded at many locations and bore several pages of signatures.

Some people were sure that the Marriott hotel chain had bought the market's land, worth about \$2.5 million, and wanted to remove them from their place of business to put up a hotel there.

With something less than stoic

reserve, they envisioned a market move elsewhere, probably to Pungo.

Melvin Atkinson, Agricultural Research Program (ARP) coordinator for the city, explained, however, that the valuable land was not for sale and was not being marketed.

Louis Cullipher, director of agriculture for the city, set up a depiction of a Farmpark idea in the display tent. It would include the market, several ponds and a farmhouse exhibit.

Both Atkinson and Cullipher were enthused about the Farmpark idea.

"The kids are two, three or four generations removed from the farm here," said Atkinson. "We want to show the kids where the stuff comes from. Everybody needs to know what they are eating and where it comes from."

Barbara Johnson, an owner with her husband Bill of the Virginia Country Music Museum, was

□ See COUNTRY, Page 6

## It's a dirty job, but someone's got to do it! Coastal Clean-Up clears trashed beaches



CLEAN BEACHES! Erin and Jaime Holmes, veterans of beach clean-ups, inspect the mermaid's purses and shells they found while picking up trash as part of the International Coastal Clean-Up.

By JANE ROWE  
Sun Correspondent

The wind, the tide and human hands dump hundreds of pounds of litter along Virginia Beach's waterways each year. Volunteers in recent clean-up efforts picked up their share of soda cans and nylon rope, but the biggest culprit, some said, was balloons.

Volunteers at False Cape State Park who participated in Coastal Clean-Up Day last Saturday were dismayed at the deflated balloons, some with the ribbon still entangled in them, that they found along this nearly-pristine beach.

"We must have picked up 20 or 30 of those things," said Gail Conley, who led a troop of nine Boy Scouts on a beach clean-up. "There were lots and lots of balloons, and I don't remember seeing any two years ago."

A little further south at False Cape, two volunteers working together found 18 balloons and 20 pieces of ribbon on a one-mile stretch of beach. The balloons and their brightly-colored ribbons, which have apparently blown over the water from points inland, endanger marine life that becomes entrapped in them.

Tiny pieces of plastic, nylon rope and plastic fishing lines were also high on the list of debris collected on this remote beach. Most of the litter here is deposited by the tide, and volunteers found several lines or ribbons that had mermaid's purses, shells and other objects snared in them.

These workers, and members of

Data collection is a major focus in the clean-up effort, and volunteers hit the beaches armed with work gloves, pencils and data cards.

Back Bay Restoration Foundation, who cleaned up some inland areas around the bay, were part of an international effort organized by the Center for Marine Conservation. Staff and volunteers, who observed their clean-up efforts a week early, picked up 28 bags of trash, or about 475 pounds on Sept. 14, according to ranger Dean Warner.

Data collection is a major focus in the clean-up effort, and volunteers hit the beaches armed with work gloves, pencils and data cards. They dutifully recorded each cigarette butt, sliver of plastic and scrap of nylon on these cards, which categorized the most frequent types of debris according to its use and the material it's made of.

Plastics, including soda bottles, trash bags and small toys were high on the list of debris collected. CMC officials compile the data.

□ See COASTAL Page 6

# Commentary

## BREAST CANCER OBSERVANCE MONTH

### A matter of life and death

Within the next few days, America will kick off its October observance of National Breast Cancer Awareness Month — a time to educate women on the importance of mammograms and other preventive measures.

The American Cancer Society estimates that 184,300 women will be diagnosed with breast cancer this year, and 46,000 women will die from the disease. In Virginia, 4,500 new cases will be diagnosed, and 1,100 Virginia women will die of it. Breast cancer is the second major cause of cancer death in women after lung cancer.

However, early detection is making a difference. This year's statistics show an overall decline in death rates from breast cancer for the first time in American women.

There are ways women can arm themselves. The simplest is a self-exam that takes just minutes in the shower or lying down on the bed. Yet for too many women it's still a bother. They should spend just a few minutes each month to assure they will be leading healthy, active lives a year from now.

Looking at the statistics, it's easy to see why break cancer awareness is so important. Women should note that one's risk of developing the disease increases with age. Although a family history of the disease is a risk factor, 80 percent of the women who get breast cancer have no history of it.

That's why the three step early detection process is a woman's best friend — monthly self-exams, annual visits to the doctor, and a mammogram every one to two years for women over 40. After age 50, annual mammograms are imperative.

The five-year survival rate with early detection underscores the need for aggressively following the three-step plan:

- 92 percent if the cancer has not spread.
- 71 if it has spread to nearby organs.
- 18 percent if it has spread throughout the body.

Obviously, most women would not opt for the latter; yet they may if they aren't aware of and practice early detection. The choice is literally in their hands. — V.E.H.

### The Virginia Beach Sun Deadlines

News deadlines for The Virginia Beach Sun are Monday at 5 p.m. for the upcoming Friday's issue.

✓ Articles must be legible, preferably typed, double-spaced on standard-sized paper.

✓ Pictures must be sharp, clear and accompanied with complete information.

✓ News may be brought or mailed in and should include the name and telephone numbers of the person submitting it.

✓ The Virginia Beach Sun welcomes and encourages letters from its readers on topics of general interest.

✓ All letters must carry the name and address of writer for verification.

✓ Letters should be addressed to: Editor, The Virginia Beach Sun, 138 South Rosemont Road, Suite 209, Virginia Beach, Va. 23452. Phone: 486-3430.

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# Payne breaks from the pack

Congressional circus is comedy of errors

The time that Rep. L.F. Payne wanted to spend with his family will be mercifully brief. He will no sooner close the door on eight years in the House of Representatives than he will begin his quest for the post of lieutenant governor on a ticket almost certain to be headed by the present occupant of that conspicuously unimportant office, Donald S. Beyer Jr.

Of course, no one has yet run for it without hoping to become the big enchilada when the governor's obligatory limit of four years is reached.

Because Payne could be without for awhile, and with higher visibility than attended his service as chairman for the Southside Fifth District, let us break out his record in the present Congress from the pack of 10 other incumbents now sailing toward reelection.

The two previous Democrats to represent the Fifth, former Gov. William Tuck (1953-69) and Dan Daniel (1969-88), claimed all the advantages of serving in a Democratic majority that seemed destined to endure forever while voting more like a Republican than many Republicans. But times change and Payne understood it.

As the conservative Southern Democrats dropped out, and the party's leadership moved relentlessly left, there wasn't much point in being faithful to a style that worked for Tuck and Daniel. Payne aspired to be a player in the House, rising, perhaps, to chair the powerful Ways and Means Committee on which he won a seat sooner than most junior members.

Payne's message to the leadership was, I would guess, the same role he's expected to play in the Beyer campaign: "You have moved too far from business and traditional Democrats. Let me be a symbol of the fact

you haven't abandoned them entirely."

That required, of course, a neat balancing act, tilting to the left to please his patrons in the leadership, who had many favors to bestow, tilting to the right to avoid offending voters at home, especially those businessmen who don't give a hoot what label a thing wears so long as they own a piece of it.

Payne's balancing act was on display in his announcement for lieutenant governor. Asked to assess the record of Republican Gov. George Allen, he said that while Allen had accomplished much, "like the current Congress and Newt Gingrich, he moved too soon into the extreme and the fringes."

But in a rare show of strength, Payne announced the backing of 64 of 72 Democratic members of the General Assembly. Despite union misgivings, this would indicate he will face no serious challenge for the nomination, which leaves only the office of attorney general yet to be settled on the Democratic ticket.

Payne is probably proudest of his claim to fiscal moderation, steering a middle course between big spenders in his own party and demon budget-cutters among Republicans. When given a chance to support President Clinton's budget for the fiscal year beginning Oct. 1, he and the other five Democrats in the Virginia delegation voted no.

But they were equally united against the Republican budget, yet to get past the president. This proposal cut projected growth in spending over the next six years by \$703 billion and reduces taxes by \$122 billion in the same period.

This year, Payne and his "Blue Dog" Democrats (successors to the GOP-leaning "Boll Weevils" of the Reagan years) joined with a handful of Republicans to propose a "coalition" budget. It was not without good, even courageous, points. The only problem was it needed 218 votes and got only 130.

While Payne's budget eliminated all tax cuts and was committed to sufficient funding to maintain existing levels of service for Medicare and Medicaid, it mandated reductions in cost-of-living increases for Social Security and all federal en-

titlements tied to the existing consumer-price index.

This would reduce adjustments in tax brackets to account for inflation, which would be tantamount to a tax increase.

Resolved to win re-election by demagoguing Republican "cuts" in Medicare, etc., does any serious person believe Clinton would have signed a budget attacking the sacred COLA and raising taxes into the bargain? The coalition budget was an exercise in fantasy, designed to offer cover for opposing the more politically realistic Republican budget.

Payne's more serious efforts to cut spending often focus on defense. He was one of only four Virginia representatives voting to end production of the B-2 Stealth bomber, and the only one supporting an across-the-board cut of 3 percent in defense spending for 1996.

He was also the only member of the Virginia delegation to vote against the 1996 defense budget that contained \$7 billion more than Clinton wanted.

To please conservatives, Payne voted to repeal the ban on certain semi-automatic weapons and against late-term or partial-birth abortions. In a bow to liberals, he was against both reductions in immigration and the use of federal funds by the District of Columbia to offer vouchers for a few low-income students to attend private schools.

Did the real Payne stand up when he gave \$1,000 to the campaign of ultra-liberal, anti-tobacco Rep. Ron Wyden in the Oregon special election for U.S. Senate this January? When asked about this, Payne said he was happy that Wyden won.

Payne has cut things so neatly down the middle that his support in 1995 for both President Clinton and the Republican "Contract With America" was almost exactly the same at around 66 percent for each, according to the independent Congressional Quarterly.

But Payne and Beyer have their work cut out for them, especially if Clinton wins. Not since 1973 has the party holding the White House won the Virginia governorship.

Ray Garland, a former member of the Virginia General Assembly, is a syndicated columnist.

# Autumn brings bounty of beauty

Everybody talks about the weather, but no one can do anything about it. But, then, who would want to consider the sweet relief from heat that this weekend welcomed with the advent of autumn?

Autumn. In the English language, few words evoke as vivid a picture in the mind's eye as autumn in all its glory: foliage in brilliant hues of red, orange and yellow; plump pumpkins enticing motorists from roadside stands; sweet cider from freshly-squeezed apples.

Autumn, or fall as she also goes by, is by far my favorite season. When the thermometer starts dropping and there's a slight nip in the air, I know snuggling weather is on the way.

It means it's time to pull the comfy sweaters and turtlenecks out of storage so I can wrap myself in their wooly goodness.

It means I can once again stock up on sweets in anticipation of the little witches and hobgoblins paying their annual Halloween visit.

It means I can put the leaf-embossed flag from the closet and hang it outside the front door, right next to the fall chrysanthemums I bought to live up to the porch.

And, of course, it means my annual trip to the pumpkin patch. No outing in the country is more anticipated than this seasonal rite, which I like to celebrate with an aptly-titled "picking the perfect pumpkin" spread in the newspaper.

Everyone, from tiny tots to the most mature adult, should partake in this autumn ritual. It's the perfect family activity, and you'll have a bright orange orb to enjoy through Thanksgiving. That's when it meets its end as a pumpkin pie, or sooner if you plan to make a jack-o'-lantern for All

Hallow's Eve.

In any case, I always like to buy more than one pumpkin — just because there are so many shapes and sizes to enjoy.

Begin the trip by rounding up all the family members, especially the youngsters, and pile in the car. A camera is essential to record the wonderful moments in store.

Next, point the car to the closest thing we've got to "real country" in Hampton Roads: Hickory in Chesapeake, Pungo in Virginia Beach or Clarke Farm on the Churchland/Western Branch border.

Pretty soon you'll be whizzing past the urban conglomeration and into wide, open spaces that make you wish you owned a little bit of that heaven on earth.

And if I find a truly spectacular specimen, I usually want to see it last forever. It's kind of like the way I used to save my chocolate bunny rabbit from Easter — until it was so gray and chalky-looking that I couldn't eat it if I wanted to. The same philosophy holds true with pumpkins. That sucker will sit on my front porch until it's ready to cave in, rotten from the inside out.

Parting, especially with a prized pumpkin, is a sweet sorrow.

Once the pumpkin picking is complete, I also like to buy some Indian corn to hang on the front door, too. A jug of fresh cider and some homemade jams and applebutter round out the purchases, making the long drive all the more worthwhile.

Driving home again, I savor the feel of autumn all around me. Dead leaves scum across the road, hastened by passing cars that keep them flying around. A faint breeze stirs the trees, and every now and then the smell of a wood stove tickles the nose.

Before long, though, these simple pleasures of autumn will make way for winter's icy grasp. The pumpkin patches will be plowed under, and the roadside stands will close for the winter. The trees will bare their naked limbs, and folks will head indoors for the comforts of heated rooms.

Meanwhile, I'll again be longing for autumn in her brilliant shades of red, yellow and orange, the Indian corn and the juicy cider.

At least I'll have my pumpkin to remember the season in all its glory. Hey, I'm going to make it last 'til spring this time!

innocent smiles of those children as an autumn pick-me-up.

After you've had your hayride, the serious business of pumpkin picking is an art. The farmer may let you embark on your search in the pumpkin patch itself, or you might have to choose from hundreds already picked. Either way proves fun, considering the wide variety from which to choose.

Almost always, though, I'll look for the roundest, smoothest pumpkin I can find with a nice stem. I don't have the heart to actually carve it (I save that for the ugliest pumpkins I can find).

And if I find a truly spectacular specimen, I usually want to see it last forever. It's kind of like the way I used to save my chocolate bunny rabbit from Easter — until it was so gray and chalky-looking that I couldn't eat it if I wanted to. The same philosophy holds true with pumpkins. That sucker will sit on my front porch until it's ready to cave in, rotten from the inside out.

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A good example of why America is in the mess it is today is a recent committee meeting held by the Government Reform and Oversight Committee that has been looking into the Travelgate scandal which involved the 1993 purging of the White House travel office.

Committee Chairman William M. Clinger (R-PA) was trying to get a vote on the final report when the meeting turned into a circus that should be an embarrassment to both the Republican and Democratic parties. Henry "Nostris" Waxman (D-CA), who has a remarkable resemblance to a rat sniffing a piece of cheese, started it off by calling the report a "shameful" and "political" smear.

Then Paul Kanjorski, a smart aleck from Pennsylvania, made a remark that should be investigated. In referring to the Republican-controlled 104th Congress, he said, "Like horses, we should take it out and shoot it."

That is a dangerous thing to say, considering the crazy looks out there who might take him seriously. If a regular citizen had made such a remark the full force of the Justice Department would come down on them like a dung beetle on a pile of elephant manure. Janet Reno and 100 federal lawyers would start an investigation comparable to the Olympic bombing. But Kanjorski can say it and nothing is done.

Only in America. The Republicans also contributed their part to the fiasco. Rep. Joe Scarborough (R-FL) called the Democrats "crybabies" when they got up and walked out on the committee. Finally, the Democrats came back and started the argument all over again, with both sides hurling insults back and forth like school children. It was frightening to know that those were the people that make the laws that affect our lives.

Sadly, the whole Congress is made up of the same mentality that was shown at that meeting. The report which caused the Democrats to go as concluded that "President Clinton established a cover-up situation" when he inappropriately fired the person who approved the firings, then White House Chief of Staff Mack McLary, in charge of the internal review of the dismissals; that Hillary Clinton acting on baseless allegations from Hollywood producer, Harry Thomason, asserted pressure on Senior White House staff to fire the seven travel office employees and replace them with political cronies; that Hillary Clinton instructed White House staff members on the handling of documents on the travel office and other matters from the office of Vincent Foster after his death.

After watching the hearings on television, I realized that it's not Saddam Hussein who is a threat to this country. It's the United States Congress that is the threat.

Welcome to the real world.

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## Naval aviation, "big expensive job" is NAS Ocean's specialty

This is the second in a two-part series about Naval Air Station, Oceana.

With the introduction of high performance aircraft such as the A-4 Skyhawk, the F-4 Phantom II and the A-6 Intruder, Oceana became the home of the world's most advanced naval aircraft.



### The Mayor's Report

Mayor Meyer Oberndorf

Oceana, a full-service Master Jet Base, has 12 squadrons with 208 aircraft. Nine F-14 Tomcat fighter squadrons, two A-6 Intruder attack squadrons and one F/A-18 Hornet squadron. These squadrons are assigned to the Atlantic Fleet but are based at NAS Oceana. Two of these squadrons that train air crews and maintenance personnel are permanently stationed at NAS Oceana. Fighter Composite Squadron Twelve (VFC-12), performs Air Combat Maneuvering training flying the F/A-18 Hornet and Fighter Squadron One Zero One (VF-101) conducts F-14 Tomcat training for all Navy F-14 Pilots and radar intercept officers.

Oceana's Naval Air Maintenance Training Detachment trains highly-qualified maintenance technicians for F-14 Tomcat and A-6 Intruder squadrons and by the end of 1998 there will be 16 additional squadrons.

The F-14 Tomcat is a supersonic, twin-engine, two-slat, swept wing air superiority fighter designed and produced by Grumman Aerospace specifically for the U.S. Navy.

It is powered by two Pratt Whitney engines, giving the Tomcat a top speed of more than Mach 2.2 (approximately 1,300 mph). It has a primary fighter role.

The F/A-18 Hornet is a high performance tactical airplane that can operate from either aircraft carriers or land bases. It is a single-seat, twin-engine aircraft which can undertake fighter, attack and reconnaissance mission. It has excellent reliability and quality workmanship which means less maintenance, repairs and servicing. It has a top speed of Mach 1.8-plus (approximately 1,100 mph).

The Grumman A-6E SWIP Intruder with its new radar, computer and other improvements is the latest version of the Navy and Marine Corps attack aircraft. It can detect, identify, track and destroy tactical targets in any weather, day or night.

Oceana has 50 tenant activities (FITWINGLANT, Carrier Air Wings and PACSFA) and supports 93 activities with the Pacific and Atlantic Carrier Fleet, Coast Guard, Army, Air Force, Navy Special Forces and National Guard.

It is the largest Aircraft Intermediate Maintenance Department (AIMD) base in the Navy with three jet engine test cells, a full range of flight simulators with the only Landing Signal Officer (LSO) in the world.

The station also has an excellent Search and Rescue (SAR) unit which flies the SH-3 Sea King helicopter and provides outstanding rescue service to both military and civilian communities.

Oceana-based squadrons conducted combat operations in the South China Sea in May 1965 and sustained heavy personnel losses during their involvement in the Vietnam War; flew air support in Operations Desert Shield and Desert Storm and Desert Storm in 1990; and, in 1991, provided air support for ground forces assisting Kurdish refugees in Northern Iraq in Operation Provide Comfort. Capt. Jeremiah Denton of Virginia Beach-Oceana was America's first-released prisoner of war from Vietnam.

The longest runways in Hampton Roads and their location within the city limits of Virginia Beach, near the warming currents of the Atlantic Gulf Stream, enable Oceana to operate when other fields cannot.

The air station is the largest employer in Virginia Beach and has an annual payroll of more than \$250 million and spends another \$156 million for goods and services.

*The air station is the largest employer in Virginia Beach and has an annual payroll of more than \$250 million.*

Capt. Eric Benson, the new commanding officer, took over from Capt. William H. Shureff July 12, and he resides in the Bell-Taylor House, built around 1820 and purchased by the Navy in 1952 as a residence for their commanding officer. An article on the Bell-Taylor House was mentioned earlier in this column.

From the peaceful, swampy and rural wasteland of the past to the Oceana of the present, it has grown to more than 16 times its original size so that today it is a complex of some 6,000 acres and "home" for 6,714 Navy personnel and 8,392 of their dependents.

It is projected that by the year 1999 the estimated numbers will be 11,319 military personnel, 1,848 civilians, 14,392 dependents, 378 aircraft and \$343 million payroll with a \$719 million economic impact.

The business of operating and supporting naval aviation is a big, expensive job and Oceana is a large part of that business in the Hampton Roads area.

The Oceana military community is a very impressive and important asset to the city of Virginia Beach.

Troy Sneed, Oceana Public Affairs, contributed to this column.

## Polo anyone? Annual event aids Equi-Kids therapy project

The 10th anniversary of the Virginia Beach Polo Benefit will be held Oct. 5 at Alpha Omega Farm in Virginia Beach, home of the Virginia Beach Polo Club, which will compete against the University of Virginia Polo Team.

Proceeds benefit Equi-Kids, United Cerebral Palsy, the 4-H Clubs of Virginia Beach and the Shriners Hospital for Burned and Crippled Children.

The Polo Benefit is presented this year by Ford Motor company.

Gates open at 1 p.m. at Alpha Omega Farm, 2585 West Landing Rd. A silent auction begins at 1:30 p.m., with donated items including color television, Redskins tickets, a waterfront mini-vacation, local hotel stay, an original painting by artist Susan A. Bridges, jewelry, fitness sessions, restaurant gift certificates and much more.

The polo match begins at 3 p.m. and will be followed by a Patron's Party with dinner buffet and live music. Match tickets are \$15 for adults and \$5 for children. \$25 for Patron's Party. For ticket information, call 627-1980.



### Crime Solvers

By Detective Michael G. Derwent, Virginia Beach Police Department

his home after going to the Texaco Food Mart at Laskin Road and Regency Drive. Detectives believe he was robbed and shot as he was getting out of his truck in front of his apartment.

Edward Purnell died a short time later at the hospital.

Any information can be provided to CrimeSolvers by calling 427-0000. The information you have is important. Your name is not needed. Rewards are paid in cash and are up to \$1,000.

## Up close and personal

### Louis Martin: Aiming high!

By VICTORIA HECHT  
Sun Editor

If Master Sgt. Louis Martin craves bratwurst and sauerkraut over all-American hot dogs and potato chips, it's probably because he's still getting accustomed to life in the U.S. again after almost nine years in Germany.

Martin is also learning the ropes of a new job. As one of Virginia Beach's Air Force recruiters, he works from an office at Pembroke Two with those who want to "aim high."

Formerly an ammunition specialist and gunsmith, Martin was longing for the comforts of home while stationed at Ramstein Air Force Base when a recruiting team offered him a challenge he couldn't refuse.

"It sounded like a pretty good deal. They offered you an assignment wherever you want to go, and I had been looking at some pretty sad assignments with my job then. The higher you move up in rank, the less assignments are available. Most are out in the Midwest — and I'm not a Midwest-type of person."

"The recruiting team said it had Virginia Beach open. It took me only about 30 seconds to make that decision. Besides, I'd always wanted to be in this area — not too far south and not too far north," he said.

A 16-year veteran of the service, Martin made his new home in Hampton Roads in June. Since then he's been adjusting to life here and learning that recruiting is a whole new experience.

"This is only my third job in the Air Force," he explained. "My first was in munitions, and then I retained as a gunsmith. In the entire Air Force, there were only 32 gunsmiths. Then I went back to my old job in munitions for the overseas assignment. Recruiting is totally different because I haven't had to deal with civilians in a number of years."

With a goal of three recruits per month, working for the Air Force in a predominantly Navy town isn't always easy. Far outnumbered by other branches of military recruiting, Martin and one other recruiter must do the job of many.

"You have to cover a huge number of people, so we're spread a little thin," he admitted. "You can end up working 16- to 18-hour days if you're not careful."

Martin must first take the applicant's hopes and desires into consideration when interviewing potential recruits.

"The first thing we do is find what they want to get out of the Air Force, why they want to join in the first place. Are they just shopping around for jobs? We're looking for people that we wouldn't mind working with. Then we have to make sure they're morally, mentally and physically qualified. It doesn't sound like a whole lot, but a whole lot can go wrong. In the Air Force we have a higher standard than other branches, probably because we work with higher technology and like to keep our people since we pay a lot for their training."

Typically, the Air Force only accepts about 30,000 recruits per year, as opposed to 60,000 in other services.

Virginia Beach high schools are fertile ground for potential recruits, as do Navy families looking for a different way of life for their children.

"A lot of it is word of mouth. You'd be surprised how many Navy people bring their kids to the Air Force because they don't want them to be gone six months out of the year. It's a more stable lifestyle."

The biggest challenge, Martin said, is "getting people to show back up after the initial contact. When they leave your office, they're convinced and ready to go into the Air Force. Then they'll go home and something spooks them — like the four-year commitment or having to leave the area. Then you have to talk to them all over again."

Martin, the product of a small town, joined the Air Force looking for a new challenge.

"I wanted a good job and didn't want to be stuck in New Jersey. I'd been working gas station jobs and stuff like that, but the Air Force offered me better. I went to high school with no real direction, but now I've got my own house, a family and getting ready to retire. They'll pay me 50 percent of my



paycheck as retirement pay after 20 years!"

A resident of Great Bridge, Martin entered the Air Force at age 17 and is the recipient of two Achievement Medals, two Commendation Medals, one Meritorious Service Medal and other awards from various assignments.

**Best thing about myself:** I can fix just about everything, even if I've never worked on it before.

**Worst habit:** Tuning people out when they tell long stories without a point.

**Pets:** Jack, an 85-pound Dalmatian that thinks he's a child, and Mona, a calico cat that eats all day.

**Ideal vacation:** Two weeks on a tropical island with all expenses paid.

**Hobbies:** Weight lifting, although I have been slacking off since I got here.

**Pet peeves:** Leaving messages on answering machines and not getting a call back.

**First job:** Gas station attendant at age 14 at a Sunoco owned by my neighbor.

**Worst job:** Working at an egg-packing plant for \$3 an hour.

**Favorite musicians:** Phil Collins and Genesis.

**Most embarrassing moment:** When I was visiting France I was videotaping a cathedral and walking at the same time. I walked into a bench. It hurt like hell, but I didn't lose the camera.

**I would like my epitaph to read:** "I don't want to be here."

**If I received \$1 million:** I would finish my Air Force career and retire at 38 years old and really enjoy life.

**If I had 10 minutes on national television:** I would tell people to slow down and enjoy life a little more.

**Name:** Louis Martin.

**What brought you to this area:** The Air Force.

**Hometown:** Howell, N.J.

**Birthdate:** Oct. 17, 1962.

**Nickname:** Lou.

**Occupation:** Air Force recruiter.

**Marital Status:** Married to Barbara.

**Children:** Two: Sarah Ann, a sixth-grade student; and Nicole Louise, a second-grade student.

**Favorite movie:** "The Blues Brothers."

**Magazines I regularly read:** I used to read *Muscle Media 2000*, but I lost interest and it started being too product-oriented.

**Favorite authors:** David Eddings and Robert Jordan.

**Favorite restaurant:** Stallion on the Roof in San Antonio, Texas.

**Favorite night out on the town:** Dinner at a good seafood restaurant and a walk.

**Favorite meal and beverage:** Pizza with everything and a Coke.

## Into the deep!

Who are these funny-faced tots who look like they're ready to take the plunge? They're 4-year-old pre-kindergartners at Cape Henry Collegiate School, who have been studying the ocean. The crafty kids created their own snorkeling equipment as part of the unit study.







## HAMPTON ROADS ON THE MOVE

### Matsushita opens new customer call center

In ribbon cutting ceremonies attended by state and local officials, company executives and employees, Matsushita Consumer Electronics Company (MCEC) last week marked the opening of its new Panasonic Customer Call Center. The 50,000-square foot facility will provide product information and service support for Panasonic, Technics and Quasar brand consumer electronics products marketed by MCEC in the United States.

The new center, located on an 11 acre site on Independence Parkway in Chesapeake's Battlefield Corporate Park, will initially employ 150 customer service professionals. Additional staffers will be added as customer support needs change.

Designed by the architectural firm of Engel Picasso Associates of Albuquerque, N.M., the Panasonic Customer Call Center contains the latest in telecommunications and information systems technology, including fiber optics, at Battlefield Corporate Park.

According to Richard A. Kraft, president and chief operating officer of Matsushita Electric Corporation of America (MECA), MCEC's parent company, the site for the new facility was chosen for the stable workforce and attractive standard of living found in the Hampton Roads area, and is further evidence of Matsushita's continuing dedication to outstanding customer service.

"At Matsushita, our commitment to customer satisfaction runs deep," Kraft said, "and in this new facility, we have put in place the technology, talent and environment to be able to provide the highest level of attention to the needs of our customers."

Don Iwatari, MCEC president and chief operating officer, said: "The Panasonic Customer Call Center is the front door of our customers to receive high quality product-related services. It will deliver on our founder's basic business philosophy — the customer comes first."

Reflecting on Matsushita's

choice of the Chesapeake area for the new customer call center, Chesapeake Mayor William E. Ward added: "An investment by a quality company such as Matsushita makes a clear statement about the city of Chesapeake as an excellent business location. We are pleased to be able to meet their labor, real estate, technology and quality of life requirements."

"The Commonwealth of Virginia is proud that Matsushita chose Chesapeake for their new customer service and technical support center," said Mark Kilduff, deputy director of the Virginia Economic Development Partnership. "Matsushita's decision will benefit the people of Hampton Roads for many years in the future."

In addition to a ribbon cutting, the company marked the opening of the new center with a tree planting ceremony and tour of the facility, followed by a reception for all attendees. During the tour, guests visited customer service agent training areas, and witnessed demonstrations on how customer call are received and resolved. Additionally, dignitaries and executives toured the center's state-of-the-art information technology area.

Among the dignitaries attending the ceremonies at the center was Donald Z. Goldberg, director of the Chesapeake Economic Development Department.

#### Hampton Roads on the Move Deadlines:

News deadline is Fridays at noon for publication in the next week's newspapers. Advertising deadline is Monday at 5 p.m. for publication in that week's issues. Hampton Roads on the Move is published every Friday in The Virginia Beach Sun, The Chesapeake Post and The Portsmouth Times. The newspapers are available around-the-clock at newspaper boxes, or you can have them delivered through the mail to your home or business. Please include your name and phone number. Send all materials to:

Hampton Roads  
on the Move  
c/o The Chesapeake Post  
1024 N. Battlefield Blvd.,  
Chesapeake, Va., 23320  
Phone: 547-4571  
Fax: 548-0390



Photos by Carole J. Arnold and Christine Carr

#### City workers show they care

Several city employees from Virginia Beach recently participated in the United Way's annual Day of Caring, donating their time and efforts to needy organizations. City employees' fund-raising target for the United Way campaign this year is \$195,000, and they're well on their way. Among those lending a hand for Day of Caring, top photo from left, were Chief of Staff C. Oral Lambert and City Manager James K. Spore, who painted the Judeo-Christian Outreach Center, and bottom photo, policeman Jim Barnes, Rusty Bedard and Bonnie Hall of Information Services, and Sue Ship of Video Services, who did clean up work for United Cerebral Palsy of Southeastern Virginia.



## Church Point puts on the ritz for City Union fund-raising tour

Candii House, Operation Smile, Habitat for Humanity benefit

The Virginia Beach City Union of the King's Daughters is sponsoring "The House for All Seasons," a house tour and fund-raiser at Church Point Manor House bed and breakfast inn on Wednesday, Oct. 2 from 10 a.m.-6 p.m.

The Manor House is owned by Mr. and Mrs. John Summs of Virginia Beach and Capetown, South Africa. Located in the Church Point section in Virginia Beach at 4001 Church Point Rd., proceeds from this event will be donated to Candii House, Operation Smile and Habitat for Humanity.

Tickets will be available at the door for a donation of \$3. Wear low-heel shoes and carry no cameras. The first floor is wheelchair accessible.

During the tour you will experience the elegance of an 1860s farmhouse exquisitely furnished throughout with art and antiques from around the world. The parlor features a superb 18th century yellow Chinese chest-on-stand with 14 drawers, each telling a story. The music room, elegantly clad "monkey" musicians frolic across festooned draperies, and

red-coated chimpanzees grasp chandelier tapers in a traditional 18th-century jest.

All 10 bedrooms are individually styled with furnishings, art and antiques from Europe.

The reception room's heavy draperies create the palette of golds, reds and blues that unify the remaining 19 rooms and nine baths. In the dining room, a solid bronze French chandelier illuminates the collection of crystal and cut glass. An enormous scene of "Providence" hangs above the stairs leading down to the modern kitchen, wine cellar, wine tasting room and cozy pub.

In addition, "The Cellars" restaurant which is located beneath the Manor House has recently opened, offering a five-course dinner menu "European-style" with two seatings nightly. This will also be included in the tour.

While viewing each room, guests will have the opportunity to purchase decorative pieces provided by members of the King's Daughters circles. Baked goods and plants will be for sale. Light refreshments will be included in



LACE UP YOUR SHOES! Merry Ruffner and Cindy Des Roches discuss plans for the King's Daughters' annual House for All Seasons tour at Church Point Manor House on Oct. 2 from 10 a.m. - 6 p.m. Tickets can be purchased at the door. Proceeds will go to Candii House, Operation Smile and Habitat for Humanity.

the tour at poolside. Raffle tickets for a queen-size comforter created and donated by

Birdcloud Creations or A Night at the Inn donated by the Summs may be purchased at the door.

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For more information or for help getting started call Greg Goldfarb, assistant to the publisher, at 631-6816 or 547-4571. Why wait? Call today!

## Dig into your roots at 'A Fair to Remember'

"A Fair to Remember, Tools of the Genealogy Trade" will be presented by Virginia Beach Genealogical Society and Virginia Beach Central Library Saturday, Oct. 19 from 8 a.m. - 4 p.m. Cost is \$7.50 (pre-registration by mail prior to Oct. 8) or \$10 (registration at the door, between 8 - 9 a.m.).

This workshop should be of interest to those just starting to research family history as well

as offer experienced genealogists the opportunity to enhance their knowledge in specific areas of research. Scheduled speakers will include:

■ Craig Roberts Scott — "National Archives Finding Aids: Finding What?" and "National Archives Medical Records Research."

■ Carolyn L. Barkley — "My Ancestor Isn't in Your

Library! Now What?" and "So You're Going to Take a Research Trip."

■ Steve Haynes — "Using the Internet."

Members of the society will be conducting sessions on the tools of the genealogist, utilizing computer, CD ROMs and books. Computers will be used to demonstrate several different types of genealogy software programs, to conduct

surname searches, to check vital statistic records and use the Internet for genealogical purposes. There will be problem-solving question and answer periods and continuous showings of videotapes on the many aspects of genealogy.

A showcase of some of the members' own family histories, genealogies and charts will be on display.



**BUSY AS BEES.** That's how visitors at the annual Neptune Festival Country Fair Day found themselves last weekend. They even got a demonstration by a real beekeeper.

## Country Fair Day success despite market's uncertainty

□ Continued From Page 1

sitting inside it amid displays of cowboy boots, autographed pictures and antique phonograph records. She was impressed by the size of the throng outside, but her services as docent were needed at the museum.

"It's one of the best crowds we have ever had out here since I have been out here in 1993," she said. "That is what this place is. It's family — the music and greeting the people — I guess coming to town on Saturday night for the barn dances."

She was concerned, like so many others, that the market might be moved.

"The friends that I personally have met are some of the best friends I have ever made," she said. "There is so much love on Friday among the senior citizens and the young people. The old folks are really going to miss it if this is taken away."

In another part of the market, Earl Kight, a member of the Southside Historical Power Club (SHPC) of Hampton Roads, was using an antique sheller to make chicken feed as a demonstration of

the ability of the continued usefulness of the machine. He showed several curious youngsters how to push the ears of corn into the appropriate slots just as their farming cousins would have a few generations back.

Chuck Harris, president of the SHPC, indicated several pieces of antique machinery that his club members had brought with them that day and set up.

"We are trying to save a piece of Americana," he said. "It's not junk to us. It's not scrap metal."

Marveling about the history behind the machinery, mostly gas-powered, he exclaimed, "Without these engines we would not be where we are today. Out on the farm there was no electricity. You had to have engines to pump water, cut your wood."

He chortled at onlookers' surprise at the use of gas machinery for clotheswashers, refrigerators, sewing machines, and pumping mud.

He was one among many at the festival concerned about the continued existence of the market. "I talked to people about it," he said. "It's one of the very few places to go to get farm fresh products. It's a landmark."



**FARMER'S FRIEND.** Louis Collipier, director of agriculture for the city, illustrates the proper way to milk a cow.

## PA educator named Va. Principal of Year

□ Continued From Page 1

Williamsburg next spring.

"We are very proud of Pat; she is an outstanding leader who has not only endured but has also prevailed during a very difficult year," said Jerry F. Deviney, principal of Ocean Lakes High School and head of VBASSP at the time Griffin was nominated.

"We are particularly pleased that a Virginia Beach principal is the state winner for the second year in a row."

Last year, Donald L. Harvey, principal of Virginia Beach Middle School, received the honor.

"Having two principals from the same school system win this prestigious award in consecutive years is unusual," said Barrack, himself a former high school principal, now in his 18th year as the executive director of Virginia's middle level and high school principals.

"In fact, it is unique nationwide for this to occur. It just goes to show the caliber of school principals Virginia Beach has."

Griffin has been principal of

Princess Anne High School since the middle of the 1993-1994 school year.

Before that, she was an assistant principal at Kempsville High School for five-and-a-half years and a long-time teacher and coach at Bayside High School. She received her undergraduate degree at Radford University and her master's and educational specialist degrees at George Washington University.

Attendance and academic achievement have increased and the number of disciplinary referrals have steadily declined since Griffin became principal at Princess Anne High School. She initiated one of the first block scheduling programs in the city there and the only International Baccalaureate program in the city.

The prestigious International Baccalaureate program is a rigorous plan of study culminating in a diploma recognized by more than 800 universities in 58 countries.

"If we had that \$10,000 for PA," she said, "we could do even more to improve our instructional program."

# Beekeeper's job is honey of a career, makes for sweet taste of success

## Floyd Watkins 'stung' on profession

By JANE ROWE  
Sun Correspondent

Floyd Watkins is a man who doesn't mind admitting that he enjoys his work.

But then, he adds, if you don't enjoy being a beekeeper, you'd better find something else to do.

It's a time-consuming, low-profit, and sometimes even painful business. The beekeeper gets the chore of lugging a 125-pound hive into a muddy field, where the honeybees are needed to pollinate fruits and vegetables. He also has to protect his bees against tiny mites that are killing entire hives, and his job involves working around smoke, smelly chemicals and messy sugar-water solutions.

Worst of all, he has to come face-to-face with a colony of sometimes hostile bees.

In exchange for all of this, he gets a few dollars rent on each hive, a little honey and a lot of stings. The stings are an inevitable part of it, Watkins said, and "any beekeeper should be able to stand a few stings."

"I usually get a couple of stings a week," the Knotts Island resident said. "The most I've ever gotten at once is 26 honey bee stings, and the most yellow jacket stings I've ever had is seven."

Although he says that he's never had a serious reaction from a bee sting, he keeps a bee sting kit in his truck all the time in case of emergencies.

"I've never had to use it, but I have it so in case I ever do start to swell, because I work by myself a lot."

**His work** also takes him to some fairly remote locations, including a field off of Muddy Creek Road where the mosquitoes seemed larger, more plentiful and meaner than the bees on a recent day. The compact, smiling man shrugged at both the mosquitoes and the bees as he slipped into his protective coveralls and face veil.

"These clothes will protect against the mosquitoes too," he said, with a trace of his native Colorado still in his accent. "But they don't bother me that much either, not as much as they do some people."

"This smoker will also make the bees less hostile," he added as he lit a small metal container suffed with straw and leaves. "It makes them think there's a fire, and they gorge themselves with honey."

The bees will instinctively eat heartily so they'll have enough energy to escape the fire, Watkins explained. And a well-fed bee seems to be a happy bee, since the animals are less likely to sting after they've eaten all of that honey.

As he prepared to rob the hive of honey, Watkins explained what's involved in caring for bees, how he got interested in this unusual trade, why he's not afraid of stings and why some people get stung more than others.

Although, according to his business card and the lettering on his truck he's a "bee and wasp eradicator," he's quick to point out that he's not out to kill all of the bees he sees.

Rather, he's more focused on saving the "good bees" that pollinate crops than on killing "the bad bees," such as yellow jackets and hornets.

Still, eradication is one of his specialties, and desperate suburban homeowners often call him when they're plagued with bees nesting

around their house or yard. If the culprit happens to be honeybees, Watson's more than happy to collect them and take them home to Knotts Island, where he keeps about 22 hives.

If the bees turn out to be the more dangerous, and less useful varieties such as yellow jackets or hornets, Watson uses a weak chemical solution which kills the bees on contact.

"I use a water-based chemical that won't hurt people," he said. "First I knock them (the hives) down, then I put the chemical down, and the bees walk on it." He refuses to spray a large area, he added. "I get calls sometimes from people who say 'I have problems with bees, but I don't know where the nest is. Won't you just come spray my whole yard?' But I won't do that, I have to see the insect first. And I don't think that a good pesticide should do that."

Sometimes, he added, he has to climb to the tops of trees to reach the bees nest. Battling with angry bees while standing on a ladder can get a little scary, he admitted, but he added that the low point came when he was trying to root out yellow jackets that had made their home underneath a house.

"Just wait until you get underneath a house with yellow jackets," he said, "and they start stinging and you realize there's no place for you to go."

**The flip side** of his business is the honeybee. He also gets calls from farmers who are interested in renting a hive to help pollinate their fruits and vegetables. Although Watkins sympathizes with the growers whom, he says, face poor crop yields due to a declining wild bee population, he doesn't lease his hives out much anymore. The money from the rent, which ranges from \$20 to \$35 locally, just isn't worth the aggravation, he said.

*"I usually get a couple of stings a week. The most I've ever gotten at once is 26 honey bee stings, and the most yellow jacket stings I've ever had is seven."*

Floyd Watkins, beekeeper

Renting the hive means lugging the 125-pound object into the field, then going back there frequently to tend it. The biggest headache, he said, is guarding against two tiny mites that he says are responsible for the decline in the honeybee population nationwide.

The tiny creatures include the varroa and the tracheae mites, which spread to this country from other parts of the world in the last few years. These parasites feed off of the honeybee's blood, and they can kill an entire hive within weeks, Watkins said.

Right now, a mixture of Crisco and sugar is about the only means beekeepers have of treating the tracheae infestations. Although nobody's really sure how or why this works, Watkins said, beekeepers think that the bee is attracted to the sugar, and when he travels to it the mite can't hold onto the slippery Crisco solution and becomes detached from the host animal.

The varroa mite can be controlled with small strips treated with apistan, a chemical that kills the



**CAREFUL!** Beekeeper Floyd uses a smoker smoker and protective clothing to forage for honey in his bee hive, but he says beekeepers have to be prepared to get stung.

mites without harming the bees. The problem, Watkins said, is that the strips are expensive, have to be changed every 45 days, and can't be used during the peak time for honey production in order to avoid contamination.

"We're also afraid they'll get immune to these treatments, and we have nothing else," Watkins added.

He hopes more money will be appropriated for research to develop new and less tedious ways to treat the mite problem.

"One-third of what you eat

getting ready to swarm, which you hope she doesn't do, because then she'll leave and take about half of the hive with her."

Watkins sometimes robs the nest for their honey, which he gives away to his customers. He says that this job isn't as bad as it sounds and, although he's careful to keep his face covered, he sometimes doesn't even bother to wear gloves.

"Usually one or two stings on your hand don't hurt that much," he said. Staying calm and moving slowly reduces the risk of being stung, but there's no truth to the old myth that bees won't bother some people, he added. It's best to carry a smoker, not stick your hands too deeply into the hive and remember that bee stings can produce dangerous swelling, he cautioned.

"If your throat starts to swell up you'd better do something," he said. If the bee leaves a stinger, scrape it out with your fingernails or a credit card rather than pulling it directly out, he added.

Watkins, who grew up in Colorado and California, has lived in this area since he retired from the Navy in 1948. He stumbled into beekeeping when someone gave him a beehive, and at first he wasn't sure the business was for him.

"I said 'I've never worked with bees before and I'm not sure how I'm going to like this,'" Watkins said. But he learned through "on the job training" and is now treasurer and past president of the Tidewater Beekeepers' Association, an organization with about 60 members.

Professional beekeepers aren't the only ones who are becoming interested in bees, Watkins added. The general public is becoming better educated, less afraid, and less willing to kill them.

"You appreciate them more when you get older," Watkins said. "They're a fascinating insect. I guess I'm a glutton for punishment, but I enjoy it. You have to enjoy it to do it."

requires pollination," said Watkins, himself a master gardener and knivewor. "Without it you'll have poor yields and oddly-shaped fruits and vegetables."

**But the job** of caring for bees doesn't end with treating the mites. Watkins visits his bee hives year-round, and he manipulates their feeding and breeding habits to produce more bees. Each colony is headed by a queen, he said, who begins to breed as soon as she's hatched.

Peak laying season is from March to July, when the honey content is highest in the flowers, but Watson tricks the bees into rushing the season by feeding the bees sugar water during late winter.

"The bees think that's honey, and the queen will start laying her eggs," he said. "By the time we get a good honey flow, the hives are full of bees."

It's best to "change the queen" once a year because the younger queens produce more eggs, Watkins added. Once a queen breeds, she never leaves the hive "unless she's

were disgusted with the trash," Conley said. His scouts collected 11 bags "But I reminded them that it's people like us who cause it." A lot of the litter, he said, was probably washed here by the recent hurricanes that struck south and west of here.

"We found a vacuum tube, and an integrated circuit, like the circuit from a computer," added Conley. "And we also found a bottle of medicine, but the name had been rubbed off of the prescription label so I couldn't tell who it belonged to."

The boy scouts and other volunteers, many of whom are members of Friends of Pales Cape, collected about 600 pounds of trash and 2,000 pounds of lumber and other heavy debris Saturday.

"Really, the beach was clean considering that we had six miles of debris to pick up," said chief ranger Gary Williamson. "I think these storms helped to clean the beach for a change."

## Coastal Clean-Up tackles trash-strewn beach

□ Continued From Page 1

collected in the 70 countries that participate in the clean-up, and use these statistics to increase public awareness about litter problems.

Despite the increasing problem with balloons, volunteers found the beach comparatively clean last Saturday. More than 140,000 pounds of trash have been collected in state-wide clean-up efforts since 1988, and some seasoned volunteers expressed surprise that the shoreline wasn't as littered as it has been during past clean-up efforts. One volunteer said that he noticed a drastic decline in the plastic six-pack rings which ensnare birds and fish.

**And the work** has its rewards. The volunteers have a good excuse to bag their regular Saturday routine and spend the day outdoors. In this wilderness environment, it's not unusual to

see waterfowl or other wildlife, and some workers found collectable items including old bottles. Although they admitted that dragging heavy bags of trash through soft sand is hard work, most of the volunteers said that they enjoyed the clean-up.

"It's fun," said Jamie Holmes, 10, a student at Creeds Elementary School. She and her sister, Erin, 12, have participated in several clean-ups. The worst thing, they said, was having to get up early on Saturday, then getting sand in your shoes. The best thing is that you sometimes find interesting objects among the litter.

The girls found lots of mermaid's purses Saturday, and they also noticed what appeared to be a foxes' den in the sand dunes. Paw prints from the red foxes who live in the park line the beach, and observant volunteers noticed that these prints usually lead to small holes, where the fox dig for the hermit crabs that serve as a major food source.

Volunteers also found debris with foreign writing that had apparently washed up from ships, a Coke bottle dated 1971, and a bottle of medicine among the piles of more mundane litter. But for the Boy Scouts, who biked the 12 miles into the park down the sandy access roads, the exercise and the education were the primary rewards.

"It was pretty tough," said Donald Brinkley, 12, a seventhgrader at Princess Anne Middle School. "But it was a pretty nice ride. I'd been riding down there before with a guy from my church but we didn't go that far into the park."

"We found everything," Donald continued. "There were quite a few things I was surprised about, especially the six-pack rings. Usually, they have trash cans all along the beach, and if people leave to leave the rings there, they could at least cut them."

His Boy Scout troop collected 11 bags of litter "and most of the boys



## Muffin mix yields sweet treat for Va. Beach baker

"I usually don't look inside empty mix boxes," said Linda Shepard, "just pull the mix out and start baking."

But after finding a winning certificate for a .75 carat diamond pendant necklace appraised at nearly \$3,000 in a box of Betty Crocker muffin mix, Shepard probably will look in a few more boxes.

Shepard, who works in medical records at the Virginia Beach Correctional Medical Services Center, won one of 75 diamond pendants available in the Betty Crocker 75th Anniversary Diamond Sweepstakes. She purchased the Betty Crocker Wild Blueberry Muffin Mix at the Oceana Naval Station Commissary. Her husband is retired from the U.S. Navy.

"I use empty mix boxes for discarding waste, like the egg shells," said Shepard. "On the day I found the certificate, I had tilted the box to put egg shells in it when I saw something white."

It was the winning certificate. Shepard never did throw waste in the winning box. In fact, she kept it as a souvenir. "I was really, really thrilled to win," said Shepard. "I never had a diamond before, not even a ring, because we couldn't afford it."

Of the 75 winning certificates available in the Betty Crocker 75th Anniversary Diamond Sweepstakes, 50 have yet to be claimed.

"I called my mother and gave her my thanks," said Shepard. "She always has been a Betty Crocker fan, and as a result, I've always bought that brand, too."

## LEGAL NOTICES

### Public Notice

#### NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

The Virginia Beach Planning Commission will hold a Public Hearing on Wednesday, October 9, 1996 at 12:00 Noon in the Council Chambers of the City Hall Building, Princess Anne Courthouse Virginia Beach, Virginia.

A briefing session will be held at 9:00 a.m. in the City Manager's Conference Room. City Hall Building. PLANNING COMMISSION ACTION IS NOT A FINAL DETERMINATION OF THE APPLICATION. BUT ONLY A RECOMMENDATION TO THE CITY COUNCIL AS THE VIEWPOINT OF THE PLANNING COMMISSION. FINAL DETERMINATION OF THE APPLICATION IS TO BE MADE BY CITY COUNCIL AT A LATER DATE. AFTER PUBLIC NOTICE IN A NEWSPAPER HAVING GENERAL CIRCULATION WITHIN THE CITY.

THOSE MEMBERS OF THE PUBLIC INTERESTED IN ATTENDING THE PUBLIC HEARING SHOULD BE ADVISED THAT, FOR REASONS THE PLANNING COMMISSION DEEMS APPROPRIATE, CERTAIN ITEMS ON THE AGENDA MAY BE HEARD OUT OF ORDER AND THAT IT SHOULD NOT BE ASSUMED THAT THE ORDER LISTED BELOW WILL BE EXACTLY FOLLOWED DURING THE PUBLIC HEARING.

The staff reviews of some or all of the items on this agenda suggest that certain conditions be attached to approval by City Council. However, it should not be assumed that those conditions constitute all the conditions that will ultimately be attached to the project. Staff agencies may impose further conditions and requirements during administration of applicable city ordinances.

**SUBDIVISION VARIANCE:**  
1. Appeal from Decisions of Administrative Officers in regard to certain elements of the Subdivision Ordinance. Subdivision by Shirley D. Cahoon. Property is located at 4529 Black Cove Road. BAYSIDE BOROUGH.

**CHANGE OF ZONING DISTRICT CLASSIFICATION:**  
2. An Ordinance upon Application of Litchfield Manor,

Inc., for a Conditional Change of Zoning District Classification from AG-1 and AG-2 Agricultural District to Conditional R-7.5 Residential District on certain property located on the east side of Holland Road beginning at a point 630 feet more or less south of Proposed Perrell Parkway. The proposed zoning classification change to R-7.5 is for single family residential land use on lots no less than 7,500 square feet. The Comprehensive Plan recommends use of this parcel for suburban low density residential at densities that are compatible with single family use in accordance with other Plan policies. Said parcel contains 16,012 acres. PRINCESS ANNE BOROUGH.

3. An Ordinance upon Application of Joseph Overholt, Trustee Overholt Trust for a Conditional Change of Zoning District Classification from R-10 Residential District to Conditional B-2 Community Business District on certain property located at the southwest corner of Lynnhaven Parkway and Salem Road. The proposed zoning classification change to B-2 is for commercial land use. The Comprehensive Plan recommends use of this parcel for suburban medium density residential at densities that are compatible with single family use in accordance with other Plan policies. Said parcel contains 13.98 acres. KEMPSVILLE BOROUGH.

4. An Ordinance upon Application of Lillie Farms, Inc., for a Change of Zoning District Classification from R-5D Residential Duplex District to A-12 Apartment District at the northwest quadrant of the Intersection of Lynnhaven Parkway and Monument Drive. The proposed zoning classification change to A-12 is for multi-family land use at a density no greater than 12 dwelling units per acre. The Comprehensive Plan recommends use of these parcels for urban medium-low density residential use in accordance with other Plan policies. Said property contains 4.951 acres. KEMPSVILLE BOROUGH.

5. An Ordinance upon Application of Q.E.D. Systems, Inc., for a Change Zoning District Classification from B-2 Community Business District to O-2 Office District at the northeast corner of Ferry Plantation Road and Westgrove Road. The proposed zoning classification change to O-2 is for office land use. The Comprehensive Plan recommends use of this parcel for commercial use in accordance with other Plan policies. Said parcel is located at 1064 Ferry Plantation Road and contains 1 acre. BAYSIDE BOROUGH.

**CONDITIONAL USE PERMIT:**  
6. An Ordinance upon Application of A.A. Enterprises for a Conditional Use Permit for auto auctions on the west side of S. Military Highway, north of Lynnhaven Road. Said parcel is located at 975 S. Military Highway and contains 4.5 acres more or less. KEMPSVILLE BOROUGH.

7. An Ordinance upon Application of Langley and McDonald, P.C., for a Conditional Use Permit for a nursing home on certain property located on the east side of Princess Anne Road beginning at a point 509 feet more or less south of Green Meadows Drive. Said parcel contains 9.5 acres. KEMPSVILLE BOROUGH.

8. An Ordinance upon Application of New Beginnings Church of Christ for a Conditional Use Permit for a church at the northwest corner of College Park Boulevard and Drew Drive. Said parcel is located at 6365 Drew Drive and contains 15,378 square feet. KEMPSVILLE BOROUGH.

9. An Ordinance upon Application of Air Rail Property for a Conditional Use Permit for a bulk storage and building contractor's yard on certain property located at the northeast intersection of Air Rail Avenue and Sandpit Road. Said parcel contains 11.13 acres. BAYSIDE BOROUGH.

10. An Ordinance upon Application of Richard Spurr for a Conditional Use Permit for an automobile service station on certain property located at the northeast intersection of Lynnhaven Parkway and Southern Boulevard. Said parcel contains 41,338 square feet. LYNNAHVEN BOROUGH.

11.

An Ordinance upon Application of Primco Personal Communications, L.P., for a Conditional Use Permit for rooftop antennas at the northeast corner of 19th Street and Pavilion Drive. Said parcel is located at 1900 Pavilion Drive and contains 8,650 acres. LYNNAHVEN BOROUGH.

### MODIFICATION OF CONDITIONS:

12. Application of Williams Holding Corporation for a Modification of Application Conditions placed on an application for a Conditional Use Permit for a borrow pit on February 23, 1993, in order to permit the mix of waste material from sandblasting ("black sand") with sand being excavated from an existing borrow pit. Property is located 200 feet more or less north of Kempville Road beginning at a point 290 feet more or less west of Centerville Turnpike. KEMPSVILLE BOROUGH.

### AMENDMENTS:

13. Motion of the City of Virginia Beach, Virginia, to amend and reordin Section 5B of the Site Plan Ordinance pertaining to Flood Plain Regulations.

14. Motion of the City of Virginia Beach, Virginia, to amend and reordin Section 201(c) of the City Zoning Ordinance pertaining to requirements for fences and walls.

15. Motion of the City of Virginia Beach, Virginia, to amend and reordin Section 801 of the City Zoning Ordinance pertaining to roadside stands for sale of agricultural products in the Office Districts.

DEFERRED BY PLANNING COMMISSION ON 8/14/96:

16. An Ordinance upon Application of Breeden Investment Properties for a Conditional Change of Zoning District Classification from B-3 Central Business District to P-1 Preservation District on certain property located 400 feet more or less north of Southern Boulevard beginning at a point 430 feet more or less west of N. Palm Avenue. The proposed zoning classification change to P-1 is for open space preservation. The Comprehensive Plan recommends use of this parcel for urban activity center use in accordance with other Plan policies. Said parcels are located at 11,363 square feet. BAYSIDE BOROUGH.

17. An Ordinance upon Application of 140 Associates, L.P., for the modification of conditions placed on the application for rezoning from B-3 Central Business District to Conditional B-4 Resort Commercial District on September 12, 1983. Property is located on the south side of Virginia Beach Boulevard, approximately 610 feet east of Beasley Drive. BAYSIDE BOROUGH.

DEFERRED BY PLANNING COMMISSION ON 9/1/96:

18. An Ordinance upon Application of Olympia Development Corporation for a Change of Zoning District Classification from H-1 Hotel District to O-2 Office District on certain property located at the southwest intersection of S. Lynnhaven Road and Golden Oak Court. The proposed zoning classification change to O-2 is for office land use. The Comprehensive Plan recommends use of this parcel for office land use in accordance with other Plan policies. Said parcel contains 4,508 acres. LYNNAHVEN BOROUGH.

19. An Ordinance upon Application of Development Options, Inc., for a Change of Zoning District Classification from R-5D Residential Duplex District to Conditional B-2 Community Business District on certain property located at the northeast intersection of Lynnhaven Parkway and Salem Road. The proposed zoning classification change to Conditional B-2 is for commercial land use. The Comprehensive Plan recommends use of this parcel for suburban high density residential at densities that are compatible with single family use in accordance with other Plan policies. Said parcel contains 5.17 acres. KEMPSVILLE BOROUGH.

20. An Ordinance upon Application of Zimmer Development Co. of Virginia, L.P., for a Change of Zoning District Classification from R-7.5 Residential District to B-2 Community Business District on certain property located on

Rondeau Ct. 174 feet more or less north of the intersection of Rondeau Ct. and Princess Anne Road. The proposed zoning classification change to B-2 is for commercial land use. The Comprehensive Plan recommends use of this parcel for single family residential at densities that are compatible with single family use in accordance with other Plan policies. Said parcel contains 13,416.48 square feet. KEMPSVILLE BOROUGH.

21. An Ordinance upon Application of Fast Fare Inc., for a Conditional Use Permit for an automobile service station and convenience store at the northeast corner of Shore Drive and Greenwald Road. Said parcel is located at 4492 Shore Drive and contains 42,253 square feet. BAYSIDE BOROUGH.

22. An Ordinance upon Application of USA Entertainment, L.C., for a Conditional Change of Zoning District Classification from AG-1 Agricultural District to Conditional B-2 Community Business District on certain property located on the south side of Dam Neck Road beginning at a point 2800 feet more or less west of Corporate Landing Parkway. The proposed zoning classification change to B-2 is for commercial land use. The Comprehensive Plan recommends use of this parcel for business/research use in accordance with other Plan policies. Said parcel contains 14 acres. PRINCESS ANNE BOROUGH.

23. An Ordinance upon Application of USA Entertainment, L.C., for a Conditional Use Permit for a commercial recreation facility other than of an outdoor nature (sports facility) located on the south side of Dam Neck Road beginning at a point 2800 feet more or less west of Corporate Landing Parkway. Said parcel contains 14 acres. PRINCESS ANNE BOROUGH.

24. An Ordinance upon Application of Rollingwood, L.L.C., for a Change of Zoning District Classification from AG-1 Agricultural District and AG-2 Agricultural District to R-7.5 Residential District on property located at the southeast and northeast intersections of Holland Road and Ferrell Parkway. The proposed zoning classification change to R-7.5 is for single family residential land use on lots no less than 7,500 square feet. The Comprehensive Plan recommends use of this parcel for suburban low density residential at densities that are compatible with single family use in accordance with other Plan policies. Said parcels are located at 2400 Holland Road and contain 101 acres more or less. PRINCESS ANNE BOROUGH.

25. An Ordinance upon Application of Rollingwood, L.L.C., for a Conditional Use Permit for a private school at the southeast and northeast intersections of Holland Road and Ferrell Parkway. Said parcels are located at 2400 Holland Road and contain 101 acres more or less. PRINCESS ANNE BOROUGH.

26. Motion of the City of Virginia Beach, Virginia, to amend and reordin Sections 111, 232, 301, 401, 501, 601, 701, 801, 901, 1001, 1501, 1511, 1521 and 1531 of the City Zoning Ordinance pertaining to use regulations for unmanned communication facilities in certain zoning districts.

All interested parties are invited to attend. Robert J. Scott, Planning Director. If you are physically disabled or visually impaired and need assistance at this meeting, please call the CITY CLERK'S OFFICE at 427-4303. Hearing impaired, call TDD only at 427-4305. (TDD - Telephonic Device for the Deaf).

38-02  
219-27  
**Public Notice**  
**NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING**  
Virginia: The regular meeting of the City Council of the City of Virginia Beach will be held in the Council Chambers of the City Hall Building, Municipal Center, Princess Anne Station, Virginia Beach, Virginia, on Tuesday, October 8, 1996 at 3:00 p.m., at which time the following applications will be heard:

**CHANGE OF ZONING DISTRICT CLASSIFICATION:**  
PRINCESS ANNE BOROUGH

1. An Ordinance upon Application of Centex Homes for a Change of Zoning District Classification from B-2 Community Business District to R-15 Residential District on certain property located at the northeast corner of Las Brisas Drive and Sandridge Road. The proposed zoning classification change to R-15 is for single family residential land use on lots no less than 15,000 square feet. The Comprehensive Plan recommends use of this parcel for commercial land use in accordance with other Plan policies. Said parcel contains 5.58 acres. PRINCESS ANNE BOROUGH.

2. An Ordinance upon Application of Michael T. & Anna Marie Bertolino for a Change of Zoning District Classification from R-10 Residential District to Conditional B-2 Community Business District on the north side of Mill Dam Road, 460 feet east of N. Great Neck Road. The proposed zoning classification change to Conditional B-2 is for commercial land use. The Comprehensive Plan recommends use of this parcel for suburban medium density residential at densities that are compatible with single family use in accordance with other plan policies. Said parcel is located at 1548 Mill Dam Road and contains 1 acre. LYNNAHVEN BOROUGH.

3. An Ordinance upon Application of Disabled Veterans of Virginia Beach, Inc., for a Change of Zoning District Classification from R-5D Residential Duplex District to Conditional A-24 Apartment District on the south side of Bonney Road, 543.4 feet east of Kenley Road. The proposed zoning classification change to Conditional A-24 is for multifamily land use at a density no greater than 24 dwelling units per acre. The Comprehensive Plan recommends use of this parcel urban low density at densities that are compatible with townhouse use in accordance with other Plan policies. Said parcel is located at 4915 Bonney Road and contains 1.45 acres. KEMPSVILLE BOROUGH.

4. An Ordinance upon Application of Disabled Veterans of Virginia Beach, Inc., for a Conditional Use Permit for a lodge on the south side of Bonney Road, 543.4 feet east of Kenley Road. Said parcel is located at 4915 Bonney Road and contains 1.45 acres. KEMPSVILLE BOROUGH.

5. An Ordinance upon Application of Virginia Beach Alliance Church for a Conditional Use Permit for a school on the south side of Indian River Road, 250 feet more or less east of Sinking Creek Drive. Said parcel is located at 5045 Indian River Road and contains 3,609 acres. KEMPSVILLE BOROUGH.

6. An Ordinance upon Application of Robert & Janet Kotke for a Conditional Use Permit for a school at the northwest corner of Mill Dam Road and Shoveller Avenue. Said parcel is located at 1540 Mill Dam Road and contains 1.7 acres. LYNNAHVEN BOROUGH.

7. An Ordinance upon Application of Hyman Wholesale for a Conditional Use Permit for motor vehicle sales at the northeast corner of Virginia Beach Boulevard and Fountain Avenue. Said parcel is located at 1932 Virginia Beach Boulevard and contains 8400 square feet. LYNNAHVEN BOROUGH.

All interested parties are invited to attend. Ruth Hodges Smith, CMC/AEE City Clerk. If you are physically or visually impaired and need assistance at this meeting, please call the CITY CLERK'S OFFICE at 427-4303. Hearing impaired, call: TDD only at 427-4305. (TDD - Telephonic Device for the Deaf).

38-03  
219-27  
**Public Notice**  
Auction: 1986 Pontiac Grand Prix (6050)  
Serial: 2G2GK37H1F2215503  
Auction Date: October 8, 1996  
Time: 11:00 a.m. at Norfolk Motor Company, 7000 N. Military Hwy Norfolk, VA 23518.  
Norfolk Motor Company reserves the right to bid.

39-03  
119-27  
**Public Notice**  
Auction: 1988 Hyundai Excel (5270)  
Serial: KMHLA21J7U267233  
Auction Date: October 8, 1996  
Time: 11:00 a.m. at Norfolk Motor Company, 7000 N. Military Hwy Norfolk, VA 23518.  
Norfolk Motor Company reserves the right to bid.

39-03  
119-27  
**Public Notice**  
Auction: 1987 Chevrolet Spectrum (3414)  
Serial: J81RP2179H8486099  
Auction Date: October 9, 1996  
Time: 11:00 a.m. at Norfolk Motor Company, 7000 N. Military Hwy Norfolk, VA 23518.  
Norfolk Motor Company reserves the right to bid.

Auction: 1987 Chevrolet Spectrum (3414)  
Serial: J81RP2179H8486099  
Auction Date: October 9, 1996  
Time: 11:00 a.m. at Norfolk Motor Company, 7000 N. Military Hwy Norfolk, VA 23518.  
Norfolk Motor Company reserves the right to bid.

09-02  
103-01  
**Public Notice**  
Auction: 1982 Buick Lesabre (6155)  
Serial: 1G4AP69Y6CH445260  
Auction Date: October 9, 1996  
Time: 11:00 a.m. at Norfolk Motor Company, 7000 N. Military Hwy Norfolk, VA 23518.  
Norfolk Motor Company reserves the right to bid.

39-01  
109-27  
**Public Notice**  
Take notice that on 9/30/96, at 10:00 A.M., at the premises of 4747 Shore Dr. Va Beach, Va. the undersigned will sell at Public Auction, for cash, reserving unto itself the right to bid, the following vehicle:  
1987 Ford Bronco  
Serial 1FMEU115N6H1A36351  
39-8  
119-27

**Public Notice**  
Take notice that on 9/30/96, at 10:00 A.M., at the premises of 4747 Shore Dr. Va Beach, Va. the undersigned will sell at Public Auction, for cash, reserving unto itself the right to bid, the following vehicle:  
1985 Chevrolet S-10 Pickup  
Serial 1GCB814E6F2264674  
39-7  
119-27

**Public Notice**  
Take notice that on 9/30/96, at 10:00 A.M., at the premises of 4747 Shore Dr. Va Beach, Va. the undersigned will sell at Public Auction, for cash, reserving unto itself the right to bid, the following vehicle:  
1988 Chevrolet Beretta  
Serial 1G1LV11W0J7252365  
39-6  
119-27

**Public Notice**  
Take notice that on 9/28/96, at 10:00 A.M., at the premises of 4747 Shore Dr. Va Beach, Va. the undersigned will sell at Public Auction, for cash, reserving unto itself the right to bid, the following vehicle:  
1989 Pontiac Grand Am  
Serial 1G2NE54DOK623447  
39-5  
119-27

**Public Notice**  
VIRGINIA: IN THE VIRGINIA BEACH CIRCUIT COURT  
CLERKS OFFICE  
IN RE:  
TARI LEE McGOHAN  
JORDAN  
Plaintiff  
V. DEAN OSCAR JORDAN  
Defendant  
ORDER OF PUBLICATION - CASE NO. C396-2248  
The object of this suit is for said Plaintiff to obtain a divorce a vinculo matrimonii from the said Defendant upon the grounds of one year separation.

It is ORDERED that DEAN OSCAR JORDAN appear and protect his interest, on or before October 21, 1996, which date is not sooner than fifty days after entry of this order of publication. And it is further ORDERED that this order of publication be published once a week for four successive weeks in The Virginia Beach Sun, a newspaper of general circulation in this City prescribed by this court.

8/30/96  
DATE  
J. CURTIS FRUIT, CLERK  
By Patu K. Bennett,  
Deputy Clerk.

37-01  
410-4  
**Public Notice**  
Auction: 1986 Pontiac Grand Prix (6050)  
Serial: 2G2GK37H1F2215503  
Auction Date: October 8, 1996  
Time: 11:00 a.m. at Norfolk Motor Company, 7000 N. Military Hwy Norfolk, VA 23518.  
Norfolk Motor Company reserves the right to bid.

39-04  
109-27  
**Public Notice**  
Take notice that on 9/30/96, at 10:00 A.M., at the premises of 4747 Shore Dr. Va Beach, Va. the undersigned will sell at Public Auction, for cash, reserving unto itself the right to bid, the following vehicle:  
1990 Pontiac Bonneville  
Serial 1G2HX54CBL1243235  
39-09  
119-27

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### The sound of music

This new venture at Cape Henry Collegiate School has everyone singing. The project is called Get America Singing...AGAIN. And it's a real winner! As each class in grades pre-k through five becomes familiar with a song, a musical sticker goes on a large chart in the Lower School hall. Faculty and staff are encouraged to stop by and check on their musical knowledge, which often elicits laughter as folks recall the circumstances surrounding the learning on a certain song. Fourth graders Vale Mills, Jocelyn Puckett and Sean McKethan are shown checking out the competition.

### UPCOMING EVENTS

#### Business

The Virginia Beach Department of Public Utilities, in association with TBA's Multifamily Housing Council, will be conducting the Third Annual Multifamily Water Conservation Training Program from Sept. 30-Oct. 11. Charwell Apartments will host the program. Training consists of one three-hour session. Sessions will be held twice a day on weekend, from 2-5 p.m. Training information and registration packets will be mailed to Virginia Beach TMHC members this month.

For more information, call the Virginia Beach Department of Public Utilities at 427-4914.

#### Clubs

Princess Anne Business and Professional Women's Club of Virginia Beach will meet on Monday, Oct. 14 at Holiday Inns-Surfside, 26th and Atlantic Avenue at 6:30 p.m. The guest speaker will be Frank W. Wagner, House of Delegates, 21st District. For reservations, call 499-0271.

On Saturday, Oct. 5 at the Nona Campgrounds on General Booth Boulevard, Parents Without Partners will hold a family dance. Cookout starts at 6:30 p.m.; the club will supply hamburgers, hot dogs and paper products. Cost is \$6 per family and a side dish to share. Call 498-2666 for more information.

The regular monthly meeting of the Great Neck-Virginia Beach AARP Chapter 4643 will be held at 7 p.m. Tuesday, Oct. 1, at the Great Neck Recreation Center, 2541 Shorehaven Dr. There will be a covered dish supper, and Courtney Tierney will bring a choral group to entertain members.

#### Education

Beginning Monday, Sept. 30, and running through Friday, Oct. 4, Windsor Oaks Elementary School will be hosting the Scholastic Book Fair Books on Tour Family Festival. Books, learning games and a variety of educational software for children will be available for purchase. In addition to being open from 8:30 a.m.-4 p.m. Monday through Thursday and 8:30-11 a.m. on Friday, the book fair will be open before PTA on Sept. 30 from 5:30-7 p.m.

The Virginia Opera and Windsor Oaks Elementary School will present "Snow White and the Seven Dwarfs" on Oct. 1 at 1:30 p.m. and 2:15 p.m.

Parents of all sixth-grade students at Independence Middle School should mark their calendars now for the Open House PTA meeting to be held at 7 p.m. on Oct. 3.

#### Recreation

The Virginia Beach Antique and Collectible Toy Show will be held on Oct. 5-6 at the Virginia Beach Pavilion. The show's hours are 10 a.m.-5 p.m. on Saturday, and 10 a.m.-4 p.m. on Sunday. Daily general admission costs are \$4 for adults, and \$1 for children 6 to 12 years of age.

Bring your family and friends and join 4-H at Mount Trashmore in Virginia Beach for the Second Annual Guiding Eyes for the Blind Dog Walkathon on Saturday, Sept. 28. The assembly area will be at Shelter No. 2 located off Edwin Drive, across from the restrooms, along the lakeside. All walkers must sign in at the registration shelter beginning at 8:30 a.m. The walk will run from 9:30 - 11:30 a.m.

Each walker who donates \$15 or more will receive a T-shirt and be eligible for door prizes.

The Virginia Beach Jaycees will be hosting their annual Wicked Walk at the woods behind the YMCA near Mt. Trashmore (4441 South Blvd.). The woods will be haunted from 7-11 p.m. Oct. 11-13, 18-29, 25-27 and 29-31. Admission is \$4 per person. Group rates are available for 25 or more people (must be scheduled in advance). For more information, call Dave McKenney at 757-340-5823.

## Air show brings high-flying adventure

By CLAUDIA PINTO  
Sun Correspondent

The 37th Annual NAS Oceana Air Show soared to new heights this year with the East Coast's largest number of flight demonstrations — more than two dozen — by U.S., Russian and Canadian military aircraft.

There was also a display of 80 planes and numerous helicopters, as well as carnival and motion simulation thrill rides. The air show opened with the performance of the Canadian Skyhawk Jumpers. As they concluded their decent, there was a massive fly-by of F-14 and F-18 fighter jets.

"This year the air show showcased the planes of the U.S. and Canadian militaries to emphasize the theme of this year's festival," said Cdr. Steve Bridges, director of the air show. "The show featured a Marine AV-8 Harrier jet, an Oceana-based F-14, an Air Force F-16, and a Canadian F-18."

There are two CF-18 demonstration pilots in Canada. One covers the air shows on the west coast and the other covers the air shows on the east coast.

Capt. Greg "Claw" Morris, 34, is the east coast demonstration pilot. A new comer to the NAS Oceana Air Show, he made two displays at the event, one on Saturday and one on Sunday. His showings last about 10 minutes.

Morris was pleased with the NAS Oceana Air Show.

"There are a lot of aircrafts flying here. More than at most shows. As well as a large number of different acts," he noted.

The CF-18 is a single-seat, first-line fighter and attack aircraft. It is capable of going as slowly as 130 m.p.h. or as quickly as 1,368 m.p.h. The aircraft can achieve an altitude of 52,000 ft. Morris' CF-18 has a large red maple leaf painted on its topside.

"I try to demonstrate the maneuverability of the CF-18. I do maneuvers that demonstrate the slow speed the aircraft is capable of. I do a square loop which is basically a loop with square corners. No other aircraft is capable of doing that maneuver. I also do a roll right after take off," stated Morris.

Morris was born and raised in Brampton, Ontario, it was there that he began flying sailplanes at the age of 14. The demonstration pilot joined the Canadian Forces in 1984 and is currently a member of the 425 "Alouettes" Squadron based in Baginville, Quebec.

He has been flying CF-18's for eight years and participates in about 15 air shows a year on the east coast and in Canada.

"I don't get nervous. The stress and the large crowds always get me pumped. I suppose it's like being an actor or performer. After a while it doesn't bother you," Morris confided.

Another highlight of the air



**FLYING HIGH!** The CF-18 is capable of reaching an altitude of 52,000 feet and can travel at speeds of 1,368 miles per hour. It was flown last week by Capt. Greg "Claw" Morris during the NAS Oceana Air Show.

show was the performance of demonstration pilot Bill Reesman. He flew two jet acts per day in different aircraft. In his Russian MiG-17 Reesman put on a demanding acrobatic act while in his Learjet-24B corporate jet transport he flew a high performance demonstration.

Reesman learned to fly at the age of 13 in a Piper J-3 Cub. He has logged more than 7,000 hours in a variety of demanding flying jobs such as being a pilot for Northwest Airlines and spending 20 years as an Air Force fighter pilot.

Additional performances included Les Shockley's Shock Wave Jet Truck, astronaut Hoot Gibson flying a MiG-21, Ian Groom flying the Fuji Film SU-31, Frank Ryder III flying his Oreck XL and an F-14 Tomcat, a Wildcat, a Hellcat and a Tigercat flying in the Kalamazoo Warbirds "Flight of The Cats."



**BLAST OFF.** Capt. Greg "Claw" Morris is a Canadian F-18 demonstration pilot and participated in the NAS Oceana Air Show last weekend.

## Beach teen completes Mathematics for Young Scientist Program in Boston



Bryden R. Cais

Bryden R. Cais of Virginia Beach recently completed Boston University's Program in Mathematics for Young Scientists (PROMYS) held this summer. He was one of nearly 70 students selected from more than 200 applicants from throughout the United States.

PROMYS is an intensive six-week residential program designed to encourage mathematical and scientific careers among high school students. Boston University Professor Glenn Stevens, the director of PROMYS, said, "PROMYS is a unique program that offers promising young high school students formal training in number theory combined with independent work on problems stimulating deep thought and math-

ematical creativity outside the classroom."

PROMYS participants attend daily classes, work on mathematical problem sets, and listen to weekly lectures on a variety of topics, including career development.

Cais is a first year student in the PROMYS program. A sophomore at Cape Henry Collegiate this fall, he is the son of Rudolf E. and Kirsten J. Cais.

#### Correction

An article in the Sept. 20 edition of *The Virginia Beach Sun* on a new high school/police department partnership incorrectly stated there are 7,000 officers within the city. There are actually only 700.

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<b>BY A RIDING LAWN MOWER</b> \$500 DOLLARS DOWN AND JUST \$500 MONTH PLUS FREE DELIVERY CALL TOLL FREE 1-800-829-3955	<b>RECLINING GROUPS SOFA WITH LOVE SEAT</b> \$500 DOLLARS DOWN AND JUST \$500 MONTH WITH FREE PRICE TABLE CALL TOLL FREE 1-800-829-3955	<b>150 WATT STEREO SYSTEM WITH 50 CD PLAYER</b> \$500 DOLLARS DOWN AND JUST \$500 MONTH WITH COLOR TV CALL TOLL FREE 1-800-829-3955	<b>VACUUM CLEANER HIGH POWER</b> \$500 DOLLARS DOWN AND JUST \$500 MONTH PLUS FREE DELIVERY CALL TOLL FREE 1-800-829-3955	<b>A HOUSE FULL OF FURNITURE</b> \$500 DOLLARS DOWN AND JUST \$500 MONTH PLUS FREE 25" TV CALL TOLL FREE 1-800-829-3955
<b>AIR CONDITIONER</b> \$500 DOLLARS DOWN AND JUST \$500 MONTH PLUS FREE DELIVERY CALL TOLL FREE 1-800-829-3955	<b>COMPUTER</b> \$500 DOLLARS DOWN AND JUST \$500 MONTH PLUS FREE PRINTER CALL TOLL FREE 1-800-829-3955	<b>BIG SCREEN TV</b> \$500 DOLLARS DOWN AND JUST \$500 MONTH PLUS FREE VCR CALL TOLL FREE 1-800-829-3955	<b>WASHER &amp; DRYER</b> \$500 DOLLARS DOWN AND JUST \$500 MONTH PLUS FREE MICROWAVE CALL TOLL FREE 1-800-829-3955	<b>100 WATT STEREO SYSTEM</b> \$500 DOLLARS DOWN AND JUST \$500 MONTH PLUS FREE VCR CALL TOLL FREE 1-800-829-3955